WEATHER

Chief asks firing, suspension of officers in off-duty havoc

A riotous party by off-duty Long Beach police-men, involving attacks on civilians—including woman-in bars that left victims beaten and "choked out," has resulted in a recommendation by Police Chief Ralph V. Kortz that one officer be fired and 11 others suspended without pay. Kortz reportedly told his

commanders the episode was "the worst thing I've ever heard of in 43 years of police work," while officially labeling the offenses

as "certain acts inimical to the best interests of the Police Department."

The recommendation to the city personnel depart-ment followed an intensive departmental investiga-tion of a March 10 "speed run" that started with a bachelor party in Sunset Beach for a fellow officer. It allegedly went on from there to spread havoc through three downtown Long Beach bars, included

attacks on civilians and ended with forcible remov-

al of a prisoner from the

custody of on-duty vice

The chief's recommendation, which must be acted on by the personnel department and City Manager John R. Mansell, holds that punishment should be meted out as foilows:

Officer Michael S. Callahan, discharge.
Officers Paul J. Steed and Vernon L. Whybrew,

10 days off without pay.
Officers David Nieto

Jr., David F. Sederholm and Gerald N. Fullerton,

five days off without pay.
Officers Edward R.
Northrup, Mural G. Asbill, George F. Fox, Dennis Maloney, Chad S. Teresi and Marc A. Platt, one day off without pay. The report noted that Platt was not accused of

any misconduct during the course of the party, but said he should be disciplined because he called in sick the following day, al-legedly in order to contin-

ue partying.

Kortz said he had interviewed all the accused officers personally and each had had the opportunity to present any defense to the charges before a three-man review board headed by Capt. Douglas Drummond.

The report by the review board alleges:

The group of officers at-lended the bachelor party for Steed in Sunset Beach, then set out en masse for Long Beach. While the motor cavalcade was still in the Sunset Beach area,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



POPE PAUL VI carries cross during Good Friday procession in Rome. The pontiff is escorted by the Colosseum by torchbearer and Msgr. Virgilio Noe, master of pontifical ceremonies.

Pope limps through

Good Friday service

Major Justice Dept. suit

Real estate racism charged

The Justice Department on Friday charged a major segment of the realestate industry with illegally discriminating against blacks by forcing property values down in racially integrated neighborhoods.

Four national trade associations representing thousands of appraisers and home-mortgage lenders were named as defendants in the civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in

The defendants, all based in Chicago, are the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Real Estate Ap-

praisers, the United States gation."

League of Savings AssociHe said the standards League of Savings Associ-ations and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers said in Chicago it has "no comment at this time." Others named in the suit could not be reached for comment immediately.

The lawsuit attacks standards allegedly established by the appraisers, and followed by the lenders, in assessing property

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, called the law-suit "groundbreaking liti-

established by the appraisers' associations affect virtually all homes sold with conventional mortgage loans. The standards do not apply to home mortgages obtained through the Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration.

The department ac-cused the defendants of using a homeowner's race as a factor in determining the value of his or her property.

The appraisers' associations require appraisers automatically to reduce property values in neighborhoods which have be-

partment charged.
Pottinger said at a news conference that appraisers and others in the industry have perpetuated a myth that property values de-cline when black families move into a white neighborhood.

"This automatic presumption of a decline in value is inaccurate." he said.

Pottinger said Frank Schwelb, chief of the divi-sion's housing section, said the practices attacked in the lawsuit contribute to the deterioration of once-healthy neighborhoods into ghettos.

When the appraised

lenders reduce the amount of mortgage money they will provide, and this often makes it impossible for prospective purchasers to obtain necessary financ-

The department alleged that the defendants violated the 1968 Fair Housing Act by doing nothing to correct "overtly racially discriminatory standards and practices" followed before 1968.

Pottinger noted that a 1933 appraiser's manual "actually ranked people by ethnicity" in terms of

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

Patty 'squeals' on fugitive pal SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst has told investigators that Wendy Yoshimura, the fugitive

artist arrested with her, drove a getaway car in a

fatal bank holdup last year, it was reported Friday.

Quoting sources close to the investigation, the San Francisco Examiner said Miss Hearst told investigators that terrorist robbers fled the Crocker National Bank in one car on April 21, 1975, then switched to a second car blocks away with Miss Yoshimura

Similar reports were carried by two radio and one television station here and in Sacramento. The FBI declined comment on the reports.

Witnesses have told authorities that four robbers took \$15,000 from the Carmichael bank at gunpoint, and one robber killed a woman customer with a

Steven Soliah, who shared an apartment here with Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura, is currently Steven Soliah's attorney wants Patricia Hearst

to testify. See story on Page A-4.

being tried in the robbery, but no one else has been

charged.

The report was the first indication that Miss Hearst was willing to implicate Miss Yoshimura, a 33-year-old Japanese-American with whom she reportedly developed a warm relationship during days together underground.

Miss Yoshimura, free on \$25,000 bail, currently is awaiting trial on charges of possession of weapons and explosives. When arrested last Sept. 18 with Miss Hearst, she was being sought as a fugitive on charges stemming from discovery of an explosives cache in a Berkeley garage in 1972.

The Examiner also reported that Miss Yoshi-

mura's palm print was found in a Sacramento bungalow used as a base camp for the Symbionese Liberation Army from February until June 1975.

The broadcast reports stated also that Miss Heart had admitted that she joined Miss Yoshimura as one of the getaway car drivers. FBI sources have said in the past that the fugitive heiress was identified as the renter of a garage used to house one of the

The newspaper, KQED-TV, and radio stations KCRA and KSAN also said Miss Hearst had identified Emily Harris as the robber who fired the shotgun blast that killed Myrna Opsahl.

Kissinger-Connally 'succession' denied

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) ---Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger smilingly dismissed on Friday a report that John Connally would he named to replace him, saying there appears to be "a bitter competition going on for a place that may not be vacant.

Kissinger was responding to published rumors that President Ford plans to name the former Texas governor to replace him if elected in November.

Connally said Friday in Washington that he hasn't been offered any govern-ment job by Ford or Ronald Reagan and doesn't

"I WANT to say this story is a speculative rumor that's the product of a distorted imagina-tion," Connally said in a Connally said in a telephone interview from Houston. "It is totally un-

"In the conversations which I have had with the two principals — President Ford and Gov. Reagan — there's never been even the hint of an offer of any post or any assignment now or in the future or after the election."

Asked if he would accept an important post such as that of sceretary of State were it offered, Connally replied:

"I don't know. I'm not

going to speculate on it. Neither one of them is going to offer it. It assumes they might be thinking about it. I don't think they are thinking about it."

The U.S. criminal code prohibits candidates from promising jobs in "any public or private position or employment in return for support. A Federal Election Commission spokesman said he knew of no case where the law had been invoked.

CONNALLY, who has met with Ford twice at the White House this month and was appointed by the President to a foreign intelligence advisory board in March, said he "deplored the continued leaking of rumors such as

"I think it does harm to the secretary of State, it belittles the President himself and the presidency and it certainly does nothing to help me," Con-nally added.

Kissinger came to Phoe-nix to speak at a service-club luncheon, where he insisted that America is not "second-best" militarily and answered questions from members of the audience before going on to California.

Asked about the Connally story, he smiled and

tell, there is a bitter competition going on for a place that may not be va-

"I feel that if I can get everybody" competing for the job, "they can be occ-upied through the primaries. So I welcome Mr. Counally to the competi-

KISSINGER declared that "if necessary, we will defend our interests in the Panama Canal against all Latin America, if we must," and declined to confirm or deny a maga-zine report that Israel has nuclear weapons.

"Israel has stated publiely it would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East," Kissinger said. "I don't know what the precise meaning of that statement is. i'ne precise details of this particular story are perhaps not suitable for public discussion.

Kissinger, who was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and Sens. Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin, both Arizona Republicans, said in his prepared remarks that remains — and will re-main — the most powerful nation in the world."

in a Good Friday evening procession and later spake of the "mystery of the re-deeming power of our own suffering." When he stopped for prayers, Paul held the cross up firmly in view of thousands of Romans and foreigners gathered

near the Colosseum. Beset by old age and personal abuse. Paul heard himself described at an earli-

 $\begin{array}{l} VATICAN\ CITY\ (AP) \longrightarrow Pope\ Paul\ VI\\ limped\ as\ he\ carried\ a\ light\ wooden\ cross \end{array}$

er Vatican service as "this crucified one of the contemporary church." Paul sat in his throne in St. Peter's Basilica as a Capuchin friar and preacher of the papal household told an audience of thousands that popes are bound to share Christ's sufferings. He said Paul

lators of public opinion through the mass media, men of science, culture and art."
It was the second obvious reference

in two days to attacks in the international press on Paul's uncompromising stands on sexual ethics and abortion. Ugo Cardinal Poletti, vicar of Rome, lashed out Thursday at the attacks and called on the faithful to rally around the Pope.

In the evening, Paul carried the cross for 17 minutes of a procession from the Colosseum to the Palatine Hill, where he spoke of the "mystery of the redeeming power of our own suffering when it is united with the passion of Christ."

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

India planning mandatory sterilization to curb births

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The Indian government announced a new plan Friday that would attempt to halt the nation's rampaging population explosion by banning early marriage and allowing states to go ahead with the world's first compulsory sterilization laws.

The plan's key provision would raise the minimum marriage age from 15 to 18 for women and from 18 to 21 for men.

The new plan also provides increased financial incentives for those being sterilized voluntarily, penalizes states with poor family planning performance and ends increased representation in parliament for growing population centers.

"We are grappling with one of the most serious problems any nation has ever had to deal with and

we are trying to do so in a humane, mature and en-lightened manner," said Dr. Karan Singh, India's minister of health and family planning.

Singh told correspondents the new plan was "a practical approach" to keeping India's population of 600 million from growing to one billion by 1990 without turning to national compulsory sterilization, "at least for the time being."

The new plan comes after an eight-month reevaluation of one of the world's oldest family planning programs. The old program was based on campaigns to raise public awareness of the need to limit family size and to encourage acceptance of abortion and contraception.

But the old plan has failed to bring the birth rate below the current rate of 58,000 new births a tion increase of over 13 million a year, more than the population of Austra-

WHERE TO FIND IT

• AIRPORT CURFEW working in San Diego.

. JIMMY CARTER calls for national healthinsurance program. Page A-5.

 GIRL'S SEVERED hand works again after being sewn back on. Page A-6.

• REMARKABLE change sweeps Congress as defense budget is added to, rather than cut. Page A-7.

· COUNCILMAN Carroll hit for calling taxpayers "the enemy." Page B-1.

 THERE REALLY are people who work best under stress, study finds. Page C-9.

• CONGRESSIONAL study says U.S. overestimates power need, urges delay in building nuclear breeder reactors. Page C-10.

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NAVY rescue workers pump water from the ill-fated survival capsule in which 13 oil-rig workers died Friday when it turned upside down.

Advanced rescue capsule fails; 13 oil workers die high seas on Thursday night. It sank in 187 feet of water as it was being towed to

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bright orange "saucer" had been scorched at 2000 degrees, dropped 50 feet from a

belopter and flooded while rightside up, all to prove its durability.

But Friday, the \$65,000 lifeboat became a floating coffin for 13 oil-rig workers in the Gulf of Mexico.

The craft, 14 feet wide and 9 feet high, had suffered the one setback

company officials say wasn't planned for. It turned upside down. The workers were escaping from a sinking oil rig capsized in the stormy

Gulf of Mexico.

Officials said Friday that a rapidly developing storm trapped the \$20-million Ocean Express oil rig and 35 crewmen in a new location. The crew tried to escape in the two

saucer-shaped capsules similar in ap-pearance to the spacecraft used by the Apollo astronauts. One of the capsule-lifeboats turned

over and the hatch opened, allowing six of the occupants to escape but drowning 13 others as the water rushed in. A tugboat tried in vain to pluck it from heavy seas.
"It's considered around the world to

he the most advanced piece of life-saving equipment available," said Joe Payne of Whittaker Corp., the manufacturer.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

NATIONAL

N.Y. sues Jersey on commuter tax

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - New York State, in a suit filed against New Jersey in the U.S. Supreme Court, is seeking more than \$225 million that New Jersey has collected in income taxes from New Yorkers who work or bave worked in New Jersey. The suit claims that the New Jersey commuter tax on New Yorkers is unconstitutional because "the tax falls exclusively on nonresi-dents' income which was not offset even approximately by other taxes imposed upon residents alone." New Jersey does not have an income tax on its residents. By terms of an agreement between New York and New Jersey, the taxes paid to New Jersey by the New York commuters who work there are not paid in New York. Though New York imposes an income tax on commuters from New Jersey, it feels it is not subject to such a suit because New York residents pay an income tax.

Flood threat rises

MINOT, N.D. — The Souris River, held back by earthen dikes, kept rising Friday as new rains prolonged the agony of this flood-prope city of 32,000. The rain meant the river, originally expected to crest Loday, could keep rising until Monday. Officials feared the new rains could erode the dikes, weakening them before the river recedes and making it more difficult to work on them. Minot is struggling to contain its fifth flood in seven years. About 12,000 residents have been evacuated from low-lying areas. On Friday afternoon alone, the National Weather Service reported about one-half inch of rain, and it said up to 2 inches were possible in the river's basin from the storm. At that rate, it said, the river would crest Monday 8 feet above flood stage. That would be 1½ feet above the previous prediction of 6½ -feet, and 2 feet below the top of the dikes.

Sniper kills 1, hurts 5

BALTIMORE - A sniper firing a high-powered rifle from the upper floor of a rowhouse killed one city policeman and wounded four other officers and a civil ian Friday. A man who police said was the gunman surrendered and was brought from the house an hour later. Police identified him as James Williams, 19, and said he was uninjured. Police said the incident may have stemmed from a domestic argument but emphasized they did not know what caused the shooting spree.

Payoffs probe finished

WASHINGTON - Japanese prosecutors investigating Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs in their country have completed the initial phase of their inquiry in the United States," Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh said Friday. Thornburgh, head of the Justice Department's criminal division said the description. ment's criminal division, said the department on Tues-day obtained additional materials from congressional investigators "relating to alleged sales" by Lockheed in Japan and Italy. The department has signed an agreement to trade information in the investigation with authorities in Japan, Italy and the Netherlands.

INTERNATIONAL

Syria, PLO reach Lebanon accord

BEIRUT -- Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement announced agreement Friday on moves to end the Lebanese civil war and said they would take "a unified stand against any party that resumes military operations." After a six-hour meeting in Damascus that ended early Friday, the government of President Hafez al-Assad and the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasir Arafat, proclaimed a seven-point pro-gram that was also apparently aimed at ending their own differences. But their communique, which was in only the most general terms, made no mention of the presence of an estimated total of 2,000 to 4,000 Syrian and Syrian-controlled Palestinian troops that have recently entered Lebanon, and Western diplomatic sources predicted that these forces would remain to guarantee against a major resumption of hostilities. The communique underlined the extent to which Lebanon's political destiny was in the hands of Syria and the Palestinians.

Paris calm after protests

PARIS - Paris regained its calm Friday, after a government security forces in the capital's Latin Quar-There were no new student demonstrations scheduled Friday as Parisians left the city by the tens of thousands to spend the three-day Easter weekend out of town. Student organizations declared the demonstration Thursday a success in their efforts to emphasize their opposition to the government's announced plans to make significant changes in the way higher education degrees are earned in the country's universities. The government's university reforms would weaken the value of traditional degrees and funnel many students from intellectual pursuits toward careers in business and industry.

Machines defeated

STORNOWAY, Outer Hebrides - The weavers of Harris tweed, the vegetable-dyed, hand-spun and woven cloth known throughout the world, have voted to continue their age-old manufacturing methods and not adopt modern mass production. The weavers live and work in the cottages or crofts of the mountainous southern sectiin of wind-swept Lewis-with-Harris or Long Island off the northwest coast of Scotland. Henry Renfrew, secretary of the Harris Tweed Association, announced Friday that 497 voted against mechanization of the industry and only 55 were in favor.

Squatters lynch policeman

POZA RICA, Mexico — A Veracruz State police chief was lynched by machete-swinging peasants when he tried to clear 150 squatters off farmland in an area called La Mesa, authorities said Friday. Cmdr. Roberto Masin Martinez, police chief of the small town of Castillo de Teayp, was surrounded and killed by the squatters late Thursday when he tried to talk with their leaders officials said. Eight policemen who had accompanied Masin Martinez to the farmland fled when the squatters started swinging machetes and stooting firearms. Vera-eruz is on the Gulf of Mexico, 350 miles cast of Mexico

People in the news

Sakharovs admit hitting policemen in Moscow

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife, admitting that they struck three policemen in a courthouse scuffle last week, invited the state Friday to prosecute them so they can air charges of official injustice in the

trial of a friend.
In a move that surprised even close support-ers, the Sakharovs thus threw down a gauntlet which could cost them a prison term. Soviet law calls for a prison sentence of up to five years for as-

saulting policemen.
Sakharov, awarded the
1975 Nobel Peace Prize for
his struggle on behalf of human rights, told Western correspondents that he hit a uniformed policeman in the face while being dragged from a court bailway in the Siberian city of Omsk on Wednesday.

Yelena, his 53-year-old wife, said she struck two policemen in the same struggle which ensued when authorities refused to let the couple into the courtroom during the trial of Crimean nationalist Mustafa Djemilev.

The official Tass news agency denied that either the dissidents was roughed up and claimed that Sakharov cooly walked up to a militiaman and "struck him in the face without saying a word."

Test

Despite its many detractors, the U.S. Postal Service has found a supporter in Ted Allen of Santa Monica. He mailed a newly printed \$2 bill without an envelope.

On Tuesday, Allen wrote his own address on the \$2 bill, stamped it and mailed it at the Santa Monica post office so that he could have the bill postmarked and to test the Postal Service.

"I just wanted to see how honest the Postal Service really is," Allen said. "I didn't really ex-pect to get the money back, but was I suprised." A mail carrier hand

delivered the bill to Allen on Thursday. It was in relatively uncrumpled condition. "The carrier was elated," Allen said. "He was very proud that the bill would make it through the system despite having been handled by about 11 workers.

The test payed off for Allen, who won \$10 in bets from allential friends

from skeptical friends.

Reelected

Gustav Husak, who first supported and then dismantled the 1968 "Prague Spring." was reelected Friday as general secre-tary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

The unanimous vote was an endorsement of Husak's moderate poli-cies, which will allow readmission to the party for at least some liberals purged after a Soviet invasion ended the regime of Alexander Dubcek.

Although far from liberal, Husak is credited with staving off more severe measures against purged liberals. He himself spent nine years in Stalinist jails. His political comeback was staged under Dubcek, for whom he served as Czechoslovak vice premier. After the invasion, Husak supported the party's pro-Kremlin faction and succeeded Dubcek as party leader in April 1969.

Doolittle

Retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, the man who led the surprise bombing raid on Tokyo 34 years ago must strengthen its armed

The men who participated in the famous B25 bomber raid on Tokyo in World War II, "Doolittle's Raiders," are holding their 34th annual reunion in Bellevue, Neb., this weekend.

Doolittle, 79, said the U.S. "is in the process of falling behind the Soviet Union in armed strength. The fact is that the Russians are speeding up in their arms buildup while we have been slowing down." Doolittle said.

Librarian

"Sometimes just one book at the right time in the right place can change a life — and history." says Tyrone Bryant, a librarian with the fervor of a reli-gious missionary.

Bryant battles poverty with books and left dilapidated neighborhoods in New York to move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He went to work for the library system in February.

"Books can take a child out of poverty and futili-ty," Bryant said. "They open doors. But it takes persuasion to put them into some kids' hands."

Since his arrival, book checkouts in low-income areas have tripled and eight new writing work-shops are under way. Lecture and drama programs have drawn audiences of up to 900 and some 50 students are now being tutored in reading. The county commission has approved \$89,000 for the special programs, and the state is expected to add \$155,000 in matching

Spaceman

Dr. Robert S. Cooper has been named director of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Green belt, Md., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday in Washington.

On July 1, Cooper will replace Dr. John F. Clark, who is retiring after 10 years as director. Cooper has been deputy director at Goddard since last

Familiar face

Bing Crosby, center, is just another face in the crowd on New York subway Friday.

WMITWELL WILL

The singer was heading for a day at New York's Aqueduct race track.

On slopes

King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, U.S. Secret Service men in tow, tested the slopes at President Ford's favorite ski resort on Friday.

The king stopped off in Vail, Colo., for a skiing holiday during a goodwill tour of the United States.

Diamond

Prineville, Ore., says he's already received an offer to buy the Transvaal Dia-mond, the world's largest champagne-colored dia-

Wilkinson, through his wife, bid \$430,000 for the gem last week in a closed auction in Palm Springs

Nixon tale
The paperback book
publication right to "The Final Days" by Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein has been sold for \$1.5 million.

The Hearst Corp.'s Avon Books Division pur-Avon Books Division pur-chased the rights at an auction held by Simon & Schuster, the hardback publisher of the book

Kennedy

David Kennedy, 20, the third son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was listed in satisfactory condition in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Kennedy is being treated for a lymph infection, a complication of the pneumonia with which he was admitted earlier.

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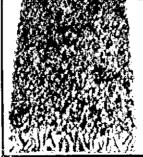
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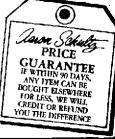
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Outgunned

I had a German machine gun that I brought home from Europe as a souvenir in 1945. I took the gun when we crossed the Rhine in March and overran the Dachau concentration camp. The gun has been out of sight for 20 years. The only other person who knew about it was my wife. I recently took two pictures of it to finish out a roll of film. Two days after I left the film for processing, the U.S. Treasury Department sent two agents to my apartment who confiscated my souvenir gun. This gun was welded in the breech and couldn't take a shell, and was cleared and approved by the Army for a souvenir. This gun is a collector's item. I have had a perfect military and civilian record. How can I get my gun back? G.L.M., Compton.

You can't. The Federal Gun Control Act of 1968 prohibits any individual from owning an unregistered machine gun, even if it doesn't work, and there now is no way you could get the gun registered. An agent for the Bureau of Criminal Enforcement in the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division acknowledged that your gun was a legal war souvenir when you brought it to this country. From 1956 to 1965 the department started what they called an unservicibility program, in which they would register souvenir machine guns that they verified had been rendered totally inoperable. In November, 1968, when the Gun Control Act went into effect, there was a 30-day amnesty period during which time anyone with an unregistered souvenir machine gun could have it registered. Since you apparently did not do this, there now is no way to register the gun or get it back. The agent said it probably will be given to a museum.

Do-it-yourself Heimlich

You have told how one is to relieve a person who is choking on a piece of food by using what is called the Heimlich Maneuver. However, the success of this method depends on the presence of a second person. I live alone and often have choking attacks. What can I do to help myself? Mrs. G.W.K., Long Beach.

The Heimlich Maneuver can be self-administered, said an associate of the technique's originator, Cincinnati surgeon Dr. Henry J. Heimlich. When two people are present, the rescuer grasps the choking victim around the waist while allowing the victim's head and upper torso to hang forward. Making a fist with one hand, the rescuer grasps the fist with his other hand and places it against the victim's abdomen between the navel and the rib cage. The list then is pressed into the abdomen with a sharp, upward thrust. The residual air in the lungs is forced upward, to expel the obstruction. A person alone can press his own fist into his abdomen. A more successful method, however, would be to lean forward sharply over the back of a chair or over a porch rail or bannister. The effect still would be to cause an upward thrust, forcing out the residual air in the lungs.

On the Record

My dentist gave up his practice in mid-1975 and his records were taken over by Dr. R.F. Beauchamp's organization. My present dentist requested my dental records but hasn't been able to get them. Can Action Line belp? I have never been a patient of Dr. Beauchamp. N.G., Lakewood.

Your dental X-rays, with the exception of the one showing the tooth your former dentist worked on, are being mailed to your present dentist, and a brief case history from your dental records will be given to him by phone if he requests it. Your records, and the one X-ray, will not be released, said Sandy Symonds, head nurse at Dr. Beauchamp's 438 Pine Ave. office. She said your former dentist's office was partly owned by Dr. Beautormer centists office was partly owned by Dr. Beau-champ, who now owns the records, and it is "not our policy to transfer records." Having the actual records "wouldn't do a doctor any good. It would be of no more help than the case history that we will give over the phone," she added. This policy is counter to that of the California Dental Association. The association's policy, canorma be that Association. The association is poncy, according to spokesman George Holiday, is that "a dentist has a professional obligation to the patient to transfer duplicate records, including X-rays, by mail to any other attending dentist upon request." He said it is a simple matter to duplicate records and X-rays but the dentist should keep the originals for his own protection in case of any future question. Virtually none of the dentists who advertise their services are members of the dental association.

Busy signal

As the owner of a number of apartments in the area, I am often required to call the Long Beach Department of Gas and Water to initiate connections and disconnections of utilities. I almost always get a busy signal. Recently I tried for three days to through. Does the department have only one line and

one clerk answering the phone? D.S., Long Beach.

It's not quite that bad, but almost, admitted William Coopman, supervisor of the department's commercial division. But he promised an improvement this summer when the utility offices move into the new City Hall. Presently they are operating with only 20 lines for incoming and outgoing calls. The new facilities will have 100 lines operated on a rotary system so your call automatically will go to one of the available phones. In addition, the billing system will be computerized so that all service representatives will be able to handle billings from any address.

Win 'em or lose 'em If a person wins cash in a contest, what percentage

does the Internal Revenue Service take? Also, how do they handle merchandise won? D.L.B., Long Beach.

Both the cash winnings and the fair market value of the merchandise are considered income and must be added to all other income and declared on your federal and state income tax returns, according to spokesmen for the IRS and the Franchise Tax Board. The amount you will be taxed for these winnings will depend on your individual tax circumstances that year — your tax bracket, exemptions and deductions.

Body discovered hanged from tree was looking for 16-year-old

James Pope, missing since Wednesday, when they found the body. It

SAN DIEGO (AP) -The body of an unidentified youth was found hanging from a tree Friday near Dulzura, and there were unconfirmed reports that his hands were tied

was not immediately known whether the body found was that of the missing youth, who lived A sheriff's search team nearby.

Search for boat continues

The search for a boat with six persons aboard which disappeared in high seas off Santa Barbara Thursday was suspended overnight due to darkness Friday, a spokesman at Coast Guard headquarters

in Long Beach said. No trace of the 22-foot cabin cruiser Sure Bet was spotted after the Coast Guard received a radio distress call at 5 Thursday saying the vessel had engine trouble four miles west of Anacapa Island.

The spokesman, Del Horton, said the search was scheduled to resume at first light today

Reported missing were Raymond Bunch, 51, and his wife, Rocky, in her 40s, of Ojai; Mrs. George Wad-dell, 49, of Ventura and her son, Lee, 27, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Braeton of Illinois.

Winds gusting up to 50 mph had caused 25-foot seas when the distress signal was received.

THE Coast Guard cutter Pt. Judith lost her mast and cadar in heavy seas during the search Thursturn to Santa Barbara

Seas were "still a little rough" Friday, and no surface craft joined the

search.
"Thus far we haven't spotted a thing," Horton said.

The wind and rain Thursday also were blamed for the deaths of two men whose station wagon went out of control plunged 300 feet into Malibu Canyon. They were identified as Chris Castillo. 22, of Redondo Beach, and Elbert Harris, 16, of Northridge.
Weather Service fore-

casters said the winds that came with Thursday's storm front would be gone

by this morning.
Although the storm beached boats, downed thousands of electrical lines and uprooted trees Thursday, no major prob-lems from the wind were reported Friday.

Southland mountains were dusted with snow but not enough to help skiers. Only four inches of snow were reported at Big

Variable high clouds and warmer days were forecast for today and

Lawsuit says Reform Act discriminates

A dog-racing advocate sued the state Friday over what he says are discriminatory aspects of the Political Reform Act of 1974.

"We feel it's discriminatory against any issue that isn't currently popular," said George G. Hardie, who is seeking voter signatures to get an initia-tive placed on the November election ballot.

The measure, if an proved, would legalize betting on greyhound racing.

Hardie's complaint that the massive job of gathering the required 312,412 valid voter signatures is made unreasonably difficult by the law's

restrictions. His suit seeks to "remove the ceiling on spending and the 150-day signature-gathering limitation by having the court declare those portions of the Reform Act unconsti-tutional and asks that the state be restrained from enforcing those portions of the law until final court determination is made.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, April 17, 1976 Volume 7, No. 36

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County enters Hughes-wi

From Our L.A. Bureau

A move was afoot Friday to get Los Angeles County Public Administrator Bruce Altman named as administrator of the

Howard Hughes estate. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn released a letter in which Altman said he has asked county counsel to file a petition on his behalf to be named administator.

Hahn said Richard C. Gano Jr., a cousin of the billionaire industrialist, was named administrator of the estate Wednesday, but Altman has also asked the county counsel to file a

motion asking the court to suspend that order. Hahn said the public administrator

takes charge of estates where there is no will. If the county is named administrator, fees from handling the estimated \$2 billion estate could amount to as much as \$10 million.

Hughes died April 5 on a plane flight from Acapul-co, Mexico, to Houston, Tex. Although it was reported that he left a will, the document has not been located by authorities. When Gano applied to

be named as administra-

tor, he listed himself as a cousin of Hughes and gave the heir of the estate as an aunt, Annette Gano Lummis of Texas.

Wilcox Stoddard, a division chief in the county counsel's office, said under California law an aunt would take the entire estate to the exclusion of

any cousins.

He said the Probate
Code listed the order of priority of those persons entitled to be appointed administrators of estates. Under that listing, he said, the public administrator

eight, while the cousin is in the tenth category, de-fined as "any person legally competent" since he is not an heir of the decedent.

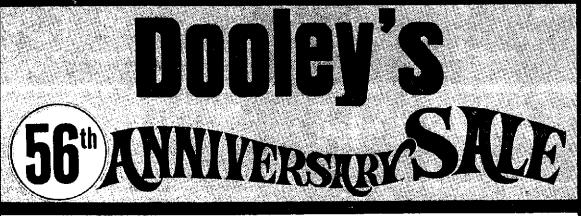
Stoddard said in his petition for letters of administration that Gano stated he was the nominee of Hughes' aunt. But, Stod-dard added, the Probate Code did not permit a non-resident to nominate an administrator. Stoddard said if no will

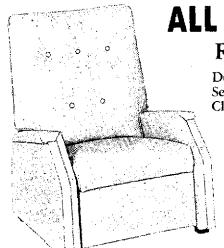
was located, Altman's of-fice had a clear priority for handling the estate. Hahn said he would

move Tuesday for the Board of Supervisors to "strongly recommend" that the Superior Court appoint Altman to administer the estate.

Murder suspect

TIPTON (AP) — Jesse Hensley, 37-year-old laborer, was found dead from a stab wound in the chest along a road Friday, the Tulare County sheriff's office said. Officers booked Donnie Swearingen for investigation of murder.





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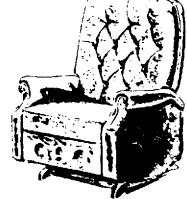
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Freeway rescue

Truck driver Jose Vargas, 36, of Pico Rivera, is moved to ambulance Friday after his 10-ton truck flipped on the transi-tion road between the San Gabriel River Freeway and the Artesia Freeway in

Cerritos. Firemen worked for an hour to free Vargas from the truck's cab. He was in satisfactory condition Friday night. The accident spilled 40,000 pounds of dog food across the freeway.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

S.F. sets mediation conditions

Strikers reject demands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) conditions Friday that the city said must be met before mediation can resume to end the illegal strike of municipal employes.
The city issued two

alternate demands which were termed "the last step" by Quentin Kopp, Board of Supervisors president

The offers were:

—Resume all bus, troi-

ley and cable car service by 12:01 a.m. Monday and keep picket lines up. Or ... Resume bus service

only but remove pickets from almost all city facili-ties by 12:01 a.m. Monday. "It's not an ultimatum, but if the ground rules can't be agreed on as far as the board is concerned

our offer of mediation is withdrawn," Kopp said. Referring to the re-quirement that picket be withdrawn before mediation begins, labor attorney Victor Van Bourg told newsmen later "that is not in the cards. The picketing

is what's hurting.

"Their condition to mediate is surrender, which we cannot accept," Van Bourg said.

He countered the city requirements with labor offers. He said negotiators were willing to meet round the clock if no conditions are attached.

The attorney added that any conditions for negotiation are inappropriate. "We do not accept preconditions for mediation," he

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However, Van Bourg did say the pickets could be withdrawn "if there is a satisfactory negotiating arrangement by 12:01

a.m. Monday."

Kopp said that if the city's latest offer is not accepted, officials would rely on two city-charter amendments offered as measures on the June 8 ballot. One contains provisions for multi-year contracts and a clause; the other offers workers a two-year contract which would restore some of the fringe benefits employes lost in a city wage bill enacted last

month.

Meanwhile, hopes for the strike apparently collapsed after the feuding sides failed to agree on earlier guidelines for new

James Scearce, a federal mediator dispatched from Washington, D.C. said his efforts to set terms for mediation in the 17-day-old strike were unsuccessful.

Scearce, who held a news conference before leaving fer Ohio, said local Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service officials would continue efforts to bring the sides back to the

bargaining table.
"We're trying some proposals which are another way of finding a satis-factory means of de escalating the dispute," said a haggard Scearce, who spent much of the night shuttling between labor leaders and city supervi-

LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST

sors. "We're trying to mediate the guidelines so we can mediate the dis-pute."

About 1,900 of the city's 18,000 employes walked off their jobs March 31 in a dispute over \$5.7-million in pay cuts approved by supervisors and signed by Mayor George Moscone. The board says the cuts were mandated by a city charter amendment pass-ed by voters last November which repealed a lucrative formula used to set laborers' wages.

Labor officials, unable to meet directly with the board by city charter, have expressed their disapproval and distrust of city negotiator Patrick Mahler. They fear that an agreement with him might be disapproved by the

Although not on strike. drivers for the Municipal Railway are bonoring picket lines, leaving 250,- 000 riders daily to find other means of getting around the hilly city.

Schools Supt. Robert F. Alioto announced that if the strike is still in effect Monday, elementary school children, unable to get to classes because of stalled transportation, will be able to attend schools in their neighborhoods. Superior Court Judge

Robert Drewes has ordered a contempt of court hearing April 23 for six union leaders who have ignored a court order declaring the strike illegal.

City museums closed by the strike were to reopen today, but an Easter egg hunt for pre-school chil-dren scheduled at the zoo

Sunday was canceled.

The strike also has closed city swimming pools and left most city buildings, including housing projects, the city hall and San Francisco International Airport, without heat and hot water.

Patricia wanted for Soliah's trial

SACRAMENTO (AP) Steven Soliah's attorney said Friday he wants Patricia Hearst to testify about what she has told prosecutors concerning Soliah and a 1975 bank robbery and slaving.

"We intend to ask the judge to call her," said Sheldon Otis, who has requested a hearing into what Miss Hearst has said about whether Soliah had a role in the holdup.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins put tion until at least Monday.

Soliah, who was Miss Hearst's lover during her last months as a fugitive, is charged with helping stage a \$15,000 robbery last April 21 at the Crock er National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael.

A woman customer was killed by a shotgun blast fired by one of the robbers, but prosecutors say Soliah was not the trigger-

prosecution witnesses have identified robbers who entered the bank.

But Otis says be has been told by Al Johnson, a Hearst attorney, that the bank robber-heiress had told prosecutors that Soliah was "in the area" when the robbery took place but did not participate in it.

If federal prosecutors believed what Miss Hearst was telling them and put on their eyewitness testimony anyway. they're guilty of misconduct and the charges against Soliah should be dismissed, Otis

said.
"If the government is relying on her to get indictments against other people, that means they believe her," he said. "If they believe her they had no right to put on the eye-witness testimony."

Otis said he did not know if Miss Hearst's physical condition would prevent her from testifying at a hearing. "We haven't crossed that one vet." he said.

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Results of airport curfew test better than expected

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL that took off and landed at

SAN DIEGO - An extraordinary airport curfew banning all late-night takeoffs and most latenight landings here has entered its fourth month with none of the dire eco-nomic ill effects or serious inconveniences forecast by airlines and other opponents of the noise-control measure.

The prospect that the program's results may encourage similar experiments elsewhere, with possibly chaotic repercussions for the national air transport system, has prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to preempt such local deci-

The brewing confronta-tion between local and national interests may not be resolved until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the question. The high court may get the opportunity in a related issue over New York State's recent decision to bar the British-French supersonic Concorde from landing at Kennedy Airport.

MEANWHILE, the FAA expected to deal soon with the controversy by promulgating new airplane noise standards or offering legislation that would prevent localities from imposing their own airport noise limitations. At the same time, the rules or legislation would free local authorities from liability in noise damage suits by the public.

San Diego's experience has encouraged at least one of the nation's largest cities, Boston, to consider a night air curfew of its own. Two official groups from Boston flew here recently to study the curfew. However, because of the

legal issues involved, the first of its kind night-flight restriction at Lindbergh Field on the fringes of San Diego's downtown area remain unlikely to be emulated soon in Boston of any other major American

Meanwhile, however San Diego seems pleased with its innovation.

"WE AT AIRPORT operations are satisfled things are working." said Bud McDonald, the airport manager. "There have been very few serious violations. I don't think anyone's been really inconvenienced. Life goes on in San Diego." on in San Diego."

After some minor jug-gling of schedules, the airlines have adjusted to the midnight to 6 a.m. curfew. substituting acceptable lower-noise aircraft on the few flights whose landings do spill over into the pros-cribed early morning The Convention and

Visitors Bureau, too, seems to have little to complain about. Visitors spent an estimated \$600 million here last year.

And a homeowners group that has been trying to get the airport moved to more remote location. and is suing the Port Commission for nearly \$125 million in "noise polution" damage claims, acknowl-edged that the curfew has brought a measure of re-

IT WAS ON Jan. 5 that the Port Commission's curiew took effect, banning takeoffs and most landings between midnight and 6 a.m. Permitted to land, however, were the quieter wide-body aircraft, the L-1011, DC-10, Boeing 747 and the Boeing 727 re-trofitted with noise-abatement devices. Because the airport is so close to the center of San Diego, the roar and whine of the jets vibrate over a large part of the city every few minutes.

The curfew was in line with other recent decisions limiting San Diego's growth to prevent what officials here have called the "Los Angelization," or

sprawl of the city. The restriction affected several American Airlines and Delta flights that were either scheduled, or sometimes delayed, past mid-night and private aircraft

To comply, both airlines have since sought to use the acceptable quieter jets for late night landings.

SERVING to ease the transition for the airlines to the new regulations was the fact that for 18 months before the curfew, the airport was shut down between 12:15 and 6 a.m. week nights to allow construction work on the runOne of the major violations occurred a few days ago, McDonald said, when a Trans World Airlines charter plane landed at 12:30 a.m., discharged its

passengers and took off again at 1 a.m. The authorities complained to the airline but planned no further action. Generally, he said, cooperation by the airlines has been good. Theoretically, the city might be able to revoke the landing rights of violaThe airlines, for their part, while unhappy with the restrictions, have not moved to challenge them in court, probably of their limited application so far.

"Our position is the FAA supersedes local au-thority," said an official of Pacific Southwest Airlines, the nation's largest intrastate carrier. The issue, he said, would probably end up in the courts for resolution.

has talked of resigning

and spoken pessimistically

about the funding dead-

lock that brought to a halt the elections his office

Kintz graduated from Hastings Law School at the University of Califor-

nia in 1959 and went to work for the NLRB the

His term was for four years, and he had said earlier the law was writ-

ten in a way that made it impossible for Brown to

Board critics have said

the board is too pro-labor and, in particular, too pro-

One vacancy on the

board itself occurred when

Joe Ortega, a board mem-ber, resigned after he was

charged with child molest-ing. Another member,

conducted.

same year.

fire him.

UFW.

Controversial attorney for farm labor board resigns

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) --Walter Kintz, the controversial attorney for the state's farm labor board, resigned Friday, citing compelling personal obligations.

His action, coming dur-ing the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board's funding crisis, adds another vacancy to the board's key staff. There are already two vacancies on the five-member board.
In another development,

the Los Angeles Times reported that board member Joseph Grodin had sent in his resignation to Gov. Brown.

Brown's top aide, Gray Davis, said no letter had been received by the governor.

But Davis said he knew Grodin had talked to Brown recently and "indicated that at some point his obligations to his family might force him to seek employment elsewhere.

Davis said board members receive \$42,500 a year but have "not been paid for some time."

Grodin was not available for comment.

Kintz, who was criticized strongly by the United Farm Workers in the ALRB's early days, made no mention of the attacks against him in his letter to Brown

'In spite of the current on spite of the current controversy, your continu-ing concern for a solution can and will be reward-ed," Kintz wrote in a ed," Kintz wrote in a brief, congenial letter.

Kintz was referring to the stalemate over money for the board, which shut down most of its operations Feb. 6 after its needed money was blocked by growers' legislative allies. In an interview, Kintz

sold the experience of working for the board while it was in limbo had been very difficult for him "personally and professionally."
"I find it disruptive of

my family life," he said, adding that he would leave his \$40,000-a-year job to return to a position with the National Labor Relations Board. He denied that the

Brown administration had

pressured him to leave. Marc Grossman.

spokesman for the UFW, said his union had been angered by Kintz in the board's early days last year. But he said Kintz' leaving was "academic" now because of the now because board's status.

Legislation giving the board the money it needs is before the state Senate. but backers say they are still short of votes.

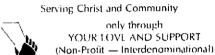
And UFW leader Cesar

Chavez has started pushing a November ballot initiative. That measure would place a tough ver-sion of the farm labor law into statute — out of the reach of constant legislative amendments.

Early in his year-iong tenure on the board, Kintz was accused by the UFW of making illegal deals in closed-door negotiations with growers.

Leroy Chatfield, resigned recently. He had been a target of heated grower Kintz denied those allegations, but it was clear opposition because he was that the criticism took its a former UFW organizer.

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Carter vows national health care program

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) Jimmy Carter called Friday for a universal and mandatory national health insurance program funded by general tax revenues, and employer and em-ploye payroll taxes.

In a speech to a student medical organization, the Georgia Democrat said if he is elected president, "I would want to give our people the most rapid improvement in individual health care the nation can afford, accommodating first those who need it most, with the understand-ing that it will be a comprehensive program in the

He emphasized that national health problems are only "one strand of a seamless social web" which he said must be attacked from many direc-

Carter declared: "We have built a haphazard, unsound, undirected, inefficient nonsystem which has left us unhealthy and unwealthy at the same

His insurance proposals cited no cost figures and he said their accomplishment would not be quick

But he listed these principles for national health insurance: —Universal and manda-

tory coverage.

--Reduced barriers to

preventive care in order to

begun and spread from politics throughout our society itself."

Carter also said Medicare and Medicaid pro-

grams must be reorgan-ized. "Medicald has become a national scandal," he said. "It is being bilked of millions of dollars by charlatans."

He criticized the government for trying to meet unexpected cost increases in Medicare and Medicaid by trying to "shift part of the inflation back to the poorest of our citizens in the form of increased deductibles, co-insurance and consequently reduced benefits."

Carter said other steps beyond health policy changes also could improve the nation's medical picture. Welfare reform may prevent more sickand disease during the next generation than could be achieved by placing \$600,000 body-scanning

He said control of occupational hazards would reduce cancer accidents and respiratory disease and abatement of air and water pollution "would prevent millions from eating and drinking poisons which will lead to long costly illness and disability 10 or 20 years from

And he said the govern-ment should spend more to inform citizens about nutrition and self-care.



JIMMY CARTER "Unhealthy and unwealthy"

-Shared financing among general tax revenues and employer and employe payroll taxes.

chinery to monitor the quality of health care.

for institutional care and doctor services.

and treatment center. Speaking to the Student

lower the need for hospitalization.

Establishment of ma-X-rays in every hospital, said. -Rates set in advance

-Freedom of choice in the selection of physician

National Medical Association, an organization of minority group medical students, Carter said that illnesses affecting minor-ities are "not of one patient but of an entire sys-... The diseases have

McCarthy launches bid for presidency as independent

DETROIT - Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy launched his independent campaign for the presi-dency in Michigan Friday by declaring that "the automobile in this country

has become a menace."
McCarthy said the nation could save \$80 billion a year if auto manufacturers were forced to build smaller cars.

"Our cars are too big. they use too much fuel they take up too much space, they kill too many people, and yet we proceed as though the automobile is an act of God," he said at a press conference in Detroit, the city that produces more cars than any other.

McCarthy said it would be difficult to reduce the number of cars because of way things are now. But eventually, he said, if more money were invest-ed in rapid transit and railroads, the nation might be able to reduce the num-

ber of autos.
Among the nation's more pressing problems, McCarthy said, is the salvation of the cities.

In addition to calling for more funds for rapid transit to cities, he said the federal government should finance a standard for welfare that is uniform across the country and distribute more money to the cities through revenue sharing.

McCarthy, who sought the Democratic nomination in 1968, said he is running as an independent candidate for president because both the Democratic and Republican parties are prisoners of special interests and old voter coalitions, a position that deprives them of the ability to confront issues of e conomic distribution, poverty, food production and reduction in defense spending.

He conceded that his candidacy might only be

people about issues, but said "we might have a chance" of winning, because one-third of the electorate now calls itself po-

litically independent. "If you had had the same commentators around at the time of the Revolution," he said, "they would have said. same 'This is a ridiculous revolution. Where is the con-

stituency?"
Of the two main politiparties, McCarthy

said "In Minnesota, we need to speak of Republicans as being like the lowest forms of plant and animal life, which means they don't have much vitality at the highest point of their existence, but on the other hand, they never

And he added: "Democrats, because of their compromises and their retreat from responsibility, are attempting to the same kind of life."

Disclosure law debated before Nevada high court CARSON CITY (AP) - legislature, argued that Nevada's and have been

evada's controversial ethics law which requires financial reports by April 30 from hundreds of officials was defended Friday during a lengthy State Su-

preme Court hearing.
The court allowed nearly two hours, instead of the hour allotted most cases, for "pre and con" debate on the act, which was declared unconstitutional by a lower-court judge.

Jack Sheehan, director of the State Taxation Department and one of three officials who filed a classaction suit against the law as passed by the 1975 went too far upheld

Tom Beatty, a Clark developed as a result of

the Watergate scandal. Beatty argued that financial-disclosure laws for officials in other states

and infringed on rights of privacy. Sheehan said the law was unconstitutionally vague and left officials asking: "Do I file? And, if I file, what do I file?"

County deputy district attorney, defended the law, saying it was constitutional and passed almost unanimously by the legislature in response to pub-lic demand which

have gone further than

Church to analyze Ford's weaknesses in TV speech

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Frank Church an-nounced Friday he will make a five-minute television speech Monday night and in it explain why he regards Presesident Ford as a weak chief executive.

Church, of Idaho, is the latest entry in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he accepted an offer of CBS to sell him five minutes of time Monday

night after each of the three commercial television networks refused to sell him a half-hour of prime time to present his

Church, who taped his five-minute speech Friday, said that in it he not only criticizes Ford but takes issue "with all of the other candidates for neglecting the discussion of foreign policy in their campaigns."

preme Court.

But he conceded that in some cases "the cure may be worse than the disthe laws were designed to fight.

Beatty said the State Supreme Court could rule against just part of the law instead of striking down the entire act if it certain sections unconstitutional.

Both Beatty and Deputy Atty. Gen. Don Klasic, legal counsel to the Ethics Commission created under the law, said they had no plans to enforce the act until the high court makes a decision.

Justice David Zenoff said the law provides for felony charges for wilful attempts to evade disclorequirements. He sure requirements. He said Beatty was trying "to minimize" the danger of an official's being charged when the official didn't know exactly what he or she was supposed to disclose.

Beatty said any public official can turn to the state attorney eneral's of-

fice for legal advice. Justice Cameron Batjer said the law "is certainly vague, and that's certainly grounds for finding it to be unconstitutional.'

Volunteer viewers used

Ford aides 'test' Reagan speech

CARBONDALE, III.

(AP) — President Ford's election committee is paying persons to watch a film of Ronald Reagan's appach recently televised speech as a test of the film's effectiveness.

Republicans and inde-pendents in Carbondale and nine other communities are being recruited as audiences.

In the 30-minute film, nationally televised March 31 by NBC, Reagan criticized the foreign policy of

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.
A Ford campaign A Ford campaign spokesman said the object

of the film exercise was to determine the speech's effect on voters. The fieldwork is being

conducted by Market Opinion Research Inc., a Detroit-based opinion-poll firm which has handled several projects for the

Ford campaign.
Carbondale viewers are paid \$7.50 for their participation. The film was

in a Southern Illinois University theater on Wednesday and Thursday and was scheduled for screening again today and Tuesday. A Republican Party worker said the test was to be made only on party regulars, but the doors were opened to inde-pendents when turnouts

proved small. Before the lights go out, participants are asked to fill out questionnaires asking for evaluations of such ance in office and Reagan's popularity.

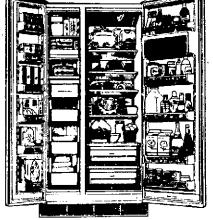
During the show the audience records its reactions to specific points in the address by pushing buttons on an electronic device labeled with degrees of agreement or disagreement.

Afterwards, viewers fill out a second questionnaire
— asking for the same information as the first — and are handed an envelope with the money.

Ford Committee Press Secretary Peter Kaye confirmed in a telephone conversation Friday its sponsorship of the tests. Market Opinion Research, he said, "does all our polling and research.
Election campaign offi-

cials want to know as pre-cisely as possible the ef-fects of their opponents' speeches, he said. Testing the addresses themselves on an audience is one of the more obvious ways, he

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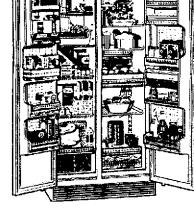
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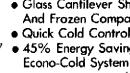
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FTC looking into package tours promises kept?

Millions of Americans looking for lowcost vacations sign up for package tours every year and the Federal Trade Commission is trying to find out whether they get what they pay for.

Among the subjects the commission is studying is whether the tour delivers what the brochure promises and who is responsible when something

goes wrong.
Rodney Gould, assistant regional director of the Boston regional office of the FTC, which is conducting the probe, said package tours are a multibillion-dollar busi-

EXACTLY how many billions, no one is sure because no one has focused on this area." Gould said. "But it probably is somewhat in the neighborhood of \$5 billion a year

The FTC is "urging con-sumers to let us know their experiences Gould said. Letters should be addressed to Travel Task Force, Boston regional office, Federal Trade Commission, 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. 02114. The travel industry it-

self is a \$100-billion-a-year business, according to Allen Fliss of the American Society of Travel Agents, a 14,000-member group representing about 75 per cent of the travel agents in the United States and Canada. Fliss said the package

tour business "is still in its infancy," but is growing steadily as consumers seek ways of bringing dis-tant places within their financial reach.

THE FTC, in announce ing its probe, said it did not know if abuses are widespread. The purpose of the investigation is to find out. Gould said, however,

that the commission has "received a fair amount of mail on travel in recent months."

Among the complaints, he said, are items such as undesirable substitutions" --- changes in hotel accommodations or tour itineraries. Gould said another problem is a lastminute increase in the cost of the package. You get to the airport and the value of the dollar has declined and the tour opera-tor wants more money."

Isn't that illegal?
"That's the question,"
said Gould, adding that
because of the lack of
information in the package tour field it is sometimes hard to determine which laws are involved.

The commission also is trying to check "what actually is included" in all the brochures, Gould said. He said travel agents may sometimes buy a package from a tour wholesaler. Even the agent isn't sure to have whether the package in-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Six major consumer organizations urged the

nation's largest food

chains on Friday to ignore new Department of Agri-

culture standards for grading beef.

In a joint letter to 20 food chains, the coalition

praised the Kroger Co. for

announcing it would refuse

any beef graded choice

which would not have

qualified as choice under

the old standards.

cludes baggage handling, guided sightseeing, etc.

ONE problem in any investigation is the lack of hard and fast standards, Gould said. "What one place calls deluxe, another calls superdeluxe. What one calls tourist, another calls an uninhabitable flea hag."
Fliss agreed that there

is a problem with stand-ards. "What's first class or deluxe in the United States is quite different abroad." he said. Most countries have a government unit that provides specific definitions of dif-ferent class hotels — how many bathrooms, heating, air conditioning, service. The United States does

Fliss suggests that anyone buying a package tour read the contract carefully, checking cancellation provisions. If they have any questions, ask before The American Society

of Travel Agents has a code of ethics for its members and anyone who violates the code can be expelled. If you wind up in a flea bag, contact the soci-ety's consumer affairs department or the Better Business Bureau.

A SPOKESMAN for American Express also urged would-be travelers to make sure they know what they are getting. If baggage handling is in-cluded, ask how many bags will be carried. Some tours limit baggage han dling to one piece of lug-gage per customer. Anything else you will have to carry yourself.

If airport transfers are part of the tour, find out whether you will get transportation from the airport to your hotel or only from the airport to a downtown terminal. Ask about tips.

Check to see what meals, if any, are included. If breakfast comes with your hotel, is it Conti-nental style - toast or rolls and coffee - or American, with items such as cereal and eggs?

If you are traveling overseas, ask whether a

private bathroom is included. The American Express spokesman said that of a first-class standard and up will in-clude a bath, but definitions of first class can vary. The American Express spokesman, pressed for specifics, defined first class as an excellent grade hotel, but under the superdeluxe category.

When asked what superdeluxe was, he offered few specifies but said: "Like the Ritz in Paris ... it has to have all the luxury

Consumer groups op-

posed the new standards at hearings and in the

courts on the ground they

would force consumers to

pay choice prices for what

was formerly graded as

Groups signing the let-ter were the Consumer Federation of America, Ralph Nader's Congress

Watch, Consumers Union,

National Consumers Con-

gress, National Consumers League and Community

Nutrition Institute

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LISA STEPHENS has reason to smile. Doctors successfully sewed back on a hand severed in an accident. They say she'll have 95 per cent use of the hand.

Girl's severed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) When the cast came off, 14-year-old Lisa Stephens learned she could again use the hand that had been cut off in a car accident.

They said it was going to be good all along, that I was going to have a hand," she said. "I just kind of kept my

hopes up, and I've got my "I think they're beauti-

ful, they are fautastic to put me back together like that and make it so I can keep it.

The spunky girl from Dayton, Ohio, described her feelings just a few minutes after learning that an operation to reimplant her right hand, severed and sewn back on two weeks before, had been successful.

"I feet fantastic," Lisa said, sniffling, "But I was-n't surprised." SHE SAID she never

doubted when Dr. Joseph Kutz told her: "Every-Kutz told her: "Every-thing is going to be okay, Lisa." She was crying, she not go home from the hospital that day.

Two weeks before, Lisa,

her boyfriend and another friend were walking on a sidewalk near her home. She saw a car coming and jumped to avoid it. But it slammed her arm against a telephone pole, and her right hand was cut off at the wrist. Her friends put her

hand in a paper bag. She was taken to Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, then 145 miles south to Jewish Hospital here, which has a special unit for microscop-

ic surgery.

Kutz, with Drs. Allen
Vanbeck and Ti Min Tsai, sewed the hand back on in a 12-hour operation. Now, Kutz says, Lisa will have to remain at the hospital a

few more days while more skin is grafted.

KUTZ SAID the doctors at Jewish Hospital have "put on arms, fingers and have been doing them at a pretty substantial success rate. The success rate has been increasing in the last two or three years."

But the surgery is still unusual, he said. "We have one of only a few microsurgical units in the country. This is a unit by which we do this reimplantation and small vessel work through the aid of a microscope. "... There is a need for

more research grants, fi-nances for this field of surgery. We've shown that reimplantation can be Lisa's injury, he said,

was "a very clean cut," and on her arrival the odds for successful surgery were about 60 per cent. Now, he said, the odds that her hand will be usable are about 95 per

LISA'S right hand will never be completely nor-mal, however, because nerves were permanently damaged. "With her age." Kutz said, "if she's lucky, she may have 50 per cent normal return as far as nerves are concerned, but this would just give her a little handicap." He said the slow rate at which nerves regenerate would prevent her from having feeling in the hand for eight months or more.

Lisa's mother, Lenore Stephens, called the doc-tors "angels in disguise," and added:

"They must be special. I know they are ... Oh my heavens. How do you thank this group of doctors; a thank-you seems so incidentally."

New York makes loan talive tions. payment 4 days early NEW YORK (AP) was on Bankers Trust that

New York City on Friday repaid the federal government \$270 million, plus interest of \$5.12 million. four days before the due date on the first installment of a \$1.26 billion federal loan to save it from default.

million, is due by June 30. The transfer by computer and telephone took 45

The remainder, \$990

minutes at the fortresslike Federal Reserve Bank New York in the financial district. Asst. Comptroller Ken-

neth Hartman and Deputy Finance Administrator Jay Butler represented the city.

The federal government

was represented by John Chowansky, manager of collections for the Federal Reserve Bank, and Richard Buschman, an accountant for the U.S.

Treasury.
The middleman was Edward Lynch, a vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. and the account officer assigned to the Emergen-Financial Control Board's Federal Loan Repayment Account. It

the city drew the checks. based on state aid re-After receiving a com-

puter printout from Washington. Chowansky said,
"I know that the funds have been transferred. I'm satisfied that the funds were received by the Treasury Department in Washington.

The transaction was complete and Chowanksy stamped "Paid" on two city notes for \$140 million and \$130 million. Hartman then took a large nutcracker-style punch punch and put bullet-hole-sized spaces in the signatures and amounts, a regular procedure.

By paying back four days earlier, Hartman said the city saved \$42,000 in interest.
The next payment, \$240

million, is due May 20, followed by \$250 million due June 20 and \$500 million due June 30.

Similar amounts are to borrowed in 1977 and 1978 from the federal government as part of the city's three-year refinancing plan to wipe out its hillion-dollar deficit.

Spiral not hurting color TV, air conditioning sales

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans may have been suffering from inflation, but more households had color television sets and central air conditioning in 1974 than 1973.

The number of households with kitchen ranges, refrigerators and washing machines declined during the same period, however. A new government re-

port on household possessions, released Friday by the Census Bureau, shows that 59 per cent of American households in 1974 had a color TV, compared to 56 per cent in 1973. At the same time, the

figures show that in 1974, about 94 per cent of the

households had either a black and white or color television, almost two per cent fewer than the previous year.

The report shows also that almost 19 per cent of the country's 71 million households had central air conditioning in 1974, com-pared with about 17 per cent the previous year.

It shows that in both 1973 and 1974, about 32 per cent of the households had one or more room air conditioners. Also, about 28 per cent of the house-holds had a dishwasher in 1974, compared with 26 per cent the previous year.

The survey, taken in the fall of 1974, shows that about 81 per cent of the

cent had two or more cars and 20 per cent owned one or more pickup trucks, vans or recreational vehi-

As would be expected, the survey shows that peo-ple owning more than one car were at higher income levels. The report shows that of households with incomes of \$25,000 or more. 66 per cent owned two or more cars, while the fig-ure is only 7 per cent for those with incomes of under \$5,000.

The report shows that 96.5 per cent of American households owned a kitchen range in 1974, com-

pared to 98:1 per cent the previous year; 70.6 per cent owned a washing machine in 1974, compared to 72.5 per cent in 1973; 51.6 per cent owned a clothes dryer in 1974, compared to 5.2 per cent in 1973, and 97 per cent owned a refriger-ator in 1974, compared to 98.6 per cent in 1973

During the 12 months between the fall of 1973 and the fall of 1974, the report shows, American households spent, on the average, \$849 on motor vehicle purchases, com-pared to an average of \$778 the previous year, and \$179 on such household durables as television sets and appliances, com-pared to \$193 in 1973.

Housing starts down hand reimplanted but apartments gain

The government said Friday that the number of new housing units started in March declined, yet the report indicated steady improvement in the home-building industry's particularly anemic apartment

The Commerce Department said the number of new units started in March worked out to an annual rate of 1.444 million after adjustment for seasonal variations. That was off by 7.6 per cent from February.

But the March figure was still 46.5 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago and marked the second-highest month of housing starts since June 1974, when 1.526 million units on an annual basis were started.

The number of new building permits issued. an indicator of future ac-tivity in the industry, increased for the third straight month to the highest level since May 1974. The increase of 1.9 per seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.156 million, compared to the 1.159 million in May 1974.

The figures showed that the strongest increases in both building permits and starts were for apartment buildings. The apartment, or multifamily sector, was the most seriously affected in builders' 1974 and 1973 seasons, and many analysts have said that sharp rent increases and lower interest rates are necessary before the apartment sector is likely to revive. In March, the number

of starts accounted for by multifamily units was un by 19 per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 236,000. The number of new building permits is-sued for multifamily units was up by 19.7 per cent. Thus, the one-month

drop in housing starts overall is not necessarily a sign of a hitch in the industry's recovery. The building industry is a volatile one where statistics can swing back and forth in a short period of time without disturbing an underlying trend. In a related report, the

American Manufactured Housing Institute, whose members produce the homes formerly referred to as mobile homes or trailers, said their industry's output during march stood at 238,000 units at a seasonally adjusted annu-al rate. That was off from February's 280,000 units. but a spokesman said March marked the sixth consecutive month in which output has outpaced the same month a year In other economic news

the Commerce Department revised downward the original estimate of after-tax profits of corporations in the final three months of 1975. The de-partment said the profits totaled \$79.9 billion, which was \$700 million smaller than originally estimated last month. The change meant that

after-tax profits for the quarter increased at an annual rate of 5.2 per cent over the previous quarter instead of the 9.1 per cent annual rate initially esti-

a few \$2 bills told WASHINGTON (AP)

Errors in

A Treasury Department official said Friday he has received reports that some \$2 bills containing errors were released when the new currency went into circulation Tuesday.

James A. Conlon, director of Treasury's Bureau of Printing and Engraving, said he has been unable to confirm yet whether bills containing errors are in circuittion. He said if there were some, there probably were

not more than a half-dozen notes, based on past ex-perience with other denominations.

Conion said the report was that someone discovered a bill with an image

of the back of the currency printed in reverse over the front. The portrait of Thomas Jefferson is on the front, and a depiction of the signing of the Decla-ration of Independence is Conlon said such a mis-

take sounded like what is known in the trade as a offset error. He said such errors occurred in a miniscule proportion of the three billion bills the government prints every

Protectionist aid for shoes is nixed WASHINGTON (AP) — members of the six-mem-

In a victory for consumer groups, President Ford Friday rejected a recommendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission that he impose protectionist measures to assist the American shoe industry.
Instead, Ford approved

what is known as adjustment assistance for the ailing industry, whose share of the domestic market has been steadily deteriorating in the face of cheaper imports. Ford's decision was an

nounced by Frederick B. Dent, his special representative for trade negotia-The announcement said

ering the interests of both American consumers and producers, "adjustment assistance is the most effective remedy for injury to the U.S. footwear industry and its employes as a result of imports. Last year, 319.4 million pairs of nonrubber foot-

wear, worth \$1.1 billion, were imported, mainly from Taiwan, Italy, Spain and Brazil. This was a 15 per cent increase over the Two months ago, five

ber International Trade Commission recommended to Ford imposition of either tariffs or quotas to reduce shoe imports. Three members of the commission, including Chairman Will E. Leon-

ard, urged that tariffs on imported footwear be increased 25 to 35 per cent over present levels. At the time, officials estimated that adoption of the proposed tariffs could

crease in the retail price of imported shoes. But officials said Ford never considered that op-tion because of its inflationary impact.

mean a 50 per cent in-

Trade-adjustm sistance for workers includes weekly allowances of up to 70 per cent of a worker's average weekly wage for 12 months, employment counseling, job retraining, job allowances and advances to assist in relocating for re-employment Adjustment for firms in-

cludes technical assistance and direct loans or loan guarantees to aid such in modernizing or switching to other product





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Subsidies rapped for overseas military resorts

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon spends \$12.6 million a year to subsidize overseas vacation resorts for its officers and enlisted men and violates regulations by assigning military personnel to work in them, congres-

sional auditors said Friday.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported also that many guests at the facilities in Germany, the Philippines and Hawaii were

U.S. civilians and foreigners.

It recommended that certain recreational areas be consolidated or closed. It said this would save \$3.6 million a **year i**n Germany alone.

THE REPORT WAS made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said he does not object to subsivacations for lower-ranking military families who

might otherwise not be able to afford them. But the abuses, management inefficiencies, and just plain waste in these programs should be brought to

an end immediately," he said.

The GAO studied the military resort at Garmisch,
Germany, the John Hay Air Base recreational facility in the Philippines; the Kilauea Military Camp in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and the recently built 15-story

Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu. Although military personnel are not supposed to be assigned to purely recreational duties, the GAO that at Garmisch 193 soldiers were used as ski-lift operators, bowling pinsetters, ski patrolmen, golf groundskeepers, tour guides, store clerks, sports in-structors, hotel couriers, mail clerks, conference coordinators and public-information assistants.

"THIS HAS NOT only cut back the number of men for combat duties in Europe, but the GAO found that many of the military personnel assigned to Garmisch critical specialties needed elsewhere in Europe, said Proxmire.

The GAO said military personnel also are used for recreational duties in Hawaii and the Philippines

It said active U.S. military personnel have been turned away from the Garmisch resort because rooms were occupied by foreign military guests, U.S. military retirees and U.S. civilians

The GAO said that although foreign military guests pay a small surcharge, this does not cover the cost of using the facilities.

'he report noted that 7,989 Philippine nationals have been issued guest membership eards as a goodwill gesture. The eard enables them to use the John Hay recreational facility's guest lodges, movie theater, skaling rink, massage center, bowling alley, 18-hole golf course and tennis, badminton and volleyball courts.

Hartke junket to continents told

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Vance Hartke and Veteran's Affairs Committee aides spent at least \$14,000 in government funds on a trip to three continents to discuss veterans' benefits with African leaders, records

Hartke sald in a letter Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that he was traveling to Africa to discuss with African leaders the creation of veterans' benefits for members of their armed forces.

There was no similar explanation for the Asian leg of the trip, or for stops New Zealand and Germany for which the senator drew government expense funds.

Hartke, D-Ind., is chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. He is being challenged in the May 4 Democratic primary in his state by Rep. Phil Hayes, who claimed in a campaign speech that Hartke had taken a roundthe-world trip in 1974 at the taxpavers' expense.

could not reached for comment. Several aides on the committee would not talk about the trip and referred all 'inquiries to Hartke's executive secretary, Rosemary Rorick.

She also was unavailable for comment. Hartke's press secretary. Bob Gore, replied to queries by reading Hartke's letter to Kissinger dated Nov. 20, 1974.

The letter sought Kissinger's authorization for counterpart funds, or foreign currency allotted to senators visit ing other nations. The letter listed Hartke's itinerary as Senegal, Mauritania, Ghana, Nigeria, Guinea and Ivory

ONLY the Ivory Coast, with a military force of about 4,500 men, is listed on the official expense voucher that Hartke and the two aides filed with the secretary of the Senate in 1975. It could not be determined immediately whether Hartke visited the countries that were listed in the Kissinger letter but not on the expense vouch-

The expense voucher listed several other countries not contained in Hartke's letter to Kissinger. These were Irau, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, New Zealand and Germany.

For these countries HARTKE, a two-term Hartke claimed expenses cluding per diem and transportation. The total claimed for all three for this portion of the trip was

The Kissinger letter listed Nov. 26 to Dec. 24, 1974, as the dates of the intended visits to Senegal, Mauritania, Ghana, Nigoria, Guinea and Ivory Coast.

CIA denies any role in Lockheed payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Central Intelligence Agency told Senate investigators Friday the agency never has been involved in alleged bribes paid by the Lockheed Aircraft Co. to government officials in

The CIA also said it was not aware of the alleged payoffs made by Lockheed through Yoshio Kodama, a mysterious Japanese influ-ence peddler who for years was Lockheed's sales agent in Japan.

"The CIA also told us it did not utilize Deake & Co. (an international foreign exchange company) to

transmit funds to Japanese officials and parties," the Senate Intelnesc ligence Committee said in a statement.

Both the CIA and Lockheed are known to have used Deake and Co.'s services at various periods. Published news accounts have suggested a possible link between the alleged \$2 million in Lock-heed payoffs to Japanese government officials and

the CIA's activities. The intelligence committee gave no further de-tails of the CIA's response to its questions about the situation.

Seen as major turnaround

In switch, House adds defense funds

By JAMES McCARTNEY Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - A remarkable change has swept over Congress this year in handling the nation's defense budget—one of the major turnarounds in recent history.

Instead of cutting the Pentagon's \$113 billion budget-as it has for years -the House of Representatives has added to it.

And the Senate has demonstrated that it is in the same kind of mood. although it probably won't be as generous as the

The Pentagon has not only been surprised, on occasion officials have been flabbergasted.

"It's a phenomenon," said one top defense official, with a touch of won derment in his voice.

"IN JANUARY when we were sitting around at lunchtime at the Pentagon guessing how much our proposed budget would be cut, I never heard anyone suggest the possibility that it would be cut less than \$4 or \$5 billion."

But Congress so far has moved in the opposite direction.

In the first major action on the military budget this year, the House added \$2 billion to the administration's requests, and the Senate a few days ago went on record as opposing any cuts for defense

"It's a dramatic change, there's no ques-tion about that," said one of the Senate's leading experts on defense budgets. Why the change? What

has happened? The answer is not readily apparent.

MOST Congressmen explain their votes by saying they are worried about a Russian military buildup that might make the U.S. second-best in defense in the years ahead, if the trend continues.

The House Armed Services committee, in a resupporting higher expenditures, said: "The fact is that the Soviet Union continues to build its war machine at a pace well ahead of ours... The mounting evidence of Soviet arms expansion no longer is greeted with skepti-cism and scorn...."

But this explanation is inadequate, because the Russian buildup has actu-ally been under way for more than 10 years—and the Pentagon, particularly in the last four or five years, has been attempting to dramatize it.

ONE TOP Pentagon official who deals with Congress said: "Our basic pitch to Congress hasn't changed in several years. We've been talking about the Soviet buildup year after year, but Congress

hasn't been listening. "This year they have been listening, and reacting... The only thing I can figure is that the Russians are responsible, because of what they did in Ango-

la.
"Most of those in Congress didn't want to try to do anything about Angola. But they drew the lesson from Angola that the Soviets are willing to use their growing military power and we have to match it."

This official pointed out that the debate over Angola erupted in late January, just about the time the de-

One Sale Leads to Another in Classifieds

L.E. Halloway of 12212 St. Mark, Garden Grove, was so pleased with the re-sults of his first Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad, that he immediately placed another. The more than 40 calls Halloway received from buyers interest ed in his '73 Ford camper, convinced him to also sell his Maverick through an IPT Classified ad.

Selling, renting or hiring? Depend on IPT Classified ads. 432-5959 is the number to call to place your ad. Pro114064

fense budget was going to Congress.

"PEOPLE in Congress began to worry, once again, that the Russians are imperialists,"

"They are afraid that other countries perceive that the U.S. may have power, but is atraid to use it, while the Soviets have power, and will use it. They wanted to send the Russians a message."
This explanation, for the

new attitude in Congress, is not shared by many students of defense spending patterns. There is no one reason

for the turnaround," said one well-posted Senate aide of long experience.
"It is a result of many "First, there was a very

efficient use by the Pentagon of intelligence data suggesting that the Russians are outspending us.

"SECONDit is a political year. President Ford is being attacked from the right by Ronald Reagan, and there has been a lot of wild talk about the U.S. being 'second best,' which no responsible student of the subject believes. "Third, there

is a change in the international environment. Vietnam fell only a year ago. There is a Communist threat in Italy and France. And of course

there was Angola.

"The firing of (former defense secretary James)
Schlesinger focused a lot of attention on the military budget."

Other experts, in and out of Congress, mentioned that detente with the Soviet Union has been under severe questioning in recent months

"A lot of congressmen are saying that detente just wasn't what it was cracked up to be," one said.

SOME OF the changes in voting habits by mem-Congress been quite remarkable

For example, in one vote involving the pro-posed new B-I strategic homber, 18 congressmen who voted against money for the B-1 last year voted for it this year.

Some of them-Reps Joseph Fisher and Herbert Harris, Democrats from Virginia, for examplehave been considered 'super liberals" by their colleagues and have actively campaigned against big defense budgets. But both voted for the controversial B-1.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., is another who has consistently criticized Pentagon spending, and still does. But he wound up voting "yes" on the final version of the weapons bill that rovided \$2.2 billion more than last year.

CARR said he was a victim of "hysteria" over the defense budget. He had decided that, even though he didn't favor the spending, he did not want to lay himself open to political attack

'I think the bill contains perhaps twice as much money as is necessary," Le said, "but if I voted against it as a protest I would be accused of trying to dismantle the Pentagon.'

A Pentagon official, asked what be thought about Carr's vote, smiled and said: "All of a sudden Carr started being responsible."

From the Pentagon's point of view, a crucial change in the House was that of Rep. Robert Giaimo. D-Conn., who tried in vain to gain support for a \$3.3 billion slash in the administration's budget.

Giaimo, chairman of a special house committee. studying the defense budget, wound up voting for an increase. He also voted for funds for the B-1, which he had opposed last year.

GIAIMO was bitter in trying to explain his vote.
"We ran into a presia great deal of information, some of which is right, some wrong, and most of it confusing, as to who was ahead in the detense race—the United States or the Soviet Union," he said.

"The result of all this has been to change the climate for reasonable debate on defense this year so that now one cannot really question the defense expenditures at all because to do so, we are told, is to threaten the security of the United States."

Action on the defense budget is far from complete. The House has acted on major weapons, but the Senate will not take final action until after the East-

There are still many

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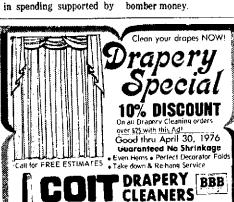
sy, particularly involving plans for Navy shipbuild-

MUCH of the increase

the House was for big. expensive nuclear-powered ships.

The Senate will also have to act on the B-1 bomber money

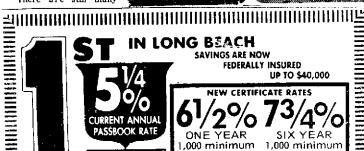
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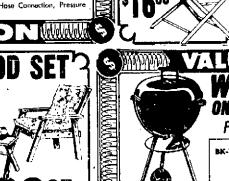


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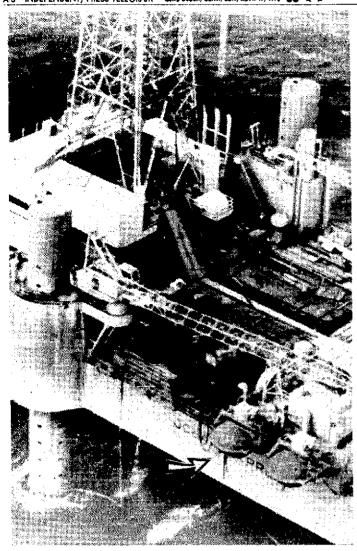
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CHAIR

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ARROW POINTS to one of several survival capsules on the oildrilling rig Ocean Express.



FOUR SURVIVORS in Aransas Pass Hospital Friday after their escape from an oil-drilling rig that capsized in the Gulf of

RESCUE CAPSULE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Marketed under the name Survivat System, the domed fiberglass lifeboat, which looks like a flying saucer, is a sophisticated floating environment for up

More than 600 have been sold since production began five years ago, Payne said. They've become standard equipment in the blossoming business of drilling oil from the ocean floor.

"We're in the Persian Gulf, heavily in the North Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, off Nova Scotia, Alaska and spotted around Australia, Indonesia and Brazil," Payne

He said calls poured in from all over the world Friday to ask what happened after the drilling rig sank off the Texas

Officials said a storm-tossed Survival System flipped over when a tug tried to take it in tow.

Payne said that to his knowledge the company has never tested what might happen if one of the rafts flipped.

"I've never heard it discussed around here," Payne said by telephone from the division headquarters in San Diego 'Lord knows we go through exacting

The Servival System has passed trial by fire, water and shock. When a 2,000degree oil fire raged outside, mice sweltered inside where it was 94 degrees. Payne said.

The designer of the rescue capsule, Milton Brucker, contacted by the Independent, Press-Telegram, said, "The accident must have been a freak-and you can't design for freak accidents.

Brucker, a Beverly Hills resident and designer for Survival Systems Inc., said that the capsule "has enough flotation material to take water all the way up the door and still not sink."

He said it has been tested and an proved by the U.S. Coast Guard. "It has saved many lives. This is the first I've heard about anyone dying in it," he said.

The Coast Guard demands that the boat survive a 10-foot air drop. company has film of a spectacular 50-foot

Foam flotation material keeps it sea-Ocean Express rig at deck level. In an

worthy even when flooded. The capsule was mounted on the emergency. Payne said, the men would have piled through the hatch according to a pre-arranged drill. One man would trip the release mechanism that lowered the capsule into the water. Another would start the engine.

If there had been smoke and gas, the men would have closed air vents and relied on a regeneration system that could sustain them for an hour. Once on the open sea, they would have fuel for 24 hours and provisions for five days.

They never made it that far.

All the survivors were taken to hospitals in nearby Port O'Connor and Port Aransas, and some were held for

"Everyone got off the rig safely. The casualties occurred while they were trying to rescue them from one of the survival capsules," said Cmdr. John DeCarteret, in charge of marine inspection for the U.S. Coast Guard in Corpus

Terry Jones, 21, of Spring Hill, La., told Coast Guard investigators he believed the ill-fated capsule split and the hatch popped open when it bit the side of a tugboat which was trying to right the capsule Thursday night. A spokesman said the Coast Guard was studying that possibility.

Jones said he swam out of a porthole and was picked up by a tugboat. He said this would be his last job on an offshore rig. "I'm through," he said.

"Brother, you better believe we did some praying. We were bobbing like a thimble, or a cork half sunk," said Thomas Loftin, 35, of Natchez, Miss.

He, like Jones, was among the men who managed to get out of the capsule when it flooded.

Another survivor, Dudley Boudreaux, 45, of Abbeville, La., said: "Somehow the hatch came open and I fell through it. When I surfaced, somebody from a boat handed me a stick. I was tickled to death to see that stick. I grabbed it. I would have grabbed hold of anything right then. You couldn't hardly breathe when I got out. Most of the people in

there, I had known for years."

Another survivor, Sam Park, 20, of Houston, was asked how long he was in the capsule. "Too long. Any longer and I wouldn't have been able to get out.'

None should catch the disease

U.S employes to get flu shots

WASHINGTON (AP) ---Hundreds of federal employes will receive the first experimental shots of new swine flu vaccine next week as the first step toward mass immunization of the U.S. population, the Food and Drug Administration announced Friday.

Four drug companies have delivered 24,000 vials of vaccine in three different dosage strengths to the FDA, to determine which strength provides the best protection against the flu virus with minimal side

The first clinical test subjects will be healthy adult volunteers from the FDA and National Insti-tutes of Health. The study

will be double-blind, meaning that about half the volunteers will receive placebo or dummy shots without the vaccine. The vaccine testing will be expanded to Baylor

University in Texas and the University of Rochester in New York, and then to other locations across the country.

Personnel director Bar-ney Walczak said he re-

ceived the recommenda-tion and report Friday

afternoon and would be

making his own recom-mendation to City Man-

ager Mansell at the earli est opportunity.
Walezak, who said he had not yet read the re-

explained that the

final decision was up to

"I want to read the

chief's findings in detail and sit down and discuss it with him and Barney,"

did not give a deadline for

MAYOR Thomas Clark said, "It is always unfor-

tunate that these incidents

occur. The chief acted in

what he felt were the best interests of the depart-

"It was strictly within the department," he said,

"I have nothing else to

Asked if the Long Beach

Police Officers Association

intended to take any ac-

tion in the proceedings, Sgt. Ralph W. Abraham,

president, said he could not comment pending the expected receipt of a copy

of the report from the

said, the customary legal

aid will be provided for any accused officers who

Abraham

chief's office.

However,

Mansell said, before would take any action. He

his decision

add.

The vaccine is manufac-tured from inactivated virus and no one will catch influenza from the shots, the FDA said. One of the purposes of the testing is to measure possible adverse reactions from the vaccine such as a sore arm, fever or allergic re-

All clinical test results should be back by early June, in time to establish the dosage strength so that manufacturers can begin producing millions

of vials of vaccine for the mass immunization campaign in the fall, the FDA

The four companies that are manufacturing the vaccine for sale to the federal governtment are Merrell-National Laboratories. Parke. Davis & Co. Laboratories and Merck Sharp & Dohme. President Ford signed a bill Thursday providing \$135 million for purchase and distribution of the vaccine.

The government's goal

is to vaccinate 95 per cent? of the American popula-tion against swine flu; which is suspected of being of the same type that led to the deaths of 20 million persons in the 1918-19 worldwide epidemic, including 548,000 in the United States.

But C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharma-ceutical Manufacturers Association, has predicted that only 50 to 60 per cent of Americans will choose to get shots next fall.

HAVOC

(Continued from Page A-1)

numerous traffic violations were committed such as speeding and running red lights.

The group then converged on the Pandemonium Bar at 240 E. Broadway, where patrons were har-assed and "provocative and offensive" acts were committed against a woman patron. She retaliated by throwing a glass of beer on several officers. and one of them choked her into unconsciousness by use of the "standard police restraining hold."

On leaving the bar, a customer followed the group outside and he also was "choked out" and left unconscious on the sidewalk, propped against a building in a sitting posi-

tion. The group, many members carrying beer from the Pandemonium Bar, then went to the Red Mill Bar at 115 Locust Ave. The bartender refused to serve them and they left, disrupting a pool game by scattering the balls on the way out.

One patron, described as 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 101 pounds, followed them out to complain. He was choked, struck, knocked to the ground and kicked. He was left standing up in a trashean, according to

While the group, which by this time had been joined by several party-mind-ed civilians, was milling around outside the bar, the disturbance was spotted by three on-duty vice officers

The vice officers advised the celebrants to leave the downtown area and immediately were surrounded in a hostile manner. At this point, a bag believed to have contained marijuana was dropped to the sidewalk by a civilian in the throng.

The vice officers immediately placed the suspect under arrest, but he was forcibly freed by the group and the marijuana bag was kicked open and scattered over the side-

The group was allowed to disperse, Kortz explained, because the vice officers feared that calling in the aid of uniformed officers would turn the situation into a police-against-police battle.

DURING that time and

in the days to follow, "direct and indirect threats of violence" were made to the vice officers as a warning not to testify as to what had transpired.

Death ruled self-defense

BAKERSFIELD (AP) The district attorney's office tentatively ruled Friday that animal trainer Ted Derby was killed in self-defense during a dispute over alleged killing of livestock to feed his ani-

An investigation indicated that Derby, officially listed as Theodore Ralph Ball, 41, fired first Monday before being shot fatally in the chest and face with a .38-caliber handgun, said Dep. Dist. Atty. Oliver Rostain.

Rancher John Donald Coyne, 63, had been booked for investigation of murder but since has been

Derby and his animals appeared on television shows. He trained a cougar named Chauncey that became the advertising symbol of the Mercury Cougar automobile.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Pope did not elaborate on his suffering. A few weeks ago he referred to the "ignoble and slanderous" accusations against him.

He has often spoken of the suffering that conflicts over matters of faith and morals in his church caused him.

Some 10,000 persons gathered Friday in St. Peter's for the solemn chanting of the gospel account of the passion and death of Jesus Christ and the rite of adoration of the cross.

They saw Paul take off his shoes and climb the steps of the main altar, where he knelt, prayed in silence and kissed a crucifix. The 78-year-old pontiff moved slowly and stiffly. He suffers from spinal arthrosis, an arthritis-like disease that stiffens the joints.

The Capuchin father, the Rev. Ilarino de Milano, said Paul was also suffering from those in his own Church who tried

what he called "the superhighway of compromise and conformism.

The Pope has faced dissent from within since June 1963, when he succeeded Pope John XXIII. Pope John brought a revolution to the Church with the Vati-can Ecumenical Council.

Some have said Paul was stepping back from Pope John's teachings, but others maintain he was going too far with

his own changes. The pontiff has shown continued determination to uphold controversial policies such as priestly celibacy and bans on artificial birth control and abortion. He has based his stands on three principal policies: strict morals, peace in the world and detente with Communists,

at least outside Italy.

Pope Paul has welcomed Communist
rulers, politicians and leaders of other religions. Vatican sources say he still wants to add a trip to a Communist nation, probably Catholic Poland, to his nine major trips abroad. The last trip

REAL ESTATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

their desirability as cause appraisers and lendproperty owners.

He said the manual listed homeowners of English, German or Scandina vian stock as No. 1, followed by Northern Italians, Bohemians and Czechs, Poles, Lithua-nians, and Greeks. Blacks ranked next to last and Mexicans were last.

That ranking is no longer in effect, but the suit charged that the defendants have perpetuated discriminatory practices "which have continued to

ers to treat race and national origin as a negative factor in determining the value of dwellings and in evaluating the soundness of home loans.

The department seeks a court order forcing the defendants to end the alleged discrimination. Pottinger said that would include changes in the instructions to appraisers and active steps to inform appraisers that the race of homeowners should not be a factor in determining property

Judge backs freeway test

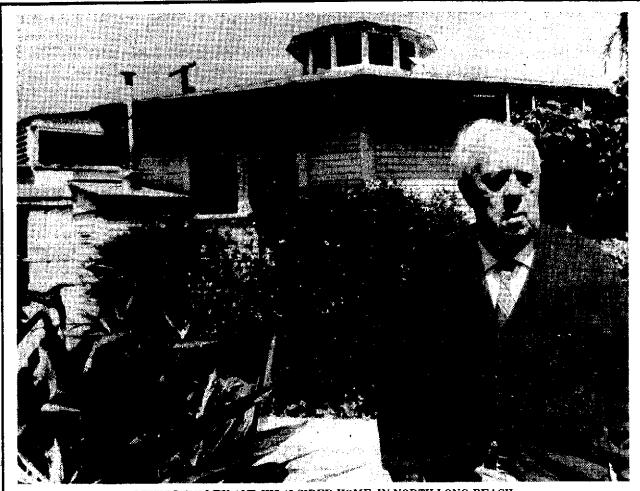
For the second time in two days, a judge has turned down a request to halt the controversial Santa Monica Freeway Diamond Lane experi-

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds Friday rejected attorney Eric Julber's bid for a preliminary injunction to halt the reservedlane project.

Dowds rejected Julber's claims that the Department of Transportation had illegally installed the rush-hour lanes for buses



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LEWIS BENTLEY AND HIS 12-SIDED HOME IN NORTH LONG BEACH

--Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Bentleys built 12-sided house

When sugar beets grew in North L.B.

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Fifty-two years is a long time to live in the same house but for James Lewis Bentley "it will be 53 in July."
The 82-year-old retired real-

tor has lived at 27 E. 55th St. in the heart of North Long Beach

He and his father built the spacious, seven-room home themselves after moving from Alberta, Canada, "to get away

"We did everything except the plastering," he says. "We had to contract that out." The house itself is unusual,

if not unique.
It has 12 sides, and the ceiling of the centrally located liv-ing room is 16 feet high. Atop the living room is a huge, also 12-sided, cupola with a 24-by 26-inch window in each

a 24-by 26-inch window in each side.

"We needed it for the light," Bentley explains. "On a clear day I can take pictures in here without flash."

"This was the first house built in this block" he recalls. "There were two or three houses in the next block, but they were all new, too, at that time.

they were all new, too, at that time.

"When we moved in, this was all one big sugar beet field," he says. "They used to haul the beets to a big factory in Los Alamitos. Then it closed, and they had to take them to Oxnard."

He explains that the fairly.

He explains that the fairly rapid growth of the area in the

fall of 1923 and through 1924 was due to its location midway

was due to its location midway between the oil fields of Signal Hill, Sante Fe Springs and Do-minguez Hills.

"Signal Hill and Sante Fe Springs were developed fields at that time," he recalls, "and Dominguez Hills was on the beink"

Most of the people who moved into what is now North Long Beach but was then Virginia City were oil workers and

their families.
"After the people came, then came the commercial development." The growth since then has been gradual, he

Bentley recalls the earthquake of 1933 but says it had very little effect on the area. "It didn't do anything to this house," he says rather proudly. "A few houses in the area were knocked off their foundations, but there wasn't any real damage."

Born in the lumber country of northern Michigan, Bentley moved with his family to Stettle, a little farm town in Alberta in 1900.

There he married his wife, Mabel, who died a couple of years ago, and they had one son and three daughters. He now has nine grandchildren.

After farming for awhile he opened a garage and operated it until 1923 when he sold it and moved "away from the cold weather."

I've never regretted it," he

Debate over need for Westside planner

Carroll assailed for 'enemy' statement

The chairman of the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project Area Committee assailed City Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. Friday for saying that to allocate funds for a planning consultant would be "like paying off the enemy."

Since when did the taxpayers of Long Beach become enemies of the City Council?" Reinhold Grassl

demanded.
''We are called enemies be-

Search unit logs busiest year in 1975

Nearly 20,000 man-hours were volunteered in 1975 by members of the Long Beach Search and Rescue unit, making the year the busiest one in the organization's history.

According to an annual report released Friday, the unit had 26 active members, eight staff members and eight adult advisory mem-

James N. Jeffery, medical officer, and Michael K. Gallagher, chairman of the board of directors, who signed the report, said the unit, jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Fire Fighters and the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association, is composed primarily of teenage boys who provide support serv-

ices in emergencies.
During 1975, the annual report said, the unit worked 15 emergencies, including several minor fires and a major fire at the Breakers Hotel.

The unit also responded to a request of the Los Angeles County Fire Department for support at an aircraft crash in Norwall

The unit assisted Long Beach police in two searches for missing children and two searches for evi-dence in homicide cases.

The report said the "most significant" of the support activities was the unit's 1,488 man-hours volunteered to assist Long Beach police and fire fighters at the Formula 5000 Grand Prix last Sep-

planning of our own community." he said. "Many of the people have lived and done business on the Westside for generations. Certainly they, in fact all of us, are entitled to more respect and consideration from our city government."

Carroll made the statement Tuesday when the City Council partly because of the citizens' lawsuit pending against the projectunanimously rejected a request for \$10,000 from PAC to hire Los Alamitos architect Jared Sloan as a consultant on design standards for

"It's like paying off the enemy," Carroll said then. "If would be asinine for us to give them a penny."
Grassl said the 21-member Pro-

the Community Redevelopment Act, represents all segments of the Westside community: residents, businessmen, property owners and absentee landlords

'As a body, PAC is not involved in the lawsuit which seeks to invalidate the redevelopment on the pros and cons of redevelop-ment range from one extreme to the other. Yet Carroll lumps them all together as 'enemies.'

Grassl charged further that the Project Area Committee "had no participation in or prior knowledge of" the proposed Westside Redevelopment Plan developed by Langdon & Wilson, an Orange County plan-ning firm. The firm is under contract to the Economic Develop ment Corporation, a private nonprofit corporation of local civic leaders serving as the planning and marketing arm for the project.

"To our surprise, it surfaced shortly after approval of the redevelopment project by the council," Grassl said.

The preliminary draft, not yet sion or City Council, pending settlement of the suit, proposes criteria for street patterns and infrastruc-ture, plus lot size and coverage, setbacks and landscape require-ments for new construction.

Grassl said Peter Wallin, PAC attorney, noted earlier in a letter to posed plan, though not officially adopted, "is being used as an unofficial guideline in building permit and owner participation review and discussions" for the area.

"The PAC, on receiving the Langdon-Wilson report, recognized it did not have the expertise necessary to evaluate the impact of the design on existing property owners," Wallin wrote.

"From the outset of redevelopment planning in the West Long Beach area, there has been great distrust from fear that a 'plan' would be imposed on the community rather than developed with its understanding and concurrence.

it is for these reasons, Grassl d, that PAC felt the need for a planning consultant. He took excep tion to City Councilman Jim Wilson's remark that he "gets upset when a planner (Jared Sloan) comes before us, who has been doing volunteer work for PAC, and wants a contract so he can be

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

SECTION B-Page 8-1

Minority hiring effort at LBSU creates dispute

Efforts by the affirmative action director at Long Beach State University to spur the college li-brary to hire full-time Chicano em-ployes have stirred up a hornet's nest on the campus.

At issue in the controversy is the selection of an Anglo woman for a library clerk's job which opened Feb. 9.

Dr. Walter Reed, the universi-ty's affirmative action official who reviews all hiring, refused to ap-prove the selection on grounds that the library's full-time staff of more than 90 persons did not contain a Chicano.

Reed said he asked library officials to reopen the position and conduct another search with an eye to getting Chicano applicants.

'I find it difficult to believe that there are no Chicano clerks in the area who couldn't do the job," Reed said.

Library Director Charles Boorkman, however, countered that every effort has been made to find qualified Chicanos for the library's staff.

James Ryan, chairman of the university's Academic Senate, meanwhile, charged that Reed was trying to put a "quota hiring" of minorities on campus.

The controversy was stirred even more after Reed's request that the position be reopened was honored, and three Chicano appli-cants were found. One Chicano woman was hired, but left after eight days for another job, Reed said. The other two declined the job, so library officials pressed for hiring the Anglo woman originally selected.

The decision was taken to Dr. David Gray, a university vice president, who finally approved hiring the Anglo woman.

GRAY'S decision resolved the problem of the library clerk's job, but the controversy-similar to clashes occurring across the country as minority hiring comes into conflict with a tight job market and traditional hiring practices—lingers on campus.

Reed's intervention in the case

had stirred up resentment among some university employes, and the Academic Senate's affirmative action committee summoned him to a meeting to explain it.

Ryan asked the committee to find out if "specifying a specific minority for a specific job opening is a valid premise in the affirmative action program...and whether Dr. Reed has the right to so specify such an action.'

The committee-split between Reed's supporters and detractors— held an acrimonious meeting and reached no conlusions, according to both Reed and Ryan. Reed charged that the committee acted illegally in grilling him.

He said he never ordered the library to hire a Chicano, noting that his job gives him only the power to make employment recommendations.

Nevertheless, charged that while Reed didn't order that a Chicano be hired, he implied that he wouldn't approve anyone else.

"My job is to see that as a university we have no discrimina-tion, said Reed, a black. "Mexican-Americans are generally the most underutilized group on campus, not just in the library."

Reed charged that part of the

attack against him is disguised racism and an attempt to derail the affirmative action program. He said the flap "shifts people away from the major problem, which is nadvertant discrimination against Mexican-Americans.'

Ryan denied that racism was involved and said that 'probably steps should be taken if Mexican-Americans are underutilized, but there shouldn't be quotas."

"When Reed says we have to have a specified number of Mexican-Americans, that's a quota system," he said. Boorkman said he felt "there is

no antiminority feeling" in the library or on the eampus.

HIS cierical employes are recruited and screened by the cam-pus personnel staff, which has "combed the Los Angeles basin to get qualified Chicano applicants." he said.
"We should have had the cleri-

cal position filled in two weeks, but the effort to find a qualified Mexican-American took us ten weeks," he said. "I'm sure Reed is sincere in

trying to get disenfranchised people into jobs, but there is beginning to be a backlash to the way he goes about it," Boorkman said. The college has a temporary

affirmative action plan that requires increased efforts to hire more women and minorities.

College President Stephen Horn, a member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, is now review-ing suggestions for changes in the interim plan. He noted in a speech last year that Chicanos are the most "underutilized" minority on

Jurors ask stamp plan overhaul

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday cited high costs, fraud and other abuses in recommending an overhaul of the food-stamp pro-

Jurors concluded that fraud could be curtailed by requiring photographs of recipients on identification cards

High costs of administering the program were hit by the Jury, which said Orange County paid \$600,000 last year to administer the distribution of slightly more than \$2 million in food stamps to 54,000 recipients.
"Very little" action is being

taken to guard against fraud, the jury reported. It called on the county's Department of Social Services to be "more alert to possible fraudulent food-stamp applications and do a thorough review of The U.S. Department of Agri-

culture's handling of the program was criticized, and the jury recommended that it handled Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Legislation to achieve the transfer should be drafted by the county and sent to Washington to show local dissatisfaction with the program, the jury said.

Easter week winds up with egg hunt, festival

Egg hunts today at 1 p.m. in all Long Beach parks and a three-hour festival at noon Sunday in Recreation Park will wind up Easter Week activities of the city's Recrea-

tion Department.
Sunday's affair, for both children and adults, will feature a variety of games and contests, including one to pick the most beautiful, original and zany Easter bonnets.

and zany Easter bonnets.

Two "golden egg" hunts
will be staged at Recreation
Park. The person finding the
golden egg at each of the
hunts will receive a special
prize, according to Maria
Sharpe, special activities
supervisor for the Recreation
Department Department.

A combo from the Long Beach Municipal Band will open the Sunday program at noon, playing popular and show tunes commemorating show tunes commemorating the Easter season, Ms. Sharpe

The Recreation Depart-ment will furnish hundreds of eggs for the various events, Ms. Sharpe said, those who want to enter the egg race are asked to bring their own deco-rated, hard-boiled egg, how-

There also will be egg-toss contests, relay races and egg-spoon races, she said.

A six-foot plastic "earth" ball, similar to the one at last year's successful All American Planta will. can Picnic, will be provided for youngsters to play with,

Families are invited to bring a picnic lunch for the Sunday festival, Ms. Sharpe



CABOT DAVIS HELPS DEEANNA BEENEY FIT BONNET FOR CONTEST

Top stars coming to Amphitheater

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

The upcoming summer eason at the Universal Amphitheater promises to be the most ambitious in the theater's five-year

With names like Judy Collins, Janis Ian, Neil Sedaka and Paul Williams signed for concert dates beginning July 13, the music is geared for a variety of tastes, with a slight edge given over to mellow sounds.

8-0536

3490 LONG BEACH BLVD. I Bik, North of San Diego F

The '76 season will begin with the husbandwife team of Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, July 13-15.

Northern California troubador Jesse Colin Young will join with Emmylou Harris for some soft country sounds July 16-18.

Up-tempo pop and soft ballads will be the order for Roberta Fluck and Jose Felicano for a two-

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'BREAKAWAY FUNNY, Paul Mazursky's

film is a comic reminiscence about the

tough lessons and small victories that

mark the end of growing up."



day stint July 27-28. Gordon Lightfoot, who enjoyed a successful ap-pearance at the Amphitheater two years ago, will return July 29-Aug. 1.

Janis Ian, one of the tost interesting sungwriter-singers around today will set her moody blend of compositions under the stars Aug. 3 and

Neil Sedaka, who outshined, outperformed the Carpenters in Las Vegas (until the sister-brother team asked him to bow oul), is set to appear with Melissa Manchester Aug.

Additional dates inleude: Barry Manilow, Aug. 14 and 15: Paul Williams, Aug. 20-22; Judy Collins, Aug. 24-26; Fleetwood Mac, Aug. 27-29; and Linda Ronstadt, Sept. 8-12.

With still more dates to announced, advance season and group tickets are currently on sale at the Amphitheater box office, P.O. Box 8679, Universal City, CA 91608

ALL THE PRESI-DENT'S MEN --- An excel-lent, suspenseful and engrossing dramatization Art and of two newspaper reporters' Watergate revelations Craft Show despite coverup. With Robert Red-BUY DIRECT AND SAVE! eds. Take may fwy to the Harbe agin to Sepatroda, then go wen

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

NEXT STOP, GREEN-

Young, aspiring actor Lenny Baker leaves home

to seek fame in New York's Greenwich Village

in the 1950s. Nostalgically

directed by Paul Ma-zursky. With Shelley Win-ters. (R)

THE SEDUCTION OF

MIMI — Italian comedy satire directed by Lina

Wertmuller about a phi-landering husband and his

wife. English sub-titles.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND

THE SUNDANCE KID — An entertaining and humorous western with

Paul Newman and Robert

Redford as inept train rob

bers who flee to South America. With Katherine Ross. (PG)

FUNNY LADY — Bar-

bra Streisand in another

fine musical about Fanny

Brice's life and bitter

sweet loves. With James

Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Shariff and Roddy

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A dazzling documentary about a champion Japa-

nese skier's efforts to ski

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the attempted

MEIGHBOTHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

"RIDE WILD PONY"

"TOLIMBO" (6)

b.I"STORY OF ADELE H" (R

A visual delight.

bring him ridicule

McDowell. (PG)

in 1941. (G)

WICH

VILLAGE

BAD BEARS — Comedy, Seedy ex-minor league pitcher walter Matthau tries to make winners out of a team of misfit kids whose pitcher is Tatum O'Neal. With Vic Morrow. (PG)

RIDE A WILD PONY -Disney drama about a boy and girl whose dispute over a prized horse divided an Australian community nearly 50 years ago. With Michael Craig and John Meillon. (G)

THE RIVER NIGER A drama about the experi-ences of a black family in Watts. Based on a Broadway play. With James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson and Lou Gossett. (R)

FAMILY PLOT - An Alfred Hitchcock mystery thriller involving two couples and the search for the missing heir to a large for-tune. With Karen Black and Bruce Dern. (PG)

ROBIN AND MARIAN A touching story of middle-aged love, along with some violent action, as Sean Connery portrays greying Robin Hood and doe-eyed Audrey Hepburn plays the Maid Marian

SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER -Slapstick comedy about a bumbling detective jealous of his brother's fame. With Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST -Winner of live Oscars.

TORLES CHAMPLES LA

"Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Shaw in a powerfully romantic

film full of swirling action, rousingly

exciting in the old swashbuckling tradition

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ford and Dustin Hoffman. Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asy-lum, the scene of a sym-NEWS bolic battle between free-ly. Seedy dom and suppression. pitcher With Louise Fletcher. (R)

> LUCKY LADY Three adventurers seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baja California in 1930. With Liza Minelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Rey-nolds. (PG)

GABLE AND LOM-BARD — A dramatic por-trayal of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

THE SUNSHINE BOYS The two vaudevillians over returning to show business in this bittersweet Neil Simon comedy starring Walter Mat-thau and George Burns. With Richard Benjamin.

BLAZING SADDLES An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn.

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Robin and Marian

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend. With Al Pacino.

(R) JAWS — A great white

shark attacks swimmers at an island summer colony and is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. (Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young.) An Oscar nominee as best picture. (PG)

Doris Day married

CARMEL (AP) - Actress Doris Day and a Beverly Hills restaurateur were wed in a quiet fireside ceremony with their two poodles in attendance and a court clerk serving as matron of honor.

The marriage was the fourth for the 52-year-old

Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah presided at the marriage Wednes-day night of Miss Day, 52, and Barry D. Comden, 41. The double-ring ceremony and a one-hour reception attended by a total of seven persons were held at the home of Larry Spec-tor, a Big Sur resort owner and a friend of Miss

met a year ago through a mutual friend and had been planning on marriage, but they apparently were inspired to act by the beautiful scenery here.



"REBEL ROUSERS" (II) "CALLAN" (8)



iking Way, Long B more & Carpen "SEDUCTION OF MIMI" (R)

"SUCH A GORGEOUS KID LIKE ME" Open 6:30 ACADEMY AWARD 🚜 WINNER



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String training night Cristina Raines, who appeared in the short-lived television series "Sunassumes the role of the victim of a battle between good and evil in Universal's "The Senti-

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MANN THEATRES

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

Atlantic 424-2819 Walt Disney's RIDE A WILD PONY "DUMBO" 2:40-5:55-8:50 (G)

IONT, BELMONT SHOR 918 E. 2nd 213/438-100

'SUNSHINE BOYS" "SMILE" IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

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ly Tyson • James Earl "CLAUDINE" 12:30-3:55-7:20-10:50 (PG)

FOX, ROSSMOOR

"ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 (R) SOUTH COAST PLAZA I

Affred Hitchcock's "FAMILY PLOT"

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

By JOHN SPEAR Thursday night was string training at the Music Center. Zubin Menta led the Los Angeles Philharmonic through a diverse and difficult series of challenges, particularly

at the Music Center

with most of Mozart's or-

chestral writing, demands

highest discipline and flex-ibility. The Los Angeles

Philharmonic responded admirably, with Mehta conducting in an under-stated manner reminis-

cent of the late Bruno Wal-

understated in the Mozart.

he pulled out all the stops

for the Strauss. The Four

Last Songs were dedicated

have the unpublished fifth

song) and given their premiere by Kirsten Flag-

stad. It is easy to see why Strauss insisted on such

splendid, but British

soprano Sheila Armstrong

was not in her milieu.

CHICAGO (AP) - A for-

eial discrimination.

Walt Disney's

THE WORLD" (6)

Open 1:15 Bargain Pr \$1.50 fill first show

BAY. Seal Beach

\$850,000 suit says

Playboy was biased

formidable talent.

The orchestra

German-American soprano Maria Jeritza (who is reputed to still

string section of the

the soft passages (the lights were left up so we

could follow the transla-

tion - hallelujah!), she

was almost completely overwhelmed when the or-

chestra rose to its full,

thustra became the theme

of "2001: A Space Odys-sey," the odds-on favorite amongst Strauss tone

poems was Till Eulenspie-gel's Merry Pranks. Mehta's charges gave us a

perfect example of the reasons why. The per-

formance was an orgy of opulent Straussian sound.

Alternately bombastic, gentle, humorous and

tragic, this superb rendi-

tion brought down the cur-

tain, and the house, on an

exciting evening, with a well-deserved final blow

by the entire string sec-

plained about the compa-

ny to the U.S. Equal

Opportunity Employment

Commission. Jackson is

The suit also charges

the company, which pub-

considerable power. Until Also sprach Zara

for the string sections, and they responded brillinatly. There has been considerable controversy over the posthumously "assem-bled" Symphony No. 10 in F Sharp of Gustav Mahler. Mehta chose the safe course in performing a scrupulously authentic edition of the first movement. This sad, desolate piece was an exercise in quietly sustained tension for the strings, climaxed by a vio-lent, though hopeful, dissonance by the whole or-chestra. The "bravos" were heartfelt for a fine

piece of music The bulk of the program was given over to an example of high classical style by Mozart, preceded and succeeded by two pieces of almost diamondhard brilliance by Richard Strauss. The Symphony

treatment of this difficult

mer executive of Playboy Enterprises sued the re-ALONDRA 6 sort and magazine publishing company for \$850# CERRITOS/NORWALK **CHILDREN'5** 000 Friday, charging ra-

MATINEE ONLY! 'SUPER BUG" 1:00-2:45-4:30

"EMMANUELLE IOYS OF A WOMAN" (X 615-8-15-9-55 FUNNY LADY"

"WAY WE WERE" "BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" 1-00-3-15-5-30-8-00-9-35 (PC Tentife Sign 5/30--31/25

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

ACADEMY

BEST PICTURE

BEST DIRECTOR Miles Forman

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Formary Films

proces

4 WEEK HERMAN THAN JAK NA MANANES WAS THEN ON THE CALLES ON THE

THE REST HERMAN THAN JAK NA MANANES WAS THAN A CHARLES OF THE CALLES ON THE STREAM PROCESS

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"RANCHO

DELUXE" (R)

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BESTACTOR Jack Nicholson **BEST ACTRESS** Louise Fletcher

SUNSHINE BOYS

Anthony J. Jackson said in the U.S. District Court lishes the magazines Playboy and Oui, with unequal suit that he was fired last pay to blacks. year as manager of employment services because Named besides the he urged Flayboy to hire more blacks and comcompany were Board Chairman Hugh M. Hefner

and Jerry R. Manion, director of personnel when "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G) Jackson was fired. "STRONGEST MAN IN

The suit said Jackson's reputation was damaged by false and malicious statements about him made by Hefner after the DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041

"RIDE A WILD PONY" (4)

"DUMBO" (#)

"DEVIL WITHIN HER" (8) TRACKDOWN" (PG)

LIZA GENE MINNELLI BURT HACKMAN LUCKY LADY

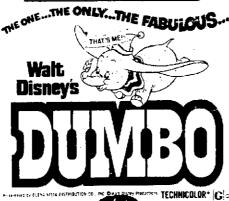
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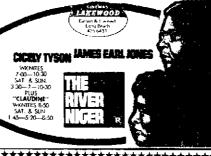
Country singer Dolly Parton shows how happy she is to be in London Friday by spreading her "wings" at Heathrow Airport and flashing a big smile. Miss Parton is in England for the eighth International Festival of Country Music at Wembley.

Wondering what to do with an idle piano? Sell it with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959



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"BLAZING SADDLES" (R) "WHIFFS" (PG)



At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN



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ACADEMY

AWARD

WINNER!

EARL'S PEARLS

Earl's Pearls: A traveler who's flown aboard the Concorde SST told Dr. Herb True the plane's so fast his

jet lag arrived before he did. Some actors are concerned only about show biz. One of them said he'd heard that Carter topped Wallace, and was surprised that Jack Carter even knew Mike

Remember the good old days, when nobody longed for the good old days? . . What we need for winter driving, (claims Gloria Pitzer) is a set of brakes that'll stop the ear behind us . . Shelby Friedman reports his enrolled in a home-economics class. She's majoring in thawing ... A local restaurant that names dishes after celebrities isn't too sure about one of the presidential candidates. So they compromised by naming half a

-By EARL WILSON



SUN. THURS. 1:00-3:30-6:01-8:30-11:00 HELE SAT. 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:15-11:00 SORRY, MO PASSES BARBRA STRE ISAND IS A . . FUNNY LADY (PG)
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FAMILY PLOT (PG) 1:30 4:00 6:30 8:45 11:15 S ACADEMY AWARDS One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest sun-muss. 1:00-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:15 (R) FR), 8 SAT. 1:15-3:30-5:00-8:30-10:45

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ROBIN & MARION (PG) THE GOLDEN VOYAGE

OF SINEAD (PG)
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST RIDE A WILD PONY (G)

DUMBO (6)

SWAP HICHCOCK'S NEWST THULLEN
MEE'T 1 FAMILY PLOT (PG)
WE'N 3 YEAR 2. TALES FROM CRYPT (PG)
11 & Sun 1 THINGE OF WAX MUSEUM (FG) ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN IPO SUN-THURS B-15-FRI & SAT 6-25 - 11-1 PREESEE & TWE BEAN IR! SUN-THUR. 6-48 - 11-15-5-FRI & SAT 9:00 NO PASSES

3 ALTION PACKED HITS!

1. TRACKDOWN (R) DEATH WISH (R) KILLER ELITE (PG

SEST PICTURE/ACTOR/ACTRESS ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (E) RANCHO DELUXE (R) WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
RIDE A WILD PONY (G)
PLUS DISNEY'S CLASSIC

DUMBO (G)

OF FOR RESEMBLE
LIPSTICK (R) MERED HITCHICOCK'S NEWEST THRILLER!

1 FAMILY PLOT (PG)
2. TALES PROM CRYPT (PG) 1. TRACE OF WAX MASSIM (PG) AM MITCHUM 1. TRACKDOWN (R)
2. ADIOS AMIGOS (R)
3. KILLER ELITE (AG)

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2. ADIOS AMIGOS (R)
3. KILLER ELITE (MG)
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BREAKOUT (PG)

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Walt Disney

Ride a

GREENWICH VILLAGE 11:00-1:05-3:10 5:15-7:20-9:25 Rated "R"

NEXT STOP,

Liza Minnelli وكناه LADY J . . .

10:30-2:25 6:25-10:25 (PO) 12:35-4:35-8:30

HOLMES' Spinistra (** BROTHER 12:25-3:45-7:05-10:30
"OLD DRACULA" (Feb. 10:45-2:05-5:22"

SHERIOGA PAUL MAZURSKY'S NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE 2:30-5:25-10:20 (R) "HARRY & TONTO" 12:30-4:25-8:20 (R)

4:10-5:45-7:20 8:55-10:30 KID'S MATINEES 'SUPER BUG" (G)

WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY.

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JAWS 2.20-6:20-10:20 10:2 Robert Redpord WALDO PAPPER

12.30-4:30-8:30

3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

T. LUCKY LADY Se 5 8 2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG)

JACK NICHOLSON Liza Minnelli ROYAL FLASH"

2 Walt Disney Hits "RIDE A

TWIN CINEMA

CONT. PLEW ONES. ME CUCIOSOS MEST

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WILD PONY" "DUMBO" (G)

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2-16-3-21 6-26-9: 3 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 PWY AT SOUTH ST.

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THIS IS MY MOM. HER NAME IS_ PHONE. Mail or hand deliver your entry to Mother's Day Drawing Contest, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844 Get out your crayons or colored pencils or pens and draw a picture of your mom fitting for Mother's ing Contest, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844. All entries Day. If your drawing is judged one of the five best in your age group, you win breakfast for Mom and must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, April 23. yourself on Saturday, May 8 at Adolphs Restaurant in the Queensway Hilton. Check the simple rules 4. Each winner will get to take Mom to breakfast on Saturday, May 8 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Adolphs Restaurant, Winners will below (or ask Mom to help you read them) and get your entry in before Friday, April 23. be contacted during the week of April 26. Cut out the entry space in this ad to draw your picture or use a white piece of paper about the same size (13" x 12"). You can use anything you 5. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate familes and Independent Press-Telegram distributors and members of their immediate families are not wish to draw Mommy's picture. 2. Any child up through 12-years-old can enter. Judging will be in four age groups: under 5 eligible to enter this contest. years, 5-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years. Sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram

Southland 4 per cent below U.S. average

Living costs in 22 areas top L.A.-L.B.'s

Research Consultant Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce

Compared with other major metropolitan areas in the United States, the cost of living in the Los Angeles area is low.

According to the most recent annual budget survey by the United States Department of Labor, among 40 selected cities there are 22 major areas

among 40 selected cities there are 22 major areas with living costs higher than these of the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

Analysis by the Chamber's Management Planning & Research Division of an annual study by the Labor Department shows that this area is almost 4 per cent below the United States urban average for metropolitan areas in the cost of living.

The Labor Department's study is a survey of the annual hudget for a modern living standard for a well are tablished formits of four living in an urban area of

amutal hadget for a modern arms statical root is costablished family of four living in an urban area of the United States. A typical family consists of an employed husband, age 38; a wife not employed outside the home; and two children, a girl age 8, and

a 90y 19.

At this middle stage of the life cycle, the family group has average inventories of clothing, house furnishings, major durables, and other equipment.

The total United States metropolitan area budget

cost for such an average family unit is \$14,644. Total

cost for such an average family unit is \$19,094. Total budget cost for the Los Angeles area is below this national average by about 4 per cent, \$14,008. Compared to some of the other major metropoli-tan areas in the United States, the Los Angeles-Long Beach area shows up favorably: Boston, \$16,725; New York, \$16,648; San Francisco, \$15,127; Chicago, \$14,-

City size does not necessarily dictate the level of living costs. Some of the smaller urban areas of the country have higher family budgets than Los Angeles-Long Beach, Anchorage, Alaska, with a family budget of \$19,092, continues highest in the nation, followed by Honolulu with \$17,019.

Other smaller areas with annual budgets higher

Business Week Foreign 'tide'

in U.S. grows NEW YORK - Business Week magazine reports

direct foreign corporate investment in the United States climbed \$3 billion to \$25 billion last year and that it is growing at more than 15 per cent annually.

creating new jobs and prosperity for Americans.

"A rising tide of corporate direct investment is flowing into U.S. industry from foreign countries—the very countries that in the past have been prime targets of American multinational investors," the magazine says.

"Europeans and Canadians are pouring money into U.S. manufacturing, oil, mining, retailing, and banking ventures. And just as American investments helped fuel the economic upsurge in Europe, Canada, and the Far East during the past two decades, so investments from abroad promise to spur economic growth and productivity gains in the U.S.," Business Week adds

The magazine says foreign companies are bringing much the same benefits that American multina tionals have spread around the globe; jobs, technology, management, knowhow, access to international financial markets and sales networks, increased competitiveness, and the efficiencies of worldwide resource allocation.

Back of the foreign investment spurt are a number of factors including higher labor costs in Europe, the scarcity of land in Japan, the fact that American workers are more productive, the compar-ative lack of government restraints, and the right of employers to lay off workers when the economy contracts and hire them back when the outlook

In South Carolina alone, 66 foreign plants have been constructed in 38 towns across the state, employing 20,000 workers directly and giving jobs indirectly to 80,000 more. Caleb Whitlaker, manager of international development for the South Carolina Devolopment Board, said, "We have attracted very

good foreign companies, and they have added a whole new dimension to living in South Carolina." The magazine ticked off the names of major foreign companies, and their new American ventures, to illustrate the developing trend:

Germany's Volkswagen is said to be prepared to make a final decision this month on the site of its ear-making plant, a venture that will initially cost \$400 million.

Sweden's Volvo is putting \$100 million into an assembly plant in Virginia.
France's Michelin, in an auto-related venture, is

nding \$300 million on a tire plant in South Caroli-

Canada's Killy, Douglas & Co., Ltd., has just purchased the Denver division of National Tea Co. Britain's ICI is putting \$70 million into a herbi-

cides plant near Houston. Germany's Bayer plans to add pharmaceuticals

to its dyesluffs production near Charleston, S.C. And two Swiss companies, Ciba-Geigy and Sandoz, have acquired U.S. seed companies. Sweden's NIFE-Jungner is building a plant in

Rhode Island to make nickel-eadmium patteries, and SKF, the Swedish ball-hearing maker, is seeking Federal Trade Commission approval to buy McQuay-Norris, an auto parts subsidiary of Eaton Corp.

Harbor Bank sights 34% gain in assets

pates more than a 34% gain in assets this year, President J. J. (Jody) Thomason told share holders at the annual meeting this week in which the bank's 10 directors were reelect-

... Thomason said he foresees total assets exceeding \$20 million by year end. This would compare with \$14.9 million on Dec. 31, 1975.

Harbor Bank is head-quartered at 777 E. Ocean Blvd. Its first branch opened at Cal State Long Beach in January

In the first quarter this year deposits more than doubled to \$14,532,526 from \$7,072,-908 in the like year-earlier period while assets almost doubled to \$16,737,565 from \$8,895,804.

Thomason also announced that Harbor Bank's recently ap-proved Marina office at Pacific Coast Highway and East Second Street, in a building now occ-upied by a Buffums department store, will open in January.

than Los Angeles-Long Beach: Hartford, Conn. (\$15,-501); Buffalo, N.Y. (\$15,364); Milwaukee, Wis. (\$15,024); Cleveland, Ohio (\$14,617); Seattle-Everett, Wash. (\$14,487); Cedar Rapids, Iowa (\$14,092).

For both the nation as a whole and the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, food takes the largest single portion of the budget dollar, 24.6 cents and 24.1 cent respectively. Although the United States urban average remains about 2 per cent higher than for Los Angeles-Long Beach, it showed a slight decline (1.6 per cent) from 1973, while the Los Angeles-Long Beach figure (\$3.387) continued to increase slightly. 0.4 per cent over 1973 and 8.1 per cent over 1972. Until 1973, food was the number two item on the budget, behind housing, both nationally and in Los Angeles-Long Research

Long Beach.

The second largest budget item, both locally and nationally, is housing. The Los Angeles family budget spends 22.1 cents of the budget dollar on housing (83,111) compared to 22.7 cents for the United States urban average, about 3 per cent difference. Budget expenditures for both Los Angeles-Long Beach and the United States have been declining since 1972, but Los Angeles-Long Beach has dropped at a faster rate, 10.9 per cent compared to 8.5 per cent nationally.

The budget item which has been growing the most both locally and nationally is deductions and personal income tax. The 1974 United States urban average is 19.6 cents, 2.6 per cent higher than the 19.1 cents from the Los Angeles area budget dollar. However, since 1972 the Los Angeles-Long Beach figure has increased by 23.4 per cent compared to

FINANCIAL

MORRY RABIN, Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

BUSINESS

20.2 per cent for the United States urban average. Budget dollar expenditures for three categories were higher in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area than for the United States urban average

The one cost area where the Los Angeles-Long Beach budget dollar far exceeds the U.S. urban average is for medical care. In 1974 the Los Angeles-Long Beach area medical care cost was \$901, 18.1 per cent higher than the United States urban average of \$763, and the highest of the 40 metro areas studied

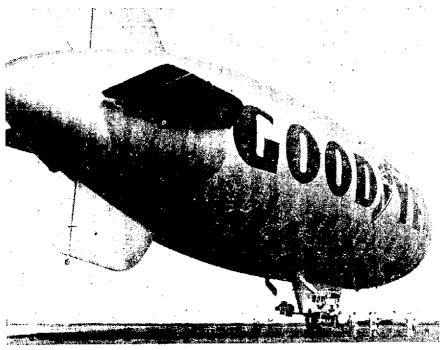
Although the annual expenditure for medical care is higher, its share of each budget dollar has been decreasing since 1972 both locally and nationally. In 1972 6.7 cents out of each budget dollar in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area was spent on medical care. In 1974, 6.4 cents was spent, a decrease of 4.5 per cent. Nationally, 5.6 cents out of each budget dollar was spent in 1972, compared to 5.2 cents in 1973 of the control of the

1974, a decrease of 7.1 per cent. Cost of transportation in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area (31.192) continues fractionally higher than the U.S. urban average, 8.5 cents compared to 8.0 cents out of each budget dollar, or 6.3 per cent higher. Paradoxically, however, the automobile owner in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area is somewhat better off than nationally, with a total annual expenditure (\$1,241) 0.7 per cent lower than the urban

Budget expenditures for clothing and personal care declined fractionally again both for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area are a (\$1,202) and the U.S. urban average. Although both dollar figures dropped equally, 0.4 cents from 1973, the Los Angeles costs continue 0.2 cents higher than the national amount,

continue 0.3 cents higher than the hallonal amount, 9.9 cents compared to 9.7 cents.

Although the share of the Los Angeles-Long Beach budget dollar for deductions and personal income tax continues lower than the U.S. urban average by -2.6 per cent, the rate of increase since 1972 has been greater. The Los Angeles-Long Beach area expenditure went from 15.6 cents in 1972 to 19.1 cents in 1971 on increase. cents in 1974, an increase cents.



SISTER BLIMP TO MODEL OWNED BY DEAN ENGELHARDT

Flier to use Goodyear blimp he owns for ads, promotions

By RICHARD SALTUS Associated Press

Blimp. There's something about the very word that evokes mirth, and blimp freak Dean Engelbardt says: "I'm not a comedian, but even I can be funny when I'm talking about airships."

The world is not yet laughing with Dean Engel-

Goodyear Rubber Co. is the best-known blimp owner. It has four. You may have seen the swollen, silver Goodyear airships flashing their ads and messages over your city or on TV football games. Engel-hardt's blimp, which he bought used from Goodyear, is presently a flaccid bag lying in an airplane hangar outside Los Angeles

"GOODYEAR ONLY carries its own ads and ablic service messages," said the slight, bespectacled flier whose venture seems less of a gamble when you realize he currently makes his living crashing airplanes for the movies

"A sponsor could hire us for a year, and we would paint his message (if it's short) in 16-foot-high letters on the blimp," he said. "I have other promotional ideas for the airship that are spectacular in the extreme," he added, gleefully silent about what those

Advertisers are not yet beating down the door of Engelhardt's modest bungalow in Covina. He is 'talking" with a number of prospective renters, he

SPEAKING TO A REPORTER in a room given over to his blimpomania — models, diagrams, photographs, movies, a sample swatch of rubberized fabric — he said the ideas began spinning in his head soon

after he first flew a Goodyear blimp in 1964.

It was not until 1972, though, that he began looking around for some available fabric and was offered a year-old, junior-sized, still-in-its-box blimp, for sale by Goodyear - cash and carry - in Phoenix,

Ariz.

"I got a cashier's check and rushed right over before they could change their mind," he said. What he got was the stripped-down model, minus the tail fins, engine and gondola (where the two-man crew It has taken him until now, with the help of

several ex-Goodyear experts, to get the 110-foot-long ship near flight readiness, though it will take another 60 days from the time it is rented to put it in the air.

Except for Goodyear's two airships, the blimp age virtually came to an end in the 1960s when the Navy got out of the business. Used mainly as silent, low-flying submarine hunters, there were as many as 150 blimps in service during World War II, said Engelhardt.

(A blimp, by the way, is distinguished from a dirigible — such as the ill-fated Hindenburg — by

having no rigid internal framework. Blimps are smaller, and don't carry grand pianos or loads of 50

But there are a few indications of a blimp resurgence, Engelhardt said. The West German government has been toying with the idea of freight-carrying blimps, and an Orange County firm bas designed an experimental sub-hunting blimp that may be used by the Navy to prowl the seas again in search of nuclear submarines.

And a Louisville businessman recently had a small blimp built just for his own recreational use.

Since Engelhardt's blimp is too big for its hangar when it is blown up, Engelhardt and his crew have to lug it outside in the dead of night when the

airport is closed, inflate it and work on it.
"And almost every night," he said, "you'll hear a passing car screech to a stop, then some murmuring, then the doors open, the people get out and someone says, 'See, I told you I saw a blimp out

Industry Week

More worker holidays loom

CLEVELAND - With everything else going up, the number of holidays happily is no exception. Industry Week reports that the trend is not only to more holidays, but also to more flexibility in choosing days off so both employer and employee can utilize those holidays to the best advantage.

The basic six holidays — New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas — are virtually universal. But they now serve merely as the launching pad

or endless variations on holidays.
Other special days are added to provide eight, or nine, or 10 holidays. These might include the day before Christmas, George Washington's or Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Columbus Day, election day, Veterans' Day, the day after Thanksgiving, or perhaps Good Friday, the magazine for managers notes.

Regional observances may be included such as Patriots' Day in Massachusetts or Mardi Gras in the New Orleans area. There are "floating" holidays which might be one of the above, or the employe's birthday, or a religious holiday such as Yom Kippur.

Thus, for example, a company's policy may

provide 10 holidays: the basic six, plus the day after Thanksgiving and George Washington's birthday. To these eight the employe may add two, say, Good Friday and Columbus Day, to make up the allotted 10, Industry Week explains.

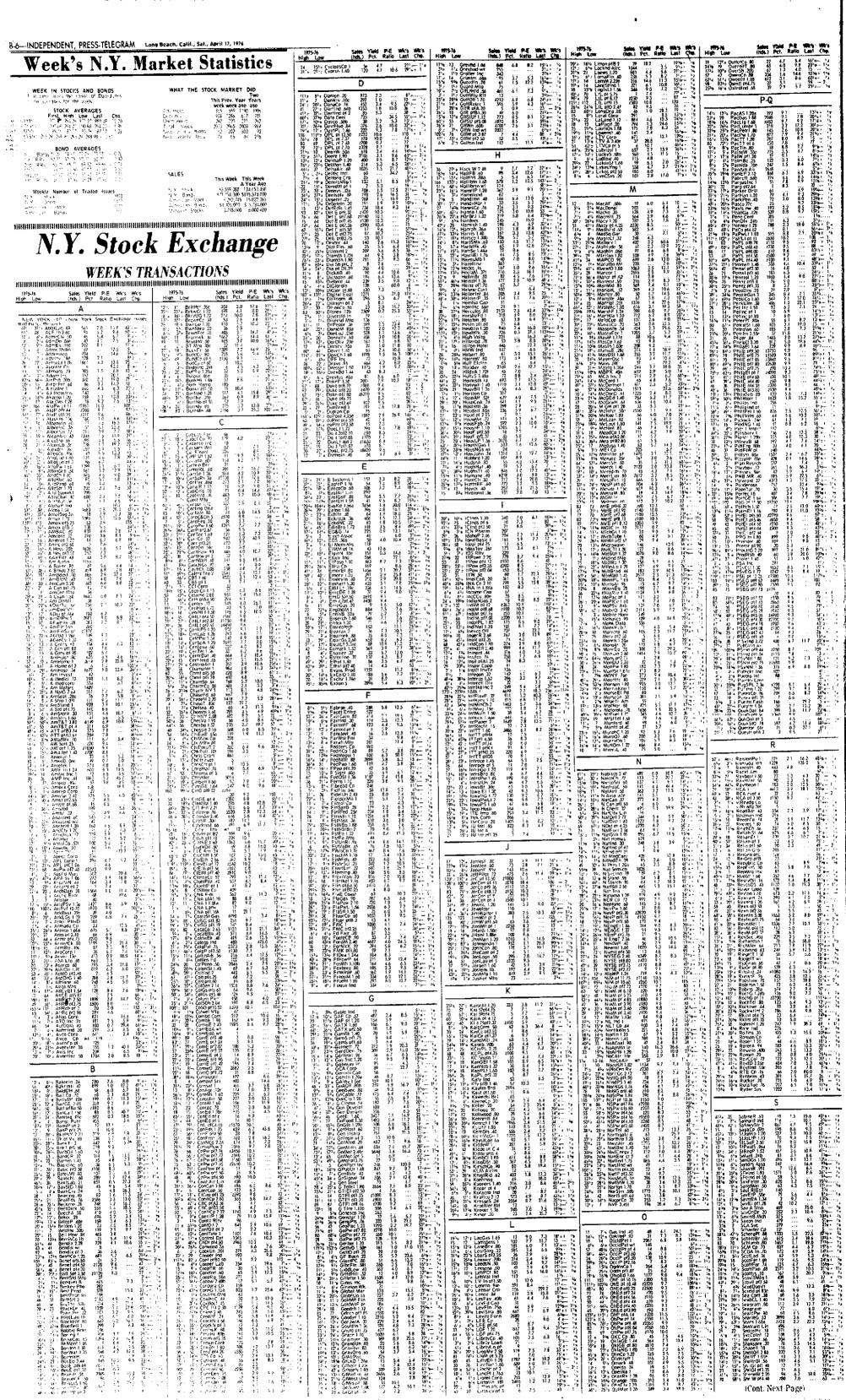
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Honolulu, Hawaii	17.019
Boston, Mass.	16.725
New York, N.Y. Northeast, N.J.	16,648
Hartford, Conn	15.501
Buffalo, N.Y.	15,364
San Francisco Oakland, Calif	15,127
Washington, D.CMd.,-Va.	15.025
Milwaukee, Wis	15.024
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn	14.917
Chicago, Ill.	14.917
Northwestern Ind	14,797
Philadelphia, Pa	14,757
Portland, Me	14.697
Cleveland, Ohio	
Champaign, Urbana, Ill	11.587
Seattle-Everett, Wash	14,487
Baltimore, Md	14.398
Detroit, Mich	14.390
Green Bay, Wis	14.180
Lancaster, Pa	14,130
Indianapolis, Ind	14,120
Cedar Rapids, Ia	14.092
Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif.	14,068

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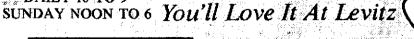


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January steals lead at T of C

CARLSBAD—At a time when the "young lions" are stealing the thunder on the PGA tour, veteran Don January says not to count out "us old folks."

The 46-year-old Texan, boneweary from fighting 40-mile-per-hour winds, forged into a one-stroke lead Friday at the midway point of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions with a sparkling 4-under-par 68 on the demanding La

Costa course.
"Whew, that's tough on old folks," the slow-moving, softly drawling January said, putting in a plug for the rocking-chair set in this champions-only tournament which was expected to be dominat-

ed by the younger players.
Hubert Green, the first-round leader, managed a 71 when his putter failed him but is only one stroke back at 140. Bruce Crampton, who three-putted the final hole for a 70, is next at 141, followed by J.C. Snead (70) and Lou Graham (69) at

Johnny Miller, the 1974 cham-pion here, moved up with a 72 for 149 and Al Geiberger, the 1975 winner, slipped back with a 74 for 145. Ben Crenshaw, the pride of the young lions, matched par for the second day in a row and stands at

January, a 20-year tour veter-an, has achieved what few over-40 golfers have been able to accomplish. Off the tour for 2½ years, he made a comeback in 1975, won one tournament and collected \$69,034.

By AL LARSON Staff Writer It took nine years, but Southern

California has gone hockey mad Once considered second-class citizens in the realm of sports, the Kings have caught the Southland's

faney and another turnaway crowd of 16,005 is assured tonight when coach Bob Pulford's skaters atexpense of the Boston Bruins in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at the Forum. Face-off is

Owner Jack Kent Cooke's heroes saw to that when they stormed back to score back-to-back

victories over the Bruins after fall-ing on their suspenders in the open-

ean they win four games like that? I don't think so."

That paid political announce-ment could haunt the Bruins the remainder of the series which moves back to Boston for the fifth game Tuesday. If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played at the Forum Thursday night. A seventh and final contest would be in Bos-ton

All eyes will be glued on the

last King player to step onto the ice tonight. Call it superstition, or

whatever, but "ever since I was 10 or 11 years old, I was the last one to come on the ice," Marcel Dionne

at the outset. Held scoreless in his

first three playoff games, the 24-year-old Dionne has taken off like a

rocket. Marcel scored a pair in Sunday's overtime thriller and

came back with a three-goal salvo

You can bet the Bruins won't be laughing when the little fireplug receives another standing ovation

laughed Friday.

Now it's the Bruins' turn to squirm. Even after the Kings No. 2 on Tuesday, Boston's Terry O'Reilly said, "The Kings played the best they possibly could, but

ing playoff tiff.

This year has been even better, although he has lost 20 pounds and is down to 155. He has been in title contention several times and al-ready has pocketed \$50,705, good for 13th on the money list.

If January wins this tournament's top prize of \$45,000, he would have earned in four months more than he collected in any of his previous years on the tour, and he has won 11 times, including the 1967

PGA Championship.

January charged into the lead with a 4-under 32 on the front side, with birdies on the even-numbered holes. He sunk putts of 12, 5, 15 and 10 feet to shave strokes.

Two more birdies at the 12th and 14th holes were sandwiched around a bogey at the 13th when he found a bunker. But like for so many of the golfers here, the final three holes played exceedingly tough. They are long and into the

January bogeyed the 16th but played the last two holes well, with birdie chances from 15 and 20 feet.

The putter was January's best club. He used only 27 strokes on the greens, only 11 over the first nine holes. He one-putted the first six holes and seven of the first eight.

"I don't know how many folks have come up to me this year and said, 'Way to go, Old Folks.' I appreciate their interest," said January. "I wasn't sure I could ever play this well again."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

Clubs collide in Forum



Blast it

Kings seek 3-1 lead over Boston

Bruce Crampton blasts out of trap on sixth hole and saves par during second round of Tournament of Champions Friday. Crampton shot 70 for two-round total of 140 and trails leader Don January by two strokes. - AP Wirephoto

John OK, but **Dodgers** ailing

By GORDON VERRELL

ATLANTA - Jimmy Wynn, the onetime Dodger now playing left-field for the Atlanta Braves, cites two major deficiencies in his for-mer ballclub.

"No. 1," he said, "is leader-ship. They're not the Dodgers of old

and it doesn't take much to figure

why.

"Secondly, they've got only one power hitter in the lineup — Ron Cey — and that's got to hurt."

It's hurt already.

Friday night the revamped

Dodger of Day

ELLIE RODRIGUEZ drove in Dodgers' only run in 3-1 loss to Braves.

Braves used power in the form of Darrell Evans' three-run homer to dispatch the Dodgers, 3-1, and hand them their fifth successive loss, tying a Los Angeles record for futility at the start of the season.

The loss not only kept the Dodgers winless, it also spoiled Tommy John's return to the big leagues after a year and a half of working his injured arm back into shape.

"I have zero pain and no stiffness," T.J. said after his first appearance since July 17, 1974, the night he walked off the mound with a severely strained ligament in his

elbow.
"It used to be that even when

my arm was healthy I'd have to ice it down after I pitched because of the pain," he said. "I don't have to now. Obviously, I can pitch. My arm feels super. It's just a matter of organizing everything. I just need more time to pitch."

He regrets only one pitch all evening — the one he threw to Evans in the fifth inning that broke a scoreless ue.

"That was the only out-and-out bad pitch I threw all night," said John who was tagged for five hits in five innings. He struck out one and walked four, but has not pitched since the Freeway Series against the Angels two weeks ago.

"He has to be encouraged by that," said reliever Mike Marshall who added: "Just walking out there, with that one performance, he's already the Comeback Player of the Year as far as I'm concernd."

Wynn, who was there in Dodger Stadium the night John hurt his arm, interrupting a 13-3 season, said, "No, he wasn't throwing tonight like he was before. After an operation like he had there's no way anybedy could. But I'm happy to see him out there. He prepared a long time for this one game and, frankly, I think he's going to make it back."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SECTION C. PAGE C.1.

Senior citizens give Angels lift

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was Senior Citizens night at Anaheim Stadium Friday.

Jim Brewer and Andy Etchebarren, a couple of relics from the Geritol generation, showed what a combined 70 years of experience could do and the Detroit Tigers

found out in a hurry.

Brewer, all 38 years of him, held the Tigers in check for 3%

Angel of day

ANDY ETCHEBARREN singled home the winning run in 11th inning as Angels edged Detroit, 6-5.

innings-his longest outing in rennings—ins longest outing in re-cent memory—while Etchebarren, a veritable whippersnapper by comparison at 32, drove in the tying run in the ninth inning and then singled across Dave Chalk with the winner in the 11th as the Angels took a see-saw, 6-5 decision over the Tigers.

Etchebarren entered the game as a pinch-hitter with two out and two on in the ninth and looped a single to right off Detroit relief specialist John Hiller to force the overtime.

In the 11th, Brewer and Etchebarren were having a chat in the Angel dugout when Chalk led off with his third hit of the evening against the third Tiger pitcher, Steve Grilli.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)



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Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 3, Texas 1, Angels 6, Detroit 5 (11 innings), Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Angels -Russ Bob vs. Detroit (Roberts 90). Anderin Stadium, 1 p. m.
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0. Chacago (Enricher 160 at Boston (Trant 19) Baltimore (Palmer 160 at Oakland (Torrer 14) (Fordand (Eckersley 94) at Kansas Ut) (Fitz morra 140) Milwaukee (Travers 160) at Texas (Singer 94), might

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San Francisco
Dodgers 0
Friday's results
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Pittsburgh 3, New York 1.
San Francisco 14, Cincinna
Houston 4, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled
Games Today

Games Today Dodgers (Ran 0 0) at Atlanta (Morton b 1), right New York (Koosman 00) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1)

San Francisco (Halteka 04) at Cineamatt (Nolan Fhiladelphia (Carlton 0.1) at Chicago (R. Reusch-el 0.0)

Montreal Kirby (40) at St. Louis (Forseh)(6) San Biego (Spillner 6-1) at Houston (Richard 1-1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball— Regional Double A Tournament, Fullerton State, 9 a.m.
Tennis— Virginia Stirms championships, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m.
Track— Long Beach Classic, field events 11:30 a.m., running events 12:30

events 11:30 a.m., running executions.m.

Pro baseball— Angels vs. Detroit.
Anabeim Stadium. 1 p.m.

Horse racing— Thoroughbreds. Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

JC baseball— Long Beach City College vs. Compton, Blair Field: USC vs. Chapman, LBCC diamond, both 2 p.m.

Drag racing— Irwindale Raceway, 6 p.m.

Drag racing— Irwindale Raceway, 6 p.m., Softball— PCL: Cypress Hawks, v. Softball— PCL: Cypress Hawks, v. Softball— Softball, v. Lakewood Truekers, (2), both 6 p.m.; Gagnon Stars vs. Glenn Miller, (2), Dominjuez Park, 7 p.m. WSC: Lakewood Jets vs. Camarillo, Mayfair Park, (2), 7 p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Boston, Porum, 8 p.m.

Park, 8 p.m.

Defense has been one key...

Kanagiesser and Butch Goring (19) have night at Forum.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

Tough play around the net by goalie Rogie enabled Kings to take 2-1 lead in Stanley Vachon and teammates such as Shelly Cup series with Boston. Teams collide to-

Thursday night to become the Stanley Cup's leading goal scorer with

"Somebody will have to stop n," Boston coach Don Cherry said after Marcel left his ice legion in a daze. Rest assured Boston will shadow Dionne the moment he steps on the ice until the final siren sounds. That's provided they don't mug him on the way to the rink.

Dionne is the second King player to ever score a hat trick in the playoffs. Tommy Williams accomplished the feat two years ago against Chicago.



TELEVISION

NBA playoffs— Washington vs. Cleveland, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Basebal— Baston vs. Chicago White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Tennis— World Seniors Championships, KIIJ (9), noon.

Sports Challenge— KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

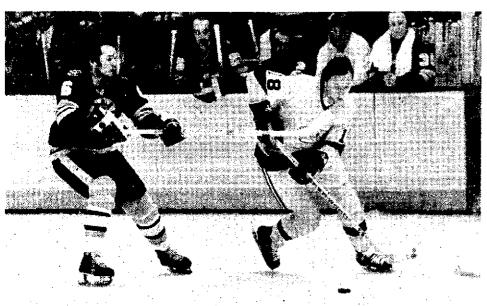
Golf — Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Pro bowling — Tournament of Cham-pions, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports— Wood Memorial borse race, gymnasties, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m. Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), Olympic Special— Champions and Challengers, KABC (7), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball— Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC. 1 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 4:30 p.m. RADIO

NHL hockey- Kings vs Boston, KRLA, 8 p.m.



Offense has been the other...

After being shut out in their first game against Boston, Kings have scored nine times in winning last two. Bob Berry (18)

doesn't have goal in this series, but he did tally game and series winner against

Day of reckoning for Telly's Pop

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer consecutive Hollywood Gold Cups

An Act and Telly's Pop take their show to Hollywood Park today as the headliners in the 36th running of the \$240,250 Hollywood Derby, this year the West Coast's "tuneup" chase for the Kentucky

Hollywood Park moved its derby ahead for 1976 to race before the Kentucky Derby. In past years it has followed the Triple Crown events of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

An Act looms the favorite in the field of 11 three-year-olds, but Telly's Pop, owned by Telly Savalas and producer Howard Koch, will be the sentimental choice.

Telly's Pop has become the most popular thoroughbred in California since Silky Sullivan thrilled patrons with his astonishing comefrom-behind tactics nearly 20 years ago and Native Diver won three

in the sixties.

The son of an obscure sire, Bold Combatant, who won one race at Caliente and currently stands at stud somewhere in Japan, Telly's Pop swept the California Juvenile Triple Crown last year, and won the \$150,000 California Derby at

Golden Gate Fields last month.

But he lacked petrol in his last outing, the Santa Anita Derby, as An Act, the \$100,000 purple-blooded Kentuckian, burst Telly's lollipop by winning the Arcadia classic wire-to-wire. An Act's only loss in five outings was in the California

The colt who figures to give the most competition to the top pair is Crystal Water, who did not race in the Santa Anita Derby, but who scored an impressive five-length win in the San Felipe Handicap.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

L owners say they'll defy Bowie

voted unanimously Friday to defy baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and proceed with their planned expansion to Toronto for 1977.

Lee MacPhail, president of the AL, announced the action less than two hours after Kuhn's office said the commissioner had given the National League two weeks to proceed with its proposed expansion to Toronto and Washington.

The commissioner's action, in effect, blocked the AL's plans for Toronto but the AL simply did not

accept it. The American League vigorously disputes the authority of the commissioner to attempt to retroactively interfere with its expansion to Toronto," MacPhail sald. "The American League, in compliance with all haseball rules, officially expanded to Toronto on March 26 and now has legal and moral responsibilities to Toronto.

Although the American League does not recognize any obligation on its part or on the part of professional baseball to either place a franchise or play games in Washington, in an effort to cooperate, the American league has offered to play a significant number of regular season games there in 1977. This offer has apparently been turned down and is now.

'Toronto is a permanent member of the American League and I have been directed by a unanimous vote of our League to proceed with our program to place a team and play an American League schedule of games in Toronto in 1977," MacPhail's statement

Kuhn's action came in a statement teletyped to all 24 major league clubs.

"I have based this decision on baseball's longstanding promise that Washington would be given consideration in the event of expansion," the commissioner's statement said.

am following this course because of the inability of the American League, since my April I decision, to provide a suitable solution for Washington."

The American League, which requires three-quarters approval in franchise matters, formally awarded Toronto a franchise on March 20, voting 11-1 for the 1977 expansion. The National League, which

needs unanimous approval for expansion, was blocked by negative votes by Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

v days later, the AL reached agreement for a \$7 million Toronto franchise with a group headed by the Labatt's Brewery. Meanwhile, NL owners remained stalled at the 10-2 vote.

It was at that point that NL President Chub

Feeney asked the commissioner to intervene.
On April 1, Kuhn ruled that the AL could go to Teronto but tied the important proviso of satisfying Washington to any such expansion. He also gave MacPhail and the AL owners seven days to come up with a solution. That deadline was extended twice and earlier this week, the commissioner huddled with the American League Planning Committee in Chica-

Again, no solution was reached in the dilemma and Friday's action followed.

Although the NL constitution requires unanimous approval of any expansion, Feeney requested that the Commissioner, under his power to do anything that is in the best interests of baseball, consider the NL It was learned that the commissioner's message to the 24 clubs referred to the 10-2 NL vote. He suggested that it was adequate to approve such expansion and that any provisions requiring a greater vote would be deemed not in the best interest of

There are several factors still clouding the Toronto situation. Buyers in that city have indicated a preference for the American League in view of the AL's quick approval of an expansion team there. Also, the NL has talked about a \$10 million price for any new teams- \$3 million more than the AL price

And, perhaps most importantly, the NL still must present a workable plan for Toronto and Washington within the next two weeks.

"I will not speculate on the prospects of the National League successfully putting together its Washington-Toronto plan," Kuhn said. "We will just have to wait and see what develops during these two

SCOREBOARD

AL BOX SCORES

Brewers 3, Rangers 1 MILWAUKEE TEXAS

Total 30 3 6 3 Total 31 6 1
Milwaukee 000 001 101-3
Texas 000 000 - 1
E-P Garcia, G-Scott, Benniget, Sundoren DP-Milwaukee 2. Texas 1. LOR-Milwaukee 4. Texas 6. 255-Agron, Har-rsh, S-P Garcia, Porter, SF-Money, Howell,

NL BOX SCORES

Bucs 3, Mets 1

IP H RERBESO 61-1 9 3 3 1 5 17-1 0 0 0 1 1 9 8 1 1 1 5 Lotich (L.D-2) Apodaca Medich (W.1-0) T = 2:54, A=19,899

Glants 14, Reds 7

Glants 14, Reds 7

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Astros 4, Pads 1

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San DIEGO HOUSTON

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Total 34.1.7 I Total 79.4.6.4 San Diese 000 0000 0000 0000 1 Houston 000 0000 1 E-Cabell, DP-San Diese 1, LOB-San Diese 8, Houston 6, 28-Cabell, Culomson, Gross, 38-Sande MR-Grubs

Tennis results

GRAND MASTERS at Histon Head, &C.

31 Histon Head, &C.

31 GLES (quarterfinals)— Frank Sedaman (Australia) def, High Strwart Las. Vegast 3-3, 6-2, Swe Davidson Swedeni def, Vick Seixas (Philadelphia 5-2, 6-2). Torben Ultrich Demarkh def, Tom Brown (San Franciscol 5-2, 6-1, Panche Gorantles (Spain) def. Beppe Merlo (Italy) 6-2, 8-4.

MONACO INTERNATIONAL at Mente Carlo SINGLES (quarterflusts)— Guiller-mo Vilas (Argentina) def. Ray Moore 13. Africa) 6-1, 8-2, Karl Meller (Germany) def. Alex Metrevelli (USSR) 6-4, 3-5, 6-1.

CHARLOTTE CLASSIC
at Charlette, N.C.
SNYGLES (quarterfinals)— Eddie
Dibbs (Marmi Beachi def. Cliff Richey
(rexas) 57, 5-1, 7-5, 7-107, 8-10, 7-11, 11

College baseball

LBSU 13, San Jose St. 9 UCLA 14, UCSB 6. Washington St. 4, Oregon 1 Cal 10, Stanford 6.

NBA playoffs Qualifying Round Best-of-Three Series

Friday's results Philadelphia 131, Buffato 106.

Games Snaday Buffalo at Philadelphia, day. Detroit at Milwaukee.

Quarter-fluats Best-of-Seven Series Game Today Washington at Cleveland

Game Sunday Scattle at Phoenix.

NBA highlights

76ers 131, Braves 106

BUFFALO— Philadelphia took charge early in the first period, hreaking a 14-14 tie with seven consecutive points. The 76crs led 29-24 at the end The 76ers led 29-24 at the end of the first quarter and shot to a \$3-48 halftime advantage. Buffalo cut the deficit to six points by secring the final five points of the third period and the first four in the fourth qu tier. But the 7hers put logg.her another streak to pull safely ahead 103-91 and were not threatened again. The victory tied the best-of-three prelimnary round series and set the stage for Sunday's decisive game at Philadelphia.

NHL playoffs

Games Tonight

Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 8 p.m.
Buffaio at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Toroniu.

Games Sunday Montreal at Chicago.

Tursday, Apr. 29 Kings at Boston Torouto at Philadelphia, if neces-New York Islanders at Buffalo, if necessary Chicago at Montreal, if necessary

(AP)-Judy Rankin, fresh from a \$32,000 victory two weeks ago, fashioned a nifty four-under-par to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$80,000 weather-plagued Ladies Professional Golf

tournament Friday. Sandra Paimer Marlene Hagge Carol Mann Kathy Albarn Amy Alcoll Sandra Haynie Judy Kimball Shelley Hamlin Pam Barnell Beth Solomon

Jayhawk QB 49.8 hurdler

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) ---Nolan Cromwell, the wishbone quarterback who led a surprising Kansas football team last fall, headlined a parade of three record-setting performances Friday at Kansas Relays won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.8. Other highlights:

lights:

MEN

Typle jump—Phil Robins (S. Illinois) 85-5-9 and \$4-19. David Shepherd (Texas) 17-5 pole. Pile voilt-pavid Shepherd (Texas) 17-5, 1856-5.

College apric medley rejay—Eastern New Mexico (Mile Boit 150-1) 4-33-2.

Paur-mile relay—Arkasas (B.3.3 d. University spinal medley relay—Colorado 7-20, 5-5 hoptur—Dana Lebue (Ior mer Kansas) 6-7, Jim Podrebatae (Kansas) 6-7.

(Kansaii 66-8).

109 HH—Liz Dammon (Ontario, Canada TC) 13-81 [560-Peg Nettel (lowa S1) 4 31. [Javilia-Peg Nettel (lowa S1) 4 31. [Javilia-Peg Nilly Willy Wille (Chengo S1) 26-94 [District-Debtie Stephens (MirPherson) 14-4.

bat rips Reds; Bucs unbeaten

Murcer's hot

No one can accuse Bobby Murcer of playing favorites.

Murcer, who was rough on the Dodgers a week ago in San Francisco with four hits in two games, drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded single Friday night, sparking the Giants to a 14-7 victory over Cincinnati.

The home run keyed a three-run fifth inning that propelled the Giants to a 4-0 lead aganst Pat Darcy (1-1) who suffered his first loss in his last 11 decisions. On a light Good Friday of baseball action, the only

other National League games saw Houston win its fourth in a row, 4-1, over San Diego while Pittsburgh stopped

In the American League. Milwaukee beat Texas 3-1 and Kansas City tripped Cleveland, 5-3.

Murcer also capped a six-run ninth for the Giants with a two-run single off Rawly Eastwick as the Giants ripped five Cincinnati pitchers for 18 hits.

Darcy, who hadn't lost since last June 29, was victimized by control problems, walking five in six At Pittsburgh, Dave Parker drove in two runs with

a fourth-inning single and scored another to help Doc Medich to his first NL pitching victory. The Pirates, who are the only unbeaten team in the major leagues at 5-0, fell behind in the top of the fourth

when New York's John Milner hit his second home run of the season. Medich, a native of nearby Aliquippa, Pa., allowed eight hits in recording his first victory since joining the Pirates in an off-season trade with the Yankees.

"It was my first game in my home town and I knew a lot of friends were here personally pulling for me,"

Medich, who just this week took his final two-day medical school examinations at the University of Pittsburgh, struck out Bud Harrelson to end the game and

kept the ball as a souvenir. Cliff Johnson's run-scoring double highlighted a four-run outburst in the sixth inning an Ken Forsch

notched his third save in the last four games.

The Astros sent nine men to the plate in the sixth as rookle Dave Wehrmeister tired after shutting them out on one hit for the first five innings.

TRACK 'CLASSIC' AT LBSU TODAY

Members of the Pacific Coast Club and the Canadian Olympic team are among the competitors scheduled to participate in the Long Beach State-hosted Long

Beach Classic track meet today.

Competition begins on the LESU facility at 11:30 a.m. with field events. First race is scheduled for 12:30

Among the PCAA combatants entered are high jumper Rory Kotinek (7-5) and intermediate hurdler BBobb Castleman (49.8).

Canadians who will compete include discus throwers Ain Post (200-6) and Jane Haist (202-4); javelin specialist Luc Caperriere (246-0) and shotputter Maureen Dowds (54-2) and hammer thrower Murray Keating (221-

"We expect athletes from all the clubs in the area, says 49er coach Ron Allice, who will have his athletes "sprinkled throughout the competition."

The Southland's other track powers, USC and UCLA, join Cal for a double dual meet at Sanford.

Evert, Goolagong reach net finals

Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert won tough matches Friday night to play their way out of the round robin and into today's finals of the \$150,-000 Women's Tennis Association Championship.

Miss Goolagong outran the overweight Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 7-5, and Miss Evert subdued a hotand-cold Virginia Wade, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. The winners will meet at 11 a.m. in the nationally televised finals

Both top-seeded Miss Goolagong and second-seeded, Miss Evert had rough going through their earlier matches and said they were relieved to be past their ordeals. Miss Goolagong also defeated Cynthia Doerner, Marita Redondo and François Durr, while Evert had it a

bit harder beating Lesley

Hunt. Rosie Casals and

"I feel I've sort of got over the rough part," Miss Goolagong said after beating Miss Navratilova in Virginia Slims-sponsored tournament, richest women's tennis event in the world.

"This part was nerve-wracking," Miss Goola-gong said. "Both Martina I were nervous. I started off very tentative and just sort of felt my way into the game."

Miss Navratilova built a 4-1 lead on two service breaks in the first set before the smoothstriding Miss Goolagong wore her down with a placement attack and won the last five game straight. The second set was de-

cided in the 12th game.

Motorcycle results Pro meterons
at Irwindale Raceway
500cc—Bill Rubly, Luke Messer,
Vai Tastetti. 250cc—Buby, Dave Carlson, eff Vidte, 125cc—Dave Taylor,
Gary Denton, Vince Van Hook, Atlendance, 2,081.

RALLY, BEAT SAN JOSE IN 11 when Michaelson doubled with one out and Commentz homered.

SAN JOSE - Lloyd Michaelson, batting .181 in league, started three rallies and Steve Capic. Greg Commentz and Mike Zouras completed them with home runs Friday as visiting Long Beach State outslugged San Jose State, 13-9.

"This was my most satisfying win, ever," 49er coach John Gonsalves said after watching his troops even their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record at 5-5 by overcoming a 9-4, eighth-inning deficit

The triumph, the 49ers' seventh in a row, improved their overall record to 22-

Long Beach was trailing, 9-4, when Michaelson and Commentz walked to open the eighth. Capic. a pinch-hitter, then belted his first homer of the year to make it 9-7.

The 49ers tied matters in the ninth

It was Michaelson again in the 11th. The senior outfielder bunted for a base hit and eventually scored from third on an error. Zouras then added a cushion by mashing a three-run homer.

TRAILING 9-4 IN 8TH, 49ERS

San Jose, 1-8 in league, had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the 11th, but 49er reliever Ed (Tug) McGraw got Glen Williams, who had hit 10 home runs this season, to line ou! to third with the bases loaded.

McGraw worked the final 3th innings to collect the win.

The clubs meet again today in a noon doubleheader. Boh McRae (4-4) and Jim Davis (4-1) will pitch for the 49ers.

San Jose had amassed its early lead Friday by exploiting four 49er errors, two Michaelson, around the majority of the Spartans' 15 hits.

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San Jose 112 200 460 86-7

E — Smith (21), Michaelson 12), 200ras, Wyath, Bayer, Guzman (2), 18

— Michaelson, Guardine, HR — Capic, Comment, Zouras, Henningson, Sac. — Capic, Zouras, Henningson, Sac. — Capic, Guilliet, 56 — Capic, Fenoylin, Smith, Guzman DP — LBSU, San Jose 11, DB — LBSU, San Jose 11, DB — LBSU, San Jose 13, DB — LBSU, San

ANGELS WIN—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"If Rusty (Torres) sacrifices him to second. I'll drive in the winning run," Etchebarren told the bemused Brewer 'When he did, I couldn't

believe my eyes," the venerable lefthander beamed. at Etchebarren's heroics that he tripped on the dug-

congratulate his batterymate.
"That's the fastest I've been in some time...I usually move a lot slower

out steps in his baste to

than that," he quipped. As has been their cus-tom recently, the Angels reverted to the comeback technique. They overcame an early 2-0 deficit and then when the Tigers scored three times in the eighth to assume a 5-4

advantage, Etchebarren went to work.

Timely hitting was another keynote. The first five Angel runs all came after two were out, something that was not a prominent feature of their attack last summer.

They were opportunists,

After the Tigers scored twice off Don Kirkwood in the third, Detroit starter Joe Coleman was guilty of an error when he failed to touch first base on Bruce Bochte's grounder.

The Angels turned that misplay into three unearned runs as Joe Lahoud, who celebrated his 29th birthday two days ago by coming down with a mysterious allergy, ripped two-run double and Chalk singled him home. Kirkwood, who did not

distinguish himself in the opener, showed marked improvement this time went into the eighth inning before tiring.
When Gary Sutherland

beat out an infield hit and. one out later Dan Meyer walked, Kirkwood was supplanted by Dick Drago. But Willie Horton greeted Drago with a run-scor-ing double and Brewer

was quickly summoned. Rusty Staub singled behind deep second as Jerry Remy smothered the ball Meyer came home with the tying run. When Remy threw errantly to

Pinch-hitter Paul Dade coaxed Hiller for a walk,

moved to second on a sacrifice and stayed there as Chalk beat out an infield hit to short.

After Torres sent Alex Johnson against to the fence to haul in his long drive, Etchebarren batted for Orlando Ramirez and flared a single to right, delivering Dade with the tying run.

Then he did a reprise in

the 11th.
"Well, at least we know bewe can come from be-hind," said manager Dick Williams in the wake of his team's third successive victory and first at home.

He also knows its nice to have age on his side,

How they scored

TIGERS THIND
With one of Varyor slogled to center Sutherland singled to left, sending Veryor to third. Delive Bied to center, Everyor to third. Delive Bied to center, Peryer so that delter the catch and Sutherland to living second. Mover singled to left, scoring Sutherland and took second on the threw. Borton topod in the mound. Two runs, three hits, one left.

ANGELS FOLERTH

peer to the mound. Two runs, three hits, one left.

ANGELS FOLERTH

With one and, Bookit was safe at first when Coleman missed the baz after taking Meyer's three and was charged with an error. Meltod singled to reatur, Bookit singled grant and the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the coleman finds of left, Laboud Bookit Chall singled in center, scoring Laboud Terries filed to center. Three runs tall mearmed, three bits, one crurs, and left.

ANDELS SERVENCE

error, and left

ANGLES SEVENTH

Chalk we hit by a pitch Torres
secrificed Chalk to second. Ramiror
grounded to second. Chalk taking
hird Collins suspiced to right, scoring
Chalk. Collins was caught stealing.
One run, one hit.

Sutherland simpled in third. LePlace ran for Sutherland Singled in third. LePlace ran for Sutherland Officine fixed in right. LePlace she second. Meyer walked. Drag neplaced Kirkwood Hortno doubled to left, scoring LePlace and seeding Meyer to third. Brower replaced Drago. Staub singled to second, scoring Reyer and Horton scored when Retny's throw home was wild for an error. Johnson tapped, to the mound, Staub taking second May flied to right. There runs, tone uncarned, three hits, one error, one left.

ANGELS MINTH
Dade belted for Retroram and
sacrificed Dade to second. Chalk singied to deep short, Dade holding at
second. Forces filed to deep left, Uade
saking third after the catch. Etchebaron batted for Rambrez and singled to
right, scaring Bade and sending Chalk
to second. Station grounded to right.
One run, two bills, two left.

ANGELS ELEVENTH
Grilli took the mound for Detroit.
Chaik singled to left. Torres sacrificed
Chaik to second. Etchebarren singled
to center, seoring Chaik. One run, two
hits, one left.

DETERM CALIFORNIA

Total 41 5 11 4 Total 0 3 6 9 6
One out when winning run scorred.
Defroit et Gallectus 2.08—Detroit 1 California 1. LO8—Detroit 1 California 3. 28—Horten Methon. Lahoud. 56—NO-NAME. S—R.Torres 2, 8. Smith. 5F—Oslivie. IP H RERBBSO 7 4 4 1 3 3 3 3 1 1 2 1

DODGERS COULD *HAVE KEPT ANDY* ATLANTA-Andy Messersmith would still be a

Dodger today if Peter O'Malley would have agreed to a simple trade approval agreement, says Ted Turner, the new owner of the Atlanta Braves and the man who finally landed Andy for a reported \$1.3 million for three years. "O'Malley blew it," Turner said Friday night. "All Andy wanted was to be able to approve where he would be traded to, so he wouldn't wind up in Cleveland or

Detroit. "I sort of feel like we cheated on this one," Turner said of his persistent pursuit of Messersmith, who was granted free agent status after playing the 1975 season with the Dodgers without a contract.
"But," he added, "all's fair in love and baseball.

I'm happy to get Andy, but I'm crying a little on the That's because, in order to secure Messersmith's

DODGERS BOW

There's more concern, and struck out Bill Buckthough, about the Dodgers and whether they'll make it back - or even out of

Friday night they re-peatedly failed again to come up with the necessary hit at the right time, leaving the bases loaded in the seventh and ninth innings and stranding a total of 10 runners.

In the seventh Jerry Royster, another former Dodger, made a diving stop of a smash by Ivan Jesus, then cut down Cey at the plate with the play that turned the game around.

"That saved it," Wynn id. "There's no doubt said. about that."

Cey had led off the in-

ning with a triple and Joe Ferguson walked before Steve Yeager took a called third strike and Royster shot down Cey at the

plate. In the ninth, pinch hitter Ellie Rodruguez' basesloaded single scored Ferguson and at prevented the Dodgers the embarrassment of being shut out. But then reliever Roger Moret took over

Nitehawks win pair, now 6-0

John Henderson and Bob Todd each struck out 10 batters in pitching the Long Beach Nitehawks to a pair of shutout victories over Pico Rivera, 3-6 and 5-0, Friday night at Joe

Pice Rivers 900 000 000-0 0 1 2 Nitchawhs 900 000 000-0 1 2 Nitchawhs 900 000 000-3 7 t Corres and Moore, Honderson and Herrick

signature, it cost Turner a reported \$400,000 bonus and \$300,000 for three years. —Gordon Verrell

ner and got Ted Sizemore

to fly out and end the game. John worked out of minor trouble the first three innings, got the Braves in order in the fourth with the help of a long running catch by for-mer Atlantan Dusty Baker but finally was nailed in

the fifth. One out singles by Rowland Office and Royster preceded Evans

home run of the season.
"The idea of beating the Dodgers was really some-thing," an enthused Wynn said afterward. "Our guys think the Dodgers still are the best team even if they

How they scored

RRAVES PIPTH
With one out, Office and Royster
singled. Office taining third on Ferguops's error. Evants Knutered to right
Wynn was safe on DeJesus' error. Hendison forced Wynn. Lary filed out
for cuas tearned, three hits, two
errors.

With one out and Torrealba pitching, Ferguson singled, Yeager walked, Delesta was sale on Chaoley's error, loading the bases. Rodriguer batted for Marshall and singled, scoring Ferguson, Burke ran for floringer. More than the control of the contr

LOS ANGELES ATLANTA ATLANTA
bi
6 Office cf 4110
0 Royster 30-2110
0 DEvans 1b 3123
4Wynn 11 2000
0 Hendersn rf 4000
0 Clary 2b 1000
0 Spontoba c 4010
0 Charey s 4020
0 Ruthwen p 306
0 Northwen p 306
0 Moret p 0 000

the plate, Horton scored too and the Tigers led. But the Angels got off the canvas in the ninth.

7 4 4 1 3 3 3 1 1 2 1 1-3 2 1 1 0 0 7 1-3 7 4 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 32-3 3 0 0 0 1 (Chelk). WP—Hiller.

John (L.O-1) Rhoden Marshall Ruthven (W.2-0) Torrealba Morel Save—Morel (1), (Russell), T—2:30, A-



Ben Crenshaw knows joys of victory

Future is now for New Five of tee world

CARLSBAD (AP)-The young lions of pro golf

They're now seasoned and experienced, tried and tested by the grinding pressures the game can exert on those who seek the top.

They've met and passed those tests.

The initiation rites are over.

The Big Three is a phrase from the past.

They've been replaced by the New Five.

They signal the dawning of a new era. The old guard is slipping quietly—though not always reluctantly—from the glory roles it has enjoyed so long. Their high places are being claimed by a new corps of budding greats, a fresh cadre of the clite.

THE CHANGE was never more evident than in the field arrayed for the prestigious Tournament of Champions this week. Only winners of American tour

titles from the last 12 months are eligible.

Jack Nicklaus chose not to compete. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player didn't qualify.

Their places were taken by Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller, Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw, an ambitious, unawed, deeply talented quintet that is claiming the tour for its own.

Consider their credevites. In the past 12 months.

Consider their credentials. In the past 12 months those five players have won 15 American titles, been second eight times and collected four foreign crowns, including the British Open. At the moment, Irwin.

Green and Crenshaw run one-two-three at the top of the money-winning list, separated by only \$3,000.

It's necessary to go back a full decade, to the mid-60s, to the hey-day of Palmer, Player and Nicklaus, to find a similar dominance. But the Big Three, as a group, is a thing of the mid-1960s. The mid-70s belong to the New Five

THEIR REIGN could be a lengthy one. Of the five, only Irwin has reached the age of 30. If Crenshaw could play until he's 40-and many of the game's top performers compete until that age or beyond—that would reach until 1992.

Their budding dominance of the game could

rheir budding dominance of the game could signal a change in emphasis in the sport, which for many years has conferred greatness only on those who win consistently in the Big Four Tournaments. It was in the major events—the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA—that the Palmer, Player, Nicklaus trio built their fame. To a large extent, it was in those events that Ben Hogan, Byron Nicklaus and Sem Feed of a practice of the particular properties. Nelson and Sam Snead of an earlier era achieved their greatness. The same holds true for still an earlier group—Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene

Miller and Irwin, at least at the present, don't place such an overwhelming emphasis on those

"I just want to win golf tournaments," said Miller. "I'm not quite so major-tournament oriented. With the tour what it is now, with the fields we have in every tournament every week, any tournament you win is a big one.

"It is not a thing of peaks and valleys," said the thoughtful Irwin. "If you drew a graph of the tour events, it would be a straight line with a few little humps in it. The humps, just a little above the others, would represent the majors.

WHEN I WON Atlanta, it was against a designated field. All the great players were there. It was on a great golf course. To me, personally, that was as satisfying as winning a major fournament."

Watson and Crenshaw take a middle ground.
"I just want to win, win, win," said Crenshaw "If I could be lucky enough to win one of the majors, well, that'd just be wonderful."

"The public and the press place a very great emphasis on the major tournaments," Watson observed cautiously. "They are the spotlight events. Naturally, you'd like to do well in them."

Only Green is outspoken and direct in his empha-

sis on the majors.
"When I think of the great players," the self-

effacing Green said, "the name Hubic Green doesn't seem to fit."

He paused. "Maybe at some time in the future."

The future, the near future, very definitely appears to belong to Green and the rest of the New



HALE IRWIN

U.S. Open champ

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BOB SUMRALL, Long Active in the Long Beach Automotive Field . . . announces

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YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.

FREEWAY TOYOTA

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 FIRST POST 7 P.M. 7th day of 76 day meeting

4555—FiRST RACE—4 furteem, 4-year-olds and up, filles and mores. Purse n. Claiming price \$17,00. SS, JMS. Claiming price \$17,985.

(1882) Horse Jeckey

(1892) Horse Doll Schey

(1892) Horse Doll Schey

1875 Bonney

1875 Bonney

1875 Horse Preze, Mewley

1876 Horse Preze, Mewley

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1876 Preze, Mewley

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LONGSHOT — ADVISING JEAN

LONGSHOT — ADVISING JEAN

4554—5ECOND RACE—I 1/16 miles. 3-year-old colls and goldings. Purse M. Allov.

6557-THIRD RACE-1 1/16 miles. 3-year-old colls and selded

se 311, add.

§ Five Up Player, Pincay

§ Devilagio, Mena

§ Devilagio, Mena

§ Standard, Campas

§ Summit, Pierce

§ Mishikoka, Ramirez

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Main Objective, Fann

LONGSHOT—MISHIKOKA 5 118 Cets an easy chance
4 118 Figures for a part.
7 118 May hold the others
11 118 Not overmatched today
11 118 Not overmatched today
1 118 Needed last, should improve
1 118 Needed last, should improve
2 119 Silikers mov hold
2 110 Silikers mov hold
3 111 Today host for graduate.
9 111 Not of last,
10 118 Figures to trail ASSE FOURTH RACE—61/2 furiones. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000.

Native Guesi, Hawley Horne Jerome, Pintay Happy Delegate, Shoemakor Our Tallsman, Fann Raise Tio T. Toro Plaistrato, Gilligan LONGSHOT—RAISE TIP T | 114 Only a Guestion of condition | 2-116 Look for him in the stretch | 3-114 Can and must Improve | 4-118 Willing bul in tough | 6-114 Lets see one first | 8-114 Appears overmatched today | 10-

6559-FIFTH RACE-) 1/16 miles on turf. 3-year-old colfs and seldings

e \$14,498. After.

P Indigro, Lamber!

1 oday N 1 Jonorrow, Shmkr. 12
1 oday N 1 Jonorrow, Shmkr. 13
1 oday N 1 Jonorrow, Shmkr. 12
1 oday N 1 Jonorrow, Shmkr. 12
1 oday N 1 Jonorrow, Shmkr. 12
1 Delta Junction, Hawley
1 Spoonwood, Gonzaler
1 Spoonwood, Gonzaler
1 Spoonwood, Gonzaler
1 Jordon, Vergara
1 Spoonwood, Gonzaler
1 Jordon, Vergara
1 True Chimes, Alvarez
1 Jarrow, Tero
2 Jarrow, Tero
3 Jarrow, Tero
3 Jarrow, Tero
3 Jarrow, Tero
4 Jarrow, Tero

120 Gets a better chance today.
17 Would be no surprise.
120 Chance with this rider.
120 Racing in sharp form.
120 Dependable for his best.
170 Longing in sharp form.
170 Gives stablemate support.
171 Should stratch out.
171 Albert best recommendation.
172 Field looks too bugh.
173 Way as frailer in lest.
174 Comes off a dull effort.
175 New Section of the commendation.
176 Field looks too bugh.
177 Ways a frailer in lest.
177 May be placed foo low. 4540 SIXTH RACE 4 furlangs. J-year-old colts and goldings, Maldens.

450—51XYH RACE—4 furion
Pursa 18.40
Maiftan, Pincay
...
Maiftan, Pincay
...
SSIS False Propiets Lambers
...
SSIS Sales Sam Vorgate
...
SSIS Greek Corsul, Hawley
...
Elertic Filog, Campas
...
Elertic Filog, Campas
...
Patient Jos. Ramirez
...
SAC Chiel Iowa- Fann
...
SAID Witch Course, Pierce
...
SAID Witch Course, Pierce
...
SAID VICTORY Pass. Toro
...
...
6503 Ack Ack War. Mena
...
SAIT Eastern Power, Gonzalez
...
LONGSHOT—PATTIEN JOE

3 118 By Sadair
3 118 Unitude to lose test
4 118 May hold the office of 654 - SEVENTH RACE-1 1/16 miles on furl. 4 year-olds and up. Purse 523,860. Altw. May surprise this lield

May surprise hits leld Fits well here Chance it starts Always tough to beat Tries the blinkers Could take a part off best Back in winning form Did not race to backing Beat easier in last Steps up fird a winning effort hard to place this low.

LONGSKOT—L'IMCONNU II

643—EIGHTYR FACE—Ity miles. 5-vear-olds. Pursa 1208,400 addod.

HOLL YMCOD DERBY

(54**)]Crystal Waier. 5-hocmakor. 4 122 Requires his best loday
(54**)]Crystal Waier. 5-hocmakor. 4 122 Just beat most of hese.
550 Tellys Pop, Mena. 1 122 May be his furn loday.
550 June's Blager. Pierce 1 122 May be his furn loday.
550 June's Blager. Pierce 1 122 Has related beat beat load.
550 Duble Discount. Toro 7 122 Was in photo with An Act.
550 Life's Hope. Hawley 6 122 Has a lengablot chance only.
551 Derbrus Varden Lambert 2 122 Aspiralions seem quite high.
552 Aspiralions Seem quite high.
553 Sambaru. Fann.
553 Sambaru. Fann.
554 — Hist Marce — 154 Pursa Poplar in kind.
554 — Hist Marce — 154 Pursa Poplar III Sambaru.
555 Sambaru. Fann.
557 Sambaru.

6543 NINTH RACE-11/4 miles on furl. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000.

114 May hold a slight edge
116 Figures only a lump away
x107 Comes off a good I/V
118 Looked good bedring easier
114 Not too becendable.
114 Indicate the slight weight
115 Needs the light weight
116 May be placed foo low
x110 May be placed foo low
x110 William by in 100th
111 Figures among stragglers. Altw.
\$533 Graham Heagney, Hawley,
\$539 Prime Harold, Vergara
\$537 Personality Knight, Goriz,
\$535 Personality Knight, Goriz,
\$536 Royal Retla, Shoemaker,
\$543 Stivers Of Glass, Fann
\$551 You're The Ton Mena
\$553 Noily, Pierce
\$554 Principlum, Semkin
\$539 Marrinn, Campas,
\$539 Sunnies Day, Toro
\$539 Marrinn, Campas,
\$539 Sunnies Day, Toro
\$539 Marrin, Campas,

HARDIN (171 MASON (13)	ARTHUR (11)	HOLLY (5)	Consensus (12)
Imbros Do	Honey B	Imbros Do'l	M Miss	Imbros Ocil (11)
M Miss		Honey B	Imbros Doll	M. Miss (11)
Balcony's		M Miss	Honey B	Honey B (5)
2 Holdin Write	The Keed	Prnc Card	Western H	The Keed (7)
Pickt Park	Hodin Wrid	The Keed	Prnc Cartt	Hiddn Wrid (6)
The Keed	Western H	Post Park	Pckt Park	Pokt Park (4)
3 S Us Plyr	Five Up	Five Up	Five Up	Five Up (18)
Devilagio	Dabaghian	Sleelwood	Urick 5	Dabaghian (3)
Dabanhian	Brick S	Equa	Equa	Equa (7)
4 Native Gst	Home J	Native Gst	Native GSI	Native Gst (14)
Home J	Native Ost	Happy D	Home J	Home J (9)
Happy D	Raise Tip T	Home J	Happy D	Happy D (4)
5 Pinstors	Pindors	Delta John	Pindoro	Pindoro (16)
T 'N T	Della J	Pindoro	Misty Stone	Delta J (6)
Misry Ston	e Misty S	Misty 5	Montespan	Misty 5 (5)
6 Mallisan		Kentucky G	Mattsan	Mattsan (9)
Prophet		F Prophet	Salad Sam	F Prophet (9)
Salad Sam		Patient Joe	F Prophet	Kentucky G (4)
7 Antique	av Uniformity	a-Chindo	Antique	Briding Away (7)
	Antique	Bodog Away	a-Dimmaggio	Uniformity (6)
	Gint Lamp	Glint Lamb	B Away	Glint Lamb (2)
8 Crystal W	An Act	Crystal W	Telly's Pon	Crysial W (11)
An Ari	Telly's P	Life's Hope	An Act	An Act (9)
Telly's P	Double D	An Act	Crystal W	Telly's P (7)
9 Graham H Proc Hrid Prspity K	Grahm H Royal R	Grhm Hgny Princ Hrid Pesnity K	Royal R Proc Hold Roilig	Gram Highy (10) Proc Hrid (10) Royal R (5)
NOTE	Number after han	sicapper's nam	e is number of	winners selected.

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and fast.

(Also rans listed in order of linish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
HTA, Crane \$3.40 H4.60 \$7.80
Joe Blades, Leal \$60 3.20
Valley Jam. (Jiff \$1.40
Time—2:07 4/5 Also ran: Jeppy
Ho. Vibsun, Dee Dee Patch, Ho Bos
Bladzmills, Event.
Bladzmills, Event.
Bladzmills, Event.
Sladzmills, Event.
Sl

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Flamingo Miss. Grary 11.69 6.06 4.59
Brawier, Villedam 7.59 2.30
BH- Jimson, Cliff 2.30
DH- Lymber Press, Holt 3.60
Time—7.14 Also ran; Lord Amanda, Lehish Playboy, My Dough, Truba-doe Hammer.

da, Lenigh Flaydor, WY BOUNT, Toda Ger Hannyer. SE EXACTA (1-1) PAID \$183.50 SEVENTH RACE—Mife froi: SarAnac, Rajichford \$40 130 3.60 Dire Need. Daulton £00 3.60 Darmss. Carthall 7.60 Lime - 2-03-4/5 Auto can Porta Rosa, Jett's Pride, Jove Greattree

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Lyss Green, Bayless 5.80 1.60 3.00
Bo Bo Barron, Bartone 5.20 3.00
Lucky John V, Williams 3.00
Time—7:01 3/5. Also ran: Borgia.
Fulla Spark, Ultra Wave.

TENTH RACE—Mile pace:
On Lieutenant, Short - 40.40 14.80 3.90
Kiwi Amber, Williams ... 5.00 3.70
(ina Winterstone, Bayless ... 1.40
Time -2:03 3/5. Also ran: Midway.
Miltords Chief, Dutch Hill Prince.
Pineland N, Diamonte Pace.

Mason's specials

AT HOLLYPARK

BEST CHANCE BET-Advising PREFERRED PARLAY—Five Ly
Player is Uniformity.
WARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY.

Electric Flag in sixth, CLOCKER'S TIP—Dabaghian in

BANKRALL SPECIAL—OUT TAINman is learn;
man


Eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation

An Act (left) and Telly's Pop go eyeball-toeyeball while trainers Ron McAnally and Mel Stute scan list of three-year-old competitors for today's \$200,000 Hollywood

cay, who begins a 10-day

suspension Sunday, will be

astride An Act, with Fran-cisco Mena on Telly's Pop.

Only three other colts

Double Discount, stablemate of Telly's Pop, ran his greatest race in the

Santa Anita Derby, miss

ing by a neck to An Act at

Gaelic Christian is

three-for-three in a brief

career, but backstretchers

have doubts that he has

enough seasoning to upset

his more experienced opponents. Also, Gaelic

Christian never has gone the mile and one-eighth

distance of today's affair. Late-running June's

Blazer came up to the

S'Anita classic with solid background performances, but finished down the

track in the Arcadia derby.

The luck of the post

position draw may affect today's Derby outcome. Telly's Pop is a bad pad-

dock actor and unnerves

horses who are saddled on either side of him. On one

side today will be Crystal

Water and on the other,

Classy Surgeon, who does-

n't figure to do anything,

If Telly's Pop wins, stay

elear of the victor's circle

Savalas's picture-taking

friends numbered almost

100 the last time the actor's colt triumphed.

Vikings

rely on

Buckle

The USC JVs breezed to

two impressive wins in the

Mike Romero Tournament

and Long Beach City Col-lege's Larry Buckle threw

seven innings of one-hit ball to highlight the Vik-

The Trojans banged out

20 hits in swamping comp-

ton, 22-7, in a game merei-fully ended by the three-

hour rule and then came

back to score the decider in the top ninth to edge the UCLA JVs, 17-16. USC had

22 hits and UCLA 20 in the

For the Vikings, Buckle,

who had been having trou-

ble lately, went 6% innings before third-baseman Ted

Primas grounded a single

up the middle. Before he

retired due to cold. Buckle

struck out nine Panthers

including four in a row in

the first and second and

Offensively, Dan Gause-pohl, Jeff Newon, Pat

Estes and Rick Kienast

the side in the fourth.

ings' win Friday.

huge 47-1 odds.

would appear to have any chance for the winner's

\$152,750 brass ring prize.

Derby. California's Golden Triple championship is on line in nine-furlong race at Hollywood Park.

RACE— (Continued From Page C-1) Los Alamitos offers Bill Shoemaker, who has won five Hollywood Derbies in his storied care co-features tonight reer, will climb aboard Crystal Water. Laffit Pin-

Lumber Bye Bye and Adios Ziba headline to-night's co-feature harness

races at Los Alamitos. A 2:01 1/5 winner earlier in the meeting, Lumber Bye Bye is slated to face Proud Baron, It's Only Money, Senga Admiral, Saint Clair Even and Lucky Hondo in the seventh ace.

Lumber Bye has one win and four in-the-money finishes in seven starts this year.

The 5-year-old gelded son of Bye Bye Byrd paged second to V Time's i:59 in his last start to run his 1976 earnings to more than \$65,000. Jack Bailey is scheduled to be in the

Proud Baron won open-ing weekend in February but since then has managed only a second place

In the ninth race, Adios Ziba will tangle with Tango Quill, Adios Rick, Gulliver, C.R. Star and

Apollo Mission.
Adios Ziba is coming off a 1:59 3/5 win and will be bidding for his third win in

The 4-year-old pacing son of Henry T. Adios defeated Castashadow in each of his last two starts and will be making only his fourth start of the year.

Adios Ziba won five times while placing in the money in 18 of his 29 races last year. Lloyd Daulton is the driver. Tango Quill will bid for

his fourth win and sixth in the money finish in eight trips to the gate this year. The 6-year-old has a best time of 1:59 3-5 at Bay

heated with Windy Way in track record time.

Adios Rick turned in the fastest clocking at Los Alamitos last year in 2:00 but the 7-year-old has yet to win in 1976.

Friday night, Saranac raced to his fourth win in five starts this year, post-ing a 1%-length win over Dire Need in the featured \$10,000 Riverside Trot. The Thorpe Hanover

trotter, a finalist in last year's \$50,000 Leland Stanford trot for 3-year-olds took the lead from even money favorite Darmiss going around the first turn when the latter went off stride.

By winning Saranae pushed his winnings to nearly \$16,00 with the victory, returning \$5.40.

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP 93—SIXTH RACE. One mile. Califared preferred. Claimins Ican. Pleas 2006. Marcs 19 er Claimins ericas 3998-9950. Tuxedo's Mark. Gregory Sty Vancht, Cordon Mix Verds, Markeell Damonie King, Coleman Howey Direct. Todo Della Direct. Foley Globe Return, Gillillan Farm All Crane Sora

din and loth races.

37)—FIRST RACE, One mills. Pace.
Ctaiming, Maries 28 per cent. Purse
1720s. Claiming price \$1400.
HORSE JOCKEY PP Dods.
25.7

LONGSHOT--DUSTYMITE WIN.

Saber Sabra, Lonso
Saber Sabra, Lonso
Flamingu's Pride Vildinghei
Jan Joust VC, Cronk
Jorn M Western
Lennis
Jorn M Western
Lennis
Jord M Land
Jord M L

XI. LONGSHOT—JIM RAID.

Claiming prices trees-117.99
Marks Cannel Williams 1 5 2
Flash CHI 8 3 1
Frince Toby, Gregory 1 10-1
Armbor Invicto, La Clair 2 10-1
Raders Surprise, Ratchford 4 9-2
Floxible Fliver, Todd 5 12-1
Earl Darl, Grundy 6 6-1
Flintick, Desomer Straitched
MARKS COMET about due to troi a smasher. FLASH fligures every close at the wire. CALS BUDDY looks best of the other's.

smasher PLASS BUDD IN the wire. CALS BUDD IN the others.
LONGSMOT—EARL DART.
OBTH RACE. DR

Mig Hanover, Raichhord 6 52
Litiliakid, Ciliell Baullion 3 1-7
Mystery George 5 5-1
Trucutent, Bayless 1 10-1
Red's Card, Gordon 2 10-1
Senga Imack, Wholghen 2 10-1
Barrick Descripting 5-2
Barrick Description 5-2
Barrick D

CONSHOT—BDRSCH.

315—FIFTH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Non-winners of 318,000 in 157-6.
Alsa eligible Calihareds that are non-winner of 311,000 in 175-6. Alse eligible mares with 4 or more starts this meet and are non-winner of 3500 him meet.
Winners at 3 races this meet and eligible. Purse \$300 him meet and are non-winner of 3500 him meet.
Royal York N. Davillon 5-7.
F. T. Scott, Dascher 3-3-1.
F. T. Scott, Lacker 4-10-1.
Busy Time Babe. Box/ess 5-10-1.
Startiliched, Cartnal 6-62-1.
Gybry Paloma. Bartone 30-1.
ROYAL YORK N. may be the class of this group. AMIGO CHIEF is racing in sharp form and is the one to beat.
TOR NITO N. helps make it a very included the control of the con

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST CHANCE BET-Howdy LBCC banquet BEST CHANCE BET—Howdy Direct in sixth.
PREFERREO PARLAY—Marks Campt to Provid Baren.
MARIE'S SUPER SPO* PLAY—Adios Rick in winth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Adios Rick in plath

BEST BET-Proud Baron in sev- Deadline set for

nish.

ANKROLL SPECIAL—Mystery
George in fourth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Miss Met
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Miss Met-

Using Refurn, Olle 15-1 TUXEDOS MARK: May forget to weaken in this sool. AHSS VERDI-Won last easily from the inside. AUSS HONEY POT: Looks as sood as the rest. i. Longshot-Shy Variety

GIFF HARDIN'S

FIRST RACE - | Mile pace. All pes. Purse 52,300. Claiming orice

SECOND RACE - 1 Mile page, All les. Purse \$2,700. Claiming price

Adios Doug, Moe 6151
Prudent Bby 5cratched
FLAMINGOS PRIDE: Has won
four of his last six starts. SABER
SAHBRA: Broke his gate in both his
last trics, but best could lake it alf.
DUSTY C: Won his last I wo races
easily.

IN. LONGSHOT—PASSING DREAM THIRD RACE — 1 Mile Irol. All ages. Purse \$3,400. Too claiming price \$12,000. Flexible Fiver, Todd 5 7-2 Flash Cliff 8 5 2

\$5,000.

Lillolkid, Citif 3 2-1
MyStery George, Dith 5 3 1-1
Mig Hanover, Rithid
A 7-7
Senga Imidach, Vidinghm 4 9 22
Lalin Lover, Pirsn 7 6-1
Truculent, Bvis 1 8-1
Borsch, Dam 8 10-1
Perishria Acc 7 10-1
Primbria Acc Scratched
Tracy Tammy 5-2 alched
Lillolk 10-1 ignore his tast effort.
MYSTERY DEGREE Uselly Takes a
Dam, MTG HANOVER: Gets a better
chance.

ance. LONGSHOT-TRUCULENT

ages, Purse \$1,000.

Acoving Stody. Cram. 2
Toronto N. Gran.

Toronto N. Gran.

Barlone. 8
Royal York N. Dilm. 1
F T Scott. Locker. 4
Boys Trime Bab. Byts. 5
Starhitched, Carthal. 5
ACOVING STEADY. Chula be about CAPSY Da. Loub. 4
Both CAPSY D. Loub. 6
Both CAPSY

proved elfor!. LONGSHOT....F T SCOTT

FIFTH RACE -- 1 Mile Pact. All ages, Purse \$1,000.

F.300.
Figmingos Pride, Vidghm.
Figmingos Pride, Vidghm.
Saber Sah Bra. Lgo
Dusty C, Cronk
Jefferson Express, Rthid
Jim Raid, Coleman.
Passing Dream, Jblr
N. Western. T. Dns.
Adios Doug. Abe
Prudent Boy
Timely Vision

lash, Clitt
Aarks Comet, R. Wims,
arl Darl, Grundy
aders Surorise, Rihfd
als Buddy, Dsmr
rince Toby, Grgy
embro Invicta, LaCtair

System. Driver Mariestic Beauty, Rihld. Tony Tone, Meethan Willle T Knight, Byts. Torpedos Burney, Clmn Bustymite Win. Fly Scars Order. Domr Fireball Jude, Aubin. Prince Sam. Belflich Bröher Adios.

OS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

EIGHTH RACE — | Mile pace, All ges, Pursa 54,866, Claiming price \$15,

Gus Minbar, Rihid
Gus Minbar, Rihid
Gachuma Chief, Longo
1 3-1
Steady Goln, Vidinghm
1 7-2
Andys Carruck, Mrkwl
6 6-1
Private Blend, Difn
7 8-1
Galliparin, Pelling
1 9-1
Gults Lynn, R. Wilms
1 9-1
Gults Minbar: Requires his best
ionight. CARLUMA CHIEF. Comes off
an easy win. STEADY GOIN: Nas won
five of his last Seven slate.
LONGSHOT—PRIVATE BLEND

MINTH RACE - I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7.500.

ages, Purse 97.588,
Guillioer, Lackov 1 5-2
Adias Ziba, Daulton 1 3-1
Apollo Mission, Todd 6 4-1
Tango Quill, BVIs 2 4-1
C R Slar, Grundy,
GULL WER: Failed as the favorite
in his last effort. ADIOS ZIBA: Goeslor his hind consecutive win. APOLLO his third consecutive win. A ISSION: Can pace with these. LONGSHOT—C R STAR

Jepson Street Brown Street Brow TENTH RACE — 1 Mile Bace. All opes. Purse \$3,500. Top claiming price ages. Purse \$3,500. ToB cra \$12,801 AS Melrose. Vidrophm Joeda, Raichtford Hasty Refreat. Dith Dwavre N. CHM Gato G. Eivins. Holf Idge Arbie, Dsmr Robert J W. R. Wims Blue Beal, Foley. MISS. MELROSE: Ge

Robert J W. R Wims 10-19
Blue Beal, Follay 110-1
MISS MELROSE: Gets an easy
chance todight. JOBELA: Lost was an
improvement. HASTY RETREAT: Ignore his last effort.
LONGSHOT—HOLRIDGE ARBIE Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Mis Melruse In 10th,
BEST 1827—Flexible Fiver in 3rd,
BEST 1827—Flexible Fiver in 3rd,
BEST 1827—Flexible Fiver in 3rd,
BUST 18411-47—Gus Minhar In 8th
In Gelliver in 5th
In College in 5th
In

Dream in 2nd.
SHOW BET SPECIAL Majoratic Beauty in 1st.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Miss
Melrose and Jopela in 10th

Globe Return, Gillian
Farm All Crane
Batter /, Ratchford
TUXEDOS MARK well placed for
looms as good exacts key play. SNI
VARIETY well owndue for winnin
effort, MISS HONEY POT liquides for

are of the purso.
LONGSHOT-MISS VERDI.

LONGSHOT—MISS VERDI.

327—SEVENTH RACE. Doe mile.
Pace. Winners of ever 319,000 in 1975-76
cambrined saranus. Purse 31500.
Prud Baron, Williams

1 9-5
Lumber Sye Bve Longo
1 2-1
Is: Only Money. Aubin
5 7-2
Senga Admiral. Lane
2 9-2
Sant Clare Event. Daulion
3 13-1
Lucky Hongo. Raischlord
12-1
FROUD BARON may prove best in
1911 1-1915. LUMBER BYE BYE S
151: Cly Whey may hold off at the finish.
155 ONLY WONEY might hase in all.
LONGSHOT—LUCKY MONDO.

525 EIGHTH RACE, Dae mile Pace, Claiming, Mares 10 per cent.

vear olds 25 per cent. Purse \$4000 Claiming price \$15,000.

Claiming erice 115, 588.

Steady Goin, Vallandingham ... 5 31
Steady Goin, Vallandingham ... 5 31
Gazzis Fiv Bov, Reviews ... 1 5-1
Galliqarin, Reling ... 38 4
Andr's Canuck, Markwell ... 6 5-1
Private Biend, Daulton ... 7 8-1
Oulck, Lynn, Williams ... 28-1
GUS MINBAR ligures best of this led. STEADY GOIN always reliable for a sneedy and game effort. CACHUMA CHIEF might prove to be a repeat-

LONGSHOT-PRIVATE BLEND.

527—NINTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Winners of over \$20,000 is 1975-74 combined earnings. Purse \$7500.

Apollo Mission, Todd & 8-1
ADIOS RICK well overdue for a
winning effort. ADIOS ZIBA a sharp
winner of last lwb and may take another. GULLIVER (alled when heavily be)
on the other day.

530—TENTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming handicap, Mares 20 per cem. 4 year olds 25 per cem. Pur-se \$3500. Claiming prices \$12,000-\$13,000.

Miss Metrose, Vallandingham ... 4 8-5

Was Melrosu, Vallandingham 4 8-5 looela, Ratchford 5 4-1 Owayne 8, Cliff 9 7 4-1 Blue Beat, Foley 10-1 Robert J. W. Williams 2 8-1 Gallo G. Elvins 3 8-1 Holfridge Arbit. Desonner 4 17-1 Hasty Petrosu. Daution 3 4-1 Pokey Chiuck, Richmond Scratched Misler Du Beau, Gregory Scroched Misler Du Beau, Gregory Misler Misler Du Beau, Gregory Misler
^{ige.} LONGSHOT—HASTY RETREAT.

Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Pive
Up Player in 3rd,
BEST BEST—Bending Away in 7th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Balco-

ny's Daughter in 1st.
WIN PARLAY—Hidden World in

the other day. LONGSHOT--C. R. STAR.

Adios Rick, Williams
Adios Ziba, Dauffon
Guffver, Lackey
Tango Quill, Bayless
C. P. Star Grundes

ERNIE MASON'S

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 Clear, track fast. First post 8 p.m. 57 exacts lirst race, 55 exacts 6th, 8th and 10th races.

522—SECOND RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. 4 year olds 25 per cent. Purse 52786. Claiming price 57308.

523-THIRD RACE. One mile. Tros. Jiming handicap. Purse \$3400. siming prices \$7008-517,990.

204-FOURTH RACE Dne mile.
Pace Claiming, Mares to per cent. 4
year olds 25 per cent. 4
year olds 25 per cent. 4
year olds 25 per cent. 4
year olds 35 per cent. 4
year olds

LONGSHOT-BORSCH.

teresting pacing event.
LONGSHOT—F. T. SCOTT.

WIN PARLAY—Hadden World in 2nd to Naive Geest in the LONGSHOT SPECIAL—True Chines in Ship BET SPECIAL—Graham Reagaey in Sta. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBOGRaham Heagaey and Prince Barold in Ship.

vations to Tuesday's Long Beach City College basketball awards banquet is 4

made by calling the LBCC athletic office (420-4238).

LOS ALAMITOS

EIGHTH RACE—Mile sace: Baron Earl, Williams 3.80 2.80 2.80 Bollars Prince, Aubin ... 9.60 4.60 Tami's Best, Desomer ... 3.05 Time—2.01 9/5. Also ran: Arriva Gyrd, Plaies War Chief, Dana Lobeli. rd. Pixies War Chief, Dana Loi Dan, Mi Grande Amigo. 35 EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$162.50

neland Nr. Diamonte Pace. \$5 EXACTA (4-5) PAID \$524.66 Mutuel handle: \$744,710. Aftend

each had two hits. USC 993 170 7—22 20 3 Compton 120 103 6— 7 7 3 Benzor and Engle; Thomas, Polk (5) and Ford,

USC 130 840 001—17 22 3 UCLA 105 140 220—16 20 1 8 0 ms, Garther (2) and Engle; Ruland, Bowers (5) and Undon.

spent his 27th birthday Friday at Hollywood Park in rather routine-for him Today's revised schedule, making up for Thursday's rainouts: 10 a.m.—
UC.A. vs. LBCC. Viking diamond: Compton vs. Chapman, Blair Field. 2 p.m.—LBCC vs. Compton, Blair Field. Chapman vs. UCLA. Viking Diamond. -fashion, winning three Among Hawley's trio of victories was the day's

Trainer bidding for coast-to-coast double

Trainer Laz Barerra will try to score what would be an amazing coast-to-coast double today when he sends out Bold Forbes in the Wood Memorial and Life's Hope in the Hollywood Derby.

He is favored to pull off half of with E. Rodriquez Tizol's Bold Forbes a heavy choice to beat six other Kentucky Derby nominees in the 11s-mile, \$100,800-added Wood at Aducduct.

Barrera's task appears much more difficult in the 11/8-mile. 8200.000-added Hollywood Derby in which Harborview Farm's Life's Hope will be an outsider in a field 11 3-year-olds including Santa Anita Derby winner An Act and California Derby winner Telly's

Bold Forbes' opposition in the Wood Memorial apparently was softened when unbeaten Zen was not entered because of a slight filling in a leg. So, Bold Forbes was made the early 3-5 choice to add the Wood to victories in the San Jacinto and the March 20 Bay Shore in his last two starts.

Out to best the favorite will be Cojak, Play The Red. Lord Henribee, Sonkisser, Eustace and On The Siy. Entrement's Cojak was beaten only a head by Zen in the one-mile Gotham April 3 while Max Gluck's Play The Red was third in the Gothain.

Each Wood starter will carry Kentucky Derby weight of 126

Wardlaw, top-weighted at 121 pounds, and six other Kentucky Derby nominees are among 15 3year-olds set for the 6½-furlong, \$50,000-added Thomas Nash Memorial Handleap at Sportsmans Park. Two of the other Derby eligibles are Crimson Battle, 114, and In A Trance, 116.

Meanwhile in Kentucky, the ay will belong to 3-year-old fillies with two of the best, Optimistic Gal and T.V. Vixen, 121 each, among a seven-horse field entered for \$50,000-added Ashland Stakes over seven furlongs, 184 feet at Keene-

score of the tournament,

to 70 and said he was back

"With two more good

rounds. I can still be a

factor before this tourna-

ment is over," said Floyd.

terday but I brought

I was embarrassed yes-

back the way I thought I

Hale Irwin, a 5-1 favor-

ite along with Green, went

in the other direction with

a 75 for 148 and Tom Weis-

kopf, a 6-1 choice, fell back to 20th place with a

in the title chase.

could."

JANUARY LEADS

(Continued from Page C-1)

January quit the tour in 1973 to go into golf course construction. He lost money and was forced to try to play the circuit again at a time when men his age were quitting.
"I looked at the leader

board that showed January up there and I said, 'Wow where'd he come from," said Green, the stender Alabaman who is trying to win for the fourth time in seven weeks "I'm hitting the ball as

good now as when I won

Jockey Sandy Hawley

ond and fourth holes, but that was the last of his birdies until the monstrous 560-yard 17th when he sunk a 35-footer. In between, however, he threeputted the sixth and 10th for bogies.

those three in a row," said

Green. But he isn't putting nearly as well and he is

considered to be one of the

Green birdied the sec-

best on the tour.

Ray Floyd, the runaway winner in last week's Mas-ters, improved from an opening 78, the worst

Hawley rides three winners feature race, the \$25,000 Garden Grove Purse. But Hawley and his mount, Big Band, had to share the

78.
Don January
Hubert Green
Bruce Crambrin
JC, Shedd
Lou Grabam
Bruce Grambrin
JC, Shedd
Lou Grabam
Ben Creshaw
Al Golbarder
Ad Wall
Dan Welson
Hale Inwin
Dave Hill
Brity Caster
Ray Floyd
Bob Gilder
Roger Maltho
Lon Bird
Johnny Miller
Tom Weiskon
Tom Jenkins
Tom Jenkins
Tom Jenkins honors in the feature, as they finished in a deadheat with Sir Jason, ridden by Octavio Vergara.

rose in tenth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET-CUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—
GUS Minbar in eighth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE
BET—Lucky Hands in seventh.

The deadline for reser-

Reservations can be

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1976 By Triangle Publication Inc., follywood Park, Indowed, Calif., April 16, 1976—6th day of 79 day p. All Finishes Contirmed by Official Photo Chart Camera. SAL-FIRST BACE. 4 TO STARR Purse \$7,000.

AND - RECOND RACE. 1 1/14 miles. 4 year olds & up. Claimir Purse \$1,000.

ST DAILY DOUBLE 45WEET ANGLE & 3-BEZANT PAID 1246.30 1918 THIRD RACE, I year olds bred in Calli. Colfs & geldings. Purse toka Dinks Doo 118 4 5
Time—72 275, 16. 58 1/5. 17.1
Lear B. fast, rembising Kirach 3.64 1.10 2.69
apper Den 4.80 5.78
core Thanks. 8.46
Start good won ridden out.
Mutteel pool—3/03/00.1
Mutteel pool—3/03/00.1
PRGMISHIG KIRSCH wore down DAPPER ON on the furn, drew and won with speed to spare. latter had a clear lead to the turn could not contain the winner. M THANKS improved his position in drive.

4549 FOURTH RACE. 5 luciones, 1 year olds. Maiden Illies. Purse \$10,000

Harne Windy Cheyenne Arlyance Baby Dance With Care King Smink

Time—21 2/15, 48 1/5, 58 3/5.
Clear & 14sti.
Wildy Chayrene. ... #30 5.08 3.10
Advance Buby ... 420 4.40
Dance With Cane ... 4.50
Start good from gate, Won handlly.
Wildby Chev Ennie ... 4.50
Head slong the rail on the turn, drew out and won with speed to spare. AD.

Scratthed—Quintas Nickei, Ouintas
Greek Latty.

4536—FIFTH RACE_1-1/14 miles on furf. 4 year olds & up. Filles & mares swance. Pursa \$13,000.

1 50 1 40 1 50 1 21 60 1 21 60 1 4 70 2 40 1 7 20 1 31 70 7 3 30 7 8 80

41 11-15 17 17 Pierce 78.86

ARAW was laten in hand early, caced in traffic to the far Jurn, moved marre from between houses, went outside in the stretch and closed. COMJUNCTIVE broke cleanly to be rafed behind the leader, saved ground and went ovenly in the drive. SUAMER EVENING maneuvered in traffic all the five size teenth pole, saved ground and lacked a ceal closing kick. Menarus
Canishactiva
Start good won driving
Mutuel pool \$188,815. Exacta pool \$361.95. SPIRIT LAKE checked when block-ed midway behind the leaders, found

S EXACTA, I SPIRIT LAKEA 1-MONARM PAID 3141.34.

はSI_SIXYH RACE 117/4 miles. 4 year olds 4 up. Claiming Purse \$4,000.

4553_SEVENTH RACE, & furlanes, 2 year olds, Fillies, Claiming purse

IN EXACTA OF ANIA SUENO A 16-SING BACK PAID \$1.155.56

13 ERACTA, FORANIA SUENO & 19-111G BACK PAID 31,133-30

13 ERACTA, FORANIA SUENO & 19-111G BACK PAID 31,133-30

13 ERACTA, FORANIA SUENO & 19-111G BACK PAID 31,133-30

13 ERACTA, FORANIA SUENO & 19-111G BACK PAID 31,133-30

Start good from gate. Won driving.
Mutuel pool \$273.451.
BIG BAND broke in stride to be reserved off the pace around the first mead to be reserved of the pace around the first mead to be some clear between calls, found renewed energy to meel \$18.
JASON in the stretch and battled to the cod to finish on even terms. The latter had no early seed, moved between horses white railying in traitic, saved stretch and finished willingty. MARK'S PLACE laken wide into the first turn, stayed outside, took up to break stride while still clear on the far turn, became somed out on the final turn yet still closed ground in a game effort. HOLDING PATTERN could make title beadews. EL EXTRANO had no speed PHELO ZACA lired. NO BIAS

4564 NIMTH RACE: 1-1/16 miles. 3 year olds. 518,000. Purse 57,506.

13 man. Furne 17/ms.

13 min. Shares

14 min. Shares

14 min. Shares

15 min. Shares

15 min. Shares

16 min. Shares

17 min. Shares

18 min. Shares

18 min. Shares

18 min. Shares

19 min. Shares

19 min. Shares

19 min. Shares

19 min. Shares

10 min.

Total mutuel pool \$3,279,661. At
15 EXACYA, LLUCKY MERITORIOUS 1 - BIG BURNY PAID 1835.50.

State will control debt-laden Dome

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Gov. Edwin Edwards took control of the deficit-ridden Louisiana Superdome

Priday after ordering massive cuts in expenses.

Edwards sent his administrative chief. Charles
Roemer, to take charge of Superdome operations "until
the legislature disposes of the matter."

Roemer raised the possibility that the Superdome staff will be cut when he attacked management for what he called overstaffing. "They should have been cutting back when they made the \$4.3 million," Roemer said in a telephone interview. "They applied for 28 new posi-

Fraud successful...for while

Ali so fast some fans never see him

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I feel like I had a balloon and then had the air let out of it," said Jim Howell who arranged an undercard for a Muhammad Ali exhibtion which never came off.

But while Howell's feelings involved disappointment, the sinking sentiments experienced by ticket agency owner Ira

(Ike) Sollers were more painful.
"You learn by your mistakes, but you could say I was pretty stupid," acknowledged Sollers, who lost \$1,950 in rent on a Friday night Muhammad Ali appearance

that didn't happen.
"You can chalk it up to experience,"
Sollers was able to add. "In this business, you take a lot of gambles. This was one of them."

Police said a promoter identifying

himself as Robert D. Blakes arrived in the city last weekend and immediately set about lining up three Ali exhibition

In the process, police aid, the man was able to convince the Missouri Office of Athletics of his legitlmacy and, for a while, even intrigued Ali's Chicago attorney Charles Lomax.

The promotion, however, bogged down Wednesday when the heavyweight champion's advisors professed ignorance of the promotion and word rapidly leaked

By Thursday, the sale of tickets for the card was barely off the ground and the promoter was arrested for nonpayment of a hotel bill in excess of \$300.

leagues are run by a bunch of neanderthals."

Maple Leafs, 5-4.

The incident took place

A policeman apparently was struck by a stick dur-

was struck by a steek dur-ing the altercation after Saleski was sent to the penalty box. The incident occurred at 8:38 of the

second period and fol-

lowed one of a record 17 penalties whistled against

the Flyers in that 20-

Saleski got into a scuffle with two Toronto police-

minute session.

Police said the promoter, when arrested, was in possession of a Michigan driver's license, a car bearing Indiana plates, a card showing a Memphis residence and 45 cents.

But a check of his identity through a computer system. Police Maj. Charles Wren said Friday, revealed his true name to be John O. Lamar, 46, of Oxford,

A charge of defrauding an innkeeper, a state felony, was filed against Lamar, who remained in jail in lieu of bond.

"We aren't charging him with promotional fraud, not at this juncture," Wren said, however. "The reason we aren't is because at this time we have no com-

FLYERS AT IT AGAIN, ASSAULT POLICEMEN

TORONTO (AP)-Three members of the Philadelphia Flyers have been charged in connection with an altereation with police behind the penalty box during Thursday night's National Hockey League

Defenseman Joe Watson and forward Mel Bridgman face charges of assault, assaulting police and possession of an offen-

sive weapon. Forward Don Saleski has been charged with assault and possession of an offensive weap-

Ontario Atty. Gen. Roy McMurtry said league officials should control the players but, "I guess they're going to have to kill someone before Ballard (Toronto Maple Leafs president Harold Ballard)

Floods decimate field E. Africans lead Safari auto Rally

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - East African cars held a commanding lead Friday after flash floods and mechanical faults threw 13 of the world's top drivers out of the 24th annual Safari Rally

Shekhar Mehta and Joginder Singh, both from Kenya and both former rally winners, battled for the lead as 25 cars returned to Nairobi to complete the first 1,250-mile leg. The three-leg, five-day event ends Monday. Thirty-nine starters were eliminated overnight,

nearly all by two flash floods that covered the route with up to 10 feet of water near Kitni, a rural farming center. Rain elsewhere forced changes in the route between Mombasa on the Indian Ocean and Nairobi.

Wet conditions were predicted for the second leg starting at dawn today, which will take competitors along twisting, high-altitude trails around the 17,000-foot Mt. Kenya.

Mud traditionally favors local drivers in the Safari, generally considered the sport's toughest rally over some of the world's worst roads. Foreign professionals often take an early lead but they have won only twice. European aces forced out Friday included Swede

Bjorn Waldegaard in a Lancia Stratos, Finns Timo Makinen and Hannu Mikkola, both in Peugeot 504s, Finn Rauno Aaltonen in an Opel Kadett GTE and Jacky Prive of France in a Renault R17. Nine foreign drivers remained in the event behind

about half a dozen East Africans.

Most of the 39 eliminated were barred for being late at time control stations after they failed to get past the floods. Rally officials said the first leg took an unusually heavy toll but the dropout rate was not unprecedented.

Falcons rally for win, advance in tourney Canada for the first time

in six years.

Mike Carpenter's single,

a force by Mike Whipple and consecutive singles by Jim Wilson, Mike Sam-

mons, Bill Springman produced the Falcons' first

two runs in the seventh.

Tim Welsh walked to

open the eighth and was sacrificed to second by

Frank Vilorio. Ron Wilkerson ran for Welsh and

scored on Whipple's sin-

Whipple home with the

game-winner.
Pat McGchee went the

distance for the Falcons after working his way out of the fourth inning when

he surrendered all three

Sequoia runs.

SANTA MARIA -Cerritos rallied from a 3-0 deficit with two runs in the seventh inning and two more in the eighth for a 4-3 victory over College of the Sequoias in the second round of the Santa Maria Tournament Friday.

The win moves the Falcons one step closer to the title they lost last year to

College golf

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Santa Cres
Pasatlempo GC
S-baick
And Common (BYU)
207, Mike Renaman (BYU)
207, Mike Reid (BYU) 216, Pai
McGowan (BYU) 219, John Fought
(BYU) 20, to blw. Sooil Singer (USC)
Jeff Thomsen (ASU) and Lee Mikels
ASU 221.

(ASI) 721.

Team— Brigham Young 882, Stanford 966, Arizona State 906, USC 907, US. International 909, San Diego St. 916, San Diego St. 918, Seattle 920, Washington 921, Bawadi, Long Bearth St. and Fresno St. 925, Weber St. 831, UC Irvine 944, Fullerton St. 938, UCLA 941, UC Davis 944

Ascot results

AMA MOTORCYLES
MAIN EVENT (15 laps)— Alex Jorasen (Stockton), Ted Davidson
fodesto), Rob Morris (Perris), Walt
oster (Colton), Steve Etland (San
ster) Joseb. NOVICE MAIN (8 laps) - Eddie NOVICE MAIN (8 laps) - Eddie Lasen (Ontario), Don Grigshy (Lakewood), Wystt Scroggins (Waterford), Dale Reed (Whitiler), Charles Sommers (Bell), Att.—2,250

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for Eastwood and Campbell (NHL president Clarence Campbell) get the message." McMurtry said criminal prosecution should be a

TALLAHASEE, Fla. (AP) - Bob Eastwood, admitting he's been tendlast resort to check hockey violence, but was neces-sary "as long as the ing more to affairs on the golf course this year, fired a three-under-par 69 Friday and held onto a one-stroke lead after the during the second period of a quarter-final Stanley second round of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament. Cup game won by the

"I haven't done any fishing this year," said Eastwood. "I've been con-

Eastwood, who also owned the first-round lead 1975 event. He earned \$61

men guarding the penalty box and Philadelphia players quickly bunched around the box, resulting in allegations that one of

the players swung his Saleski's infraction was part of a record total of 29 penalties assessed against the Flyers. In all, Phila-delphia totaled 97 penalty

Tallahassee Open 1-stroke lead

centrating on golf."

Thursday after shooting a 66 on the 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course, tied for last among the finishers in the But this time, East-

wood's 36-hole total gave him a one-shot advantage over Lyn Lott of Douglas.

The difference, East-wood explained, is "usual-ly, this is my week for fishing and goofing off."
The Stockton Califresident owned a four-

stroke advantage over Zoeller and Ed Sneed, tied for third with 139. Zoller moved into con-

includes El Cajon football

standout Mark Malone

Gahr's Donn Thompson

will run in the 440 and 220

while the distance events

feature Hulst and U.S.

pacesetter Thom Hunt (4:06.6-8:49.6) of Patrick

Henry, San Diego.

Friday.

Bao Eastwood Lyn Latt Lyn Loth
Floring Technical State
Floring Action
Floring Action
Bruce Letrike
Bruce Letrike
John Mahaffer
Tom Sterey
Bob Erickson
Alten Albier
Bill Rogers,
George Cadle
Dave Newauls
Lon Hinkle
Maris Starkes
One Shees
Grid John
Fred Marti
Rod Cerrudo
Barney Thompson
Leonard Thompson
Leonard Thompson
Leonard Thompson
Leonard Thompson
Victor Revoladio
Forrol Failer
Walth Zernitteng

They were the first two

Selmons multi-year signees

TAMPA (AP)—No. 1 col-lege draft pick Leroy Selmon and his brother Dewey, both of Oklahoma, signed multi-year con-tracts Friday with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The new National Football League club refused to disclose terms of the contracts, other than to say they were separate pacts.

Leroy, 21, a 6-foot-3, 262pound, defensive end, capped an outstanding collegiate career with the Outland Trophy Award. Dewey, 22, a 257-pound defensive tackle, was the Bucs bonus pick in the second round of last week's college draft. Their signing comes on the eve of the Bucs first camp for rookies and free agents.

Ron Wolf, Bucs vice president for operations, said he was in negotiations for 16 hours earlier this week with the Selmon brothers' attorney, Wayne Wells of Oklahoma City.

college draftees signed by the Bucs.
"We're real pleased about the signing," Wolf



Top prep track talent at Arcadia Invitational

(178-0).

Many of California's top high school track athletes will be competing in the Arcadia Invitational tonight at Areadia High. The field includes three

returning State champions
— San Fernando sprinter
Kevin Williams, Laguna Beach 2-miler Eric Huist and Fontana long jumper Paul Wiison.
Poly will have a mile

relay team running along with 330 low hurdler Elburt Curry. Millikan's Kevin Gibson will also compete in the lows while Ram John Young is enter-

5:30, first running race is

will attempt to increase his State best 184-10 in the

Mayfair's Rich Johnson

at 6252 Paramount (/p Mi. So. of Artesia Frey.) 11700 Wright Rd ed in the pole vault.

Field events begin at 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

7 DAYS

423-1303 \$2.00 Minimum Charge discus against a field that





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TREES . . . for landscape beauty

Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Soon you'll be back in the garden planting. Don't growd the vegetables. You will probably get less rather than more if you don't give them enough space.

Thin vegetable plants when they are small, making sure the soil is moist, to reduce injury to remaining plants.

Thin root crops such as turnips and rutabagas before their tap roots become fleshy. Leave onions and radishes in the ground until they are big enough to eat, then thin and leave the others to develop.

You're better off thinning plants than sowing seeds far apart because you can't be sure how many seeds will germi-

Horticulturists advise that too much water will do more harm to your garden plants than too little If too much, water re-mains around the roots, wilting, yellowing of foliage, reduced strength will

often result. Plants that have been growing well may wilt within a few hours if roots are inundated with water.

Excess water is generally due to poor drainage, application of too much water, or watering too often. Water once a week in summer but moisten the soil to a depth of six inches.

If you plan to plant potatoes we recommend that you buy certified seed potatoes because they are certified disease-free

To the question how many pounds of tomatoes you can expect from each plant, horticulturist John A. Wott of Purdue University replies:

This will depend on the particular variety planted and how vigorous the plants grow. Each normal vine-type plant should produce an average of 12-15 pounds of tomatoes. Good yielders may produce dou-ble that amount.



No more gloom over Winter's tomb.

The woods are drying out so watch all fires ... "Mark Twain" died April 21, 1910... Third quarter of the moon April 21... Set clock ahead one hour before retiring April 24... Average length of days for the week. 13 hours. 44 minutes ... Boston Marathun April 19... New Guinea landings April 20. 1944. Maple sugar season over ... A long life may not be good crough, but a good life is long enough.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Which two Presidents could ake shorthand? (Answerbelow.) Ask the Old Farmer: Who in Sam Hill is (or was) Sam Hill? Y.L., Mt. Pleasant,

Mich

Sam Hill was a judge of probate in the Con-necticut volung — 1750 or so. Famed tor fire, brimstone, and general influence. He was widely known and sworn by — also at, in all probability

Home Hints: Cravin marks on wallpaper usually can be removed by hightly rubbing the marks with dry soap-filled steel wool pads.

Riddle answer: James Madison and

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Outle cool and rainy to start, then clearing, showers and heavy rain in mountains latter part

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain at first, then cloudy and coller than normal, some sun, some showers but very cool end of

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins with light rain and very cool, then becoming clearer and warming, warm rain latter part, clearing and much cooler by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: First part of week generally cloudy and cold with light rain: latter part cloudy, but milder, with light rain ending by week's end. Florida: Moderate showers and cooling at first, then partial clear-

end of week sunny with normal temperatures, some showers

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins rainy, then par-tial clearing and cooler; rainy and mild latter part, then cloudy and much cooler at end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Clouding up and cold at beginning of week; latter part seasonable and fair in south, intermittent rain in north

Deep South: Rainy and very cool at first, then clearing and normal: week ends cloudy with scattered showers, except moderate rain in central.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins rainy and cold, with snow possible in east, latter part variable with showers, but clearing and seasonal by week's end. Northern Great Lakes: Mostly sunny and warm all week in the west, showers and warmer in rentral and east.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy and cool at first, then sunny and warm, some rain in southeast, partly cloudy and cooler through weekend.

weekend.
Texas-Oklahoma: Clearing first part of week, then turning very warm; latter part showers and cooler except in south.
Rocky Mountain: Week begins clear and hot in central and north, partly cloudy and warm in south; latter part cleudy and cool with light rain in central and north, sunny and very warm in south.

Southwest Desert: First part of week mostly sunny with tem-peratures well above normal; partly cloudy latter part, clearing on weekend, but still very hot.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and hot at lirst, then clouding up and cooler with rain in south; latter part cloudy and seasonable with

California: Early week rainy in north and cooler, partly cloudy and seasonal in south, general clearing and warmer end of week.

(AR Repto Received Yunkee Lo. Dubur NH 03444)

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There are several primary tree uses strictly for landscape beauty. They can be used for a backdrop effect, to break a wide expanse of lawn, to eliminate the flat look of the front house wall, or for partial screening of a front porch.

A tree is sometimes planted to break the corner of a house. Such was the case with a eucalyptus tree with twin curving trunks planted near the corner which created a beautiful artistic effect. Trees, however, should be planted at least 10 feet away from the house/

HYBRID CLIVIAS, with deep green strap-like leaves and clusters of bright orange tubular shape blossoms that start-ed to bloom in March are a welcome

addition in a shade garden.

The older variety, with narrower leaves and light orange flowers, still are good plants, but the hybrids are far su-

Just stop and think for a minute, and try to name any shade-flowering plant that produces bright orange blooms during early spring. There aren't any, except deciduous winter azaless that don't thrive in the Southern California areas like they do in the Pacific Northwest, where the winters are very cold.

Gardeners who have large clumps of hybrid or the older varieties clivias (whether in containers or in the ground) should dig them up when they have fin-ished blooming. Set arate the plants from the clumps. Replant the younger ones and discard the old knobby ones.

Gardeners who don't have any of these plants should buy some and plant them in the shade garden.

A wider group selection of shrub-type plants that help brighten the shade gar-

den throughout the summer and fall are

They are easy to grow, whether in containers or in the ground. The most important factor in keeping the plants growing their best is to plant them in a good loamy soil.

GARDENER can provide such a soil by mixing half of an organic amendment with half of the soil dug out for the plant. The organic material may be well-weathered manure, leaf mold, pre-moistened sphagnum peat moss, fine ground bark, or a prepared planter mix mulch.

Compost soil is comprised of decom posed leaves, grass clippings, vegetable tops, and soft wood trimmings that have broken down and becomes a humus-like

It is nature's finest, which any socalled sacked "prepared soils" cannot possibly compare with, because it already has beneficial soil, organisms and worms working in it.

The other materials first mentioned help improve the soil by stimulating the action of soil organisms that are present in most soils. Any organic materials additionally improve the soil structure. They provide a sponge-like substance in sandy porous soil to retain the mois-

Enough organic material used in a clay-heavy soil prevents the soil from packing as tightly as it was. Now back to the fuchsias. Gardener

has the choice for a wide selection of lovely color combinations, also as "up-right" bush type, or "basket" cascade form for pots, hanging baskets and in some instances on somewhat narrow sloping soil as ground covers.

crops.

space

example.

same space.

crops.

Plan to plant rapidly

maturing crops such as radishes, lettuce, beans

and peas between the rows

of larger, later crops and

harvest the first ones be-

fore theothers need the

times. Such as a row of

beans every 10 days, for

Beans can be harvested

in as little as about 50 days - which means there

is more than enough time

to plant two crops in the

Radishes grow so quick-

ly, in as litue as 20 days,

that they can be planted between the rows of al-

most any other crop and reach maturity before the

space is needed by other

HOW TO get the garden area ready for planting

will, in large measure,

determine how productive

it becomes later in the season. It ought to be dug

up and turned over to a

depth of 8 to 10 inches

every year. That can be

done with a powered ro-tary tiller or by hand with

a spade or a fork.
In fertilizing, if you had a soil test done, follow the

recommendations for your

own soil. The time to add

additional organic matter

to the soil is before it is

turned over in the spring. Fertilizer should be

applied after the garden is

turned but before it is

rid of all larger stones.

garden area.

Lacking a soil test, try

-Plan to plant several

Vegetable gardening around in puddles or if the beans to the north side so For the first time since they don't shade smaller

the Victory Garden era of the 1940s, vegetable gardeners are again in the majority.

A recent Gallup survey found that 51 per cent of all households in the country expected to have a garden this year.

Another significant aspert of the survey was that more first-time gardeners in 1975 considered their efforts a success.

The primary motivation for starting a vegetable garden, according to the survey, was to save money. And, indeed, you can save money with a vegetable garden, but there's no reason it can't be fun at the same time.

The decisions on where and what to plant are at least as important as how

WHERE to plant, for many people, is a simple decision, dictated by the geography of a particular home. However, several things need to be considereven if the garden can be located in only one

Sunlight and drainage are the two main factors that need to be studied at least briefly - before any digging is done. There's really only one rule for sunlight on the vegetable: Full sun all day long if possible, otherwise as much sun as you can get. Vegetables just grow in full shade and lots of them won't grow very well with any more than a couple of hours of shade every day. So, your vegetables will do better if you find them the

sunniest spot you can.

The rule for sun is the more the better, but that's not so with water. All the books, catalogues and planting guides refer to a "well-drained site," and that's what you need. But, just what is a "well-drain-

IT'S REALLY any place that isn't a swamp for a day or two after a heavy rain storm. If water hangs

ground is mushy for 36 hours or so, move the garden someplace else. If it's not possible to move there still are things that can be done — none of them easy. Itaising the area with additional soil is about the best care.

Now that you have a sunny spot where the soil is well drained, it's time to look at the soil itself — or better yet, have someone else look at it through a soil test. Your county agricultural extension agent can arrange a soil test for a nominal fee.

If the ground on your sunny, well-drained site is hard-packed clay or primarily sand, try digging up small araeas nearby You often can find a better spot just a few feet away — especially in areas that were filled in during con-

struction.

If sun, drainage and soil quality are pretty much the same over the whole potential garden area, it's best to locate it near the house. That makes it easier to water the vegetables if that becomes necessary · as it usually does — and shortens the carrying distance for tools, fertilizer and harvested crops.

WHAT TO plant is a personal decision. The rules are simple: plant whatever you want. But, it helps to plant what you eat. Don't be afraid to try something different, but don't overdo it.

Planning — the experts say - is nearly as important as planting. All the authorities suggest drawing the garden on paper before you start to plant. And, it's a good idea. It's far easier to move the carrota out from under the shade of the corn on paper than it is once they're growing that way.

-Plan to replace early maturing crops with others that don't take the entire growing season.

—Plan to keep taller

crops - like corn or pole

CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Community room of Community Savings & Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

This will be a major root auction. All visitors will be given free roots, and any new member joining at this meeting will be given three free roots

Refreshments will be The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will open its regular monthly meet-ing with a pot luck dinner

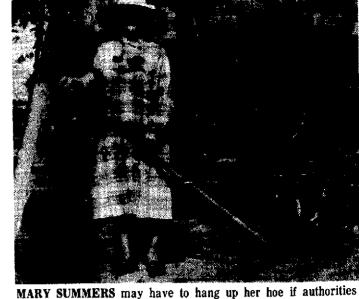
at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Post,

Orange Avenue at 59th Street.

Don DeLano will speak on "Fuchsia Bosai Train-" There will be a plant table. Visitors are welcome.
The Long Beach African

Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Avenue. There will be a discussion on violet culture, followed by a plant and supply sale.

Lakewood Garden Club will meet at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue at Arbor Road. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Helen Bode will speak on geraniums.



have their way.

Law says garden must go

By MARC WILSON

TRUMANN, Ark. 49 "I'm just an old widow woman." says Mary Summers. "I'm 78 and just trying to get by. Now they say I got to level my garden Lean't even hate my den. I can't even have my

Mrs. Summers lives in a two-room apartment in a government housing project in this community 50 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn "I ain't got much," she

says. "But I got an old freezer. What vegetables I can't eat right away I freeze. Then I can have vegetables all winter." LAST month, the Tru-

mann Housing Authority said she couldn't have a garden. Authority regulaons specify that tenants of the housing project may not grow anything outside their domiciles.

Housing authority officials said the garden inter-fered with mowing, and meter readers complained that their feet got muddy because of water Mrs. Summers poured on her vegetab'es. The garden, Mrs. Sum-

mers says, makes it easier for her to make ends meet on the \$177 she receives monthly from Social Security and welfare. She has had a garden each of the six years she's lived in project housing. The garden, she notes,

is no bigger than a flower bed along the outside wall of her small apartment.

EARL Yarbrough, chairman of the housing authority, refused to comment on the situation.

Mrs. Summers grows potatoes, onions, beans and tomatoes — "the variety of vegetables that I like to eat, that's all." She says she grew up on farms near Trumann and always applying about 25 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer for every 1,000 square feet of Mrs. Summ

Mrs. Summers said she has had six heart attacks, adding, "I'm not supposed When this is done, rake to have anything worry me — but this is breaking the plot to level it and get

IN

my heart.
"I may not be alive tomorrow. I don't bother nobedy and I don't want

nobody to bother me When the good Lord calls for me I hope I'm out working in my garden."

Famous University proves MIRACLE-GRO produces greater yields

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IMPORTANT FACTS for home gardeners. Compared with leading "Timed Release" Flant Food—as well as other Dopular types of plant foods, university scientist proved MIRACLE-GRO produced greater yields. MIRACLE-GRO gives fast results. 8 oz. EASY, SAFE — used as directed. 8121

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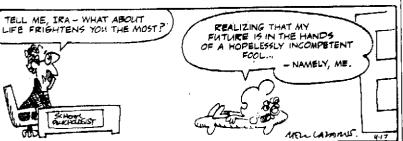


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I COULD SIT HERE ALL DAY AND JUST LOOK AT THE VIEW

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

MISS PEACH

♬

By Rog Bowen





DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Do you want to explain to him why a rabbit hides

CHICKEN EGGS ON EASTER?

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 33 Somewhat
 34 Also
 36 Spring toe 5 Place to
- live
 10 Restly mone
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 16 Neighbor of
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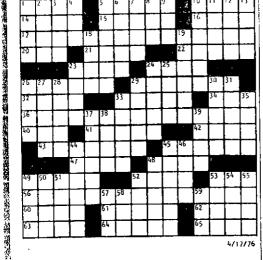
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4/17/76

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HODGE PODGE "G" SEEK & FIND

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nstructions: Hide vard, up, down e	den words below appe or diagonally. Find ea	eer torward, back ich and box it in
Gallery	Gender	Giraffe
Gallop	Geranium	Ginseng
Gambler	Ghost	Golf
Garrison	Giant	Guitar
	Monday ??????	



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your coming year is taken up with an ongoing drive for stronger spiritual integrity. Malerial progress is uneven, but firms up in the later months as you develop a successful marketing strategy. Friends are kept or lost according to how you deal with them. Today's natives seek extremes or attract bizarre experiences.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Exercise your freedom of choice. Select a few whose company you'd enjoy or extent a direct invitation early. Then let them make the plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In the relative calm of this Easter Sunday, you can listen to your spiritual self. Lay aside material considerations and forget superficial concerns.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

and forget superficial concerns.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
An obscure truth is suddenly clear to those who are willing to look, it is more beneficial to observe than to demand attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Attend to the expansion of your spirit first, then relax and engoy local customs. Contribution to the community's welfare begins with good care of yourself.

Leo July 23-Ang. 22): By being optimistic yet realistic, you win triends among those who have been against you.

After tending local Easter customs, plan for the future.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A real visit works a minor miracie. You can focus mental energy more clearly and formulate goals in sharper detail. Restore lapsed connections between you and your friends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrale on improving your inner nature this Easter Sunday. Prayer is more effective if you are free of inner conflict or reservations about who you are.

Senrylo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Form or confirm selective relationships. Reconciliations and formal plans are favored. You can be candid without being harsh.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Choosing your companions, especially at work, helps shape your career. You have brond Leeway to make plans and all of the responsibility.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 191; Greet the world with a smide. Cultivate your subder, spiritual nature in a variety of activities. Overlook others' shortcomings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to work at a more relaxed pace. Meditation will help you to mobilize your energy into smoothly efficient patterns.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20; Accepting people as they are allows you to grow stronger spiritually. Romantic attraction runs light. Have fun tonight!

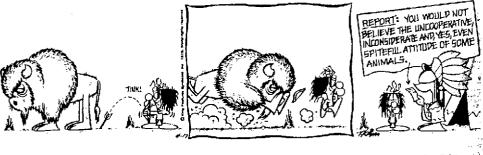






TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



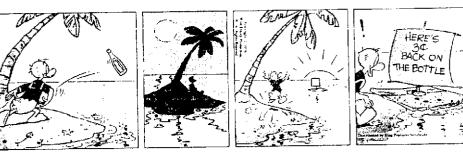
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





STEVE ROPER

I'LL HAVE OUR DISPATCHER DON'T MOVE HIM, LADY SEND AN AMBULANCE.

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JACKSON TWINS

MEDITATION TWINS !!



WONDER IF SHE'S) SHE'S SO S GORGEOUS AN) EVIL IT'S EEEEEE

ARCHIE







WEE PALS









TOP VIEWING

PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME, 11 a.m., 2. The Cleveland Cavaliers play the Washington

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Chicago White Sox take on the Red Sox at Boston.

 ${f GOLF},\ 3$ p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round play in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa.

LESLIE UGGAMS IN CONCERT, 6 p.m., Ch. 9. Miss Uggams sings love songs and blues in 60-minute

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Welk celebrates his 25th year in television.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of William Buckley's interview with exiled Russian author Alexan-

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS AND CHALLENGERS, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute special, hosted by Telly Sava-las, focuses on 24 U.S. and Russian athletes, including swimmer Tim Shaw and high jumper Dwight Stones of Long Beach State.

MOVIE: "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Part 2, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of 1965 drama of Jesus Christ, starring Max Von Sydow.

MEDICINE AND MONEY, 10 p.m., Ch. 7, "ABC News Closeup" special examines government-funded

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:40 p.m., Ch. 4. Ron Nessen is scheduled host of 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION 教が DOJ stwaf

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KNXT	Channel 2	KTTV Channel	11	KLXA	Channel 40
KNBC	Channel 4	KCOP Channel	13	KBSA	Channel 46
KTLA	Channel 5	KWHY Channel	22	KOCE	Channel 50
KABC	Channel 7	KCET Channe	28	KBSC	Channel 52
KHJ	Channel 9	KHOF Channel	30	KVST	Channel 68
		VALEY Chame			

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

Gardnar Mulloy.
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 *Movie: "Francis,"
Donald O'Connor ('50)

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30 5 Sportsman's Friend

7 Greatest Sports Legends 11 Movie: "Cell 2455 Death Row." Wm. Campbell, Kathryn

Grant
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
5 Mr. Chips
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive
28 Edw. S. Curtis: Shadow
Catcher

34 Angelitos Negros 40 Doctrines of the Bible 1:30

2 Children's Film Festival. "Captain Mikula, The Kid." A

Mikula, The Rid. A
sea captain and his
grandson valiantly
strive to get a boatload
of Yugoslavian
refugees off a Germanoccupied island. (R)
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Water World
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
4 Here Comes the Future
5 'Movie: "The
Undead," Richard
Garland, Pamela

Duncan ('57) Come Along Soul Train

40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Heritage, Patriofic

Music 7 Sports Challenge 28 Tall Ships Are Coming

3:00 P.M.

Champions. Live coverage of 3rd round from La Costa C.C..

Carlsbad, Calif.

9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum.

2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Saturday, Producer
Prank Kwan interviews
former SLA member
Wendy Yoshimura, exroominate of Patty
Hearst.
5 Monster Rally
28 Book Beat

28 Book Beat 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On

40 Pass II On
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix focuses on three rare and dangerous diseases.
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Cine Argentino
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture

52 Voice of Agriculture

52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight
for Life," Gordon Scott,
Eve Brent
28 Inner Visions
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Brand New Day
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Wild, Wild West

7 Tournament of

Cat," Robert Mit Tab Hunter ('54) 11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 28 The Open Mind 34 Visitando a las Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul 50 Chant to Chance

Catcher

+ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30 Sunrise Semester 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Banım
- Bamm 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Josie & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Waldo Kitty 5 Pacesetters
- *Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter ('48)
- True Adventure Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 8:30 2 Ghost Pusters
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Friends of Man 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "The Fut Man," J. Scott Smart, Julie London, Rock Hudson (Mystery '51) 28 Mistar Raggers

- Hudson (Mystery 51)

 28 Mister Rogers

 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.

 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 "Movie: "Captain
 Blackjack," George Sanders, Agnes Moorehead
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam 4 Planet of the Apes

- 4 Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 9 Movie: "Operation
 Cross Eagles." Richard
 Conte, Rory Calhoun
 11 "Laurel & Hardy
 13 Movie: "The Slave."
 Steve Reeves, Jacques
 Sernas (63)
 34 Cine on la Manana
 10:30

- 34 Cine on la Manana 10:30 4 Westwind 5 Movie: "The Queen of Babylon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalhan ('56) 7 Odd Ball Couple 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 NBA Basketball.
 Playoff Game.
 Cleveland Cavatiers vs.
 Washington Bullets.
 4 Grandstand

- 4 Grandsfand
 7 Lost Saucer
 28 Infinity Factory
 11:15
 4 Major League Baseball.
 Boston Red Sox vs.
 Chicago White Sox
 (Baekup Game: S.F.
 Giants vs. Cincinnati
 Reds)
 11:30
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Ad Lib

- 11 Ad Lib 28 Electric Company NOON 9 World Senior Tennis Championship, From the Fontainbley Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. Among those scheduled to participate: Pancho Gonzales, Don Budge, Pancho Segura,

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (P) - It's hard to realize that Mr. Magoo, the near-sighted, crochety old man of films and TV fame, turned 25 this year. But, by George, Waldo, that's how old the voice of Magoo says the

man is. The voice, now 63, belongs to actor Jim Backus. He was on the East Coast this week with his wife to see a Broadway play and partake of the waters with an actor friend, a guy by the name of Richard Bur-

Resplendent in a blue blazer, Backus sat down for an interview in his hotel's dining room after cheerfully grumbling he'd misplaced his glasses and was making do with an old spare set.

"THAT'S the last time I make jokes about Magoo, he said, squinting about in a manner not unlike the cartoon character he made famous. He was asked how said character

came about. "Magoo came out of a yearning to eat," he said. He said the Magoo voice

*Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde," Rita Hayworth, James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland ('41)

Havilland (*41) 13 Night Gallery 28 La Cultura 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Roy Delgarza 52 "The Addams Family 5-20

5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 Wide World of Sports.

52nd running of the Wood Memorial horse race from N.Y.'s

Aqueduct Race Track.

The Way It Was.
"Army vs. Columbia,
1947" (R)

30 Music City Special 40 Esta es la Vida 50 As Man Behaves

52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie. "The Brothers
O'Toole," John Astin,
Pat Carroll (Comedy
72)
9 Lesslie Uggams in
Concert with the

Edmonton Symphony
13 The FBI

22 Futbol Soccer

28 Symphonic Soul 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: Police Chief Ed. Davis, L.A.P.D. 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 50 Black Journal 27 Mr. Little, Margio

'My Little Margie 7:00 P.M. Candid Camera

4 Storyline, Ralph Story 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 28 Firing Line, Guest:

30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 Decades of Decision 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons, Nobody

she resorts to desperate measures to get some attention. (R)
4 Emergency. Mike Roy guests as a chef too embarrassed to admit that he has set fire to his own kitchen. (R)
5 *Movie: "Seven Thieves," Edw. G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Callins (Cornedy/Mystery '60)
7 Wrigleys Gum Presents

* "OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS AND CHALLENGERS:"

AND CHALLENGERS:" HOST TELLY SAVALAS

HOST TELLY SAVALAS
Focuses on the great
athletes of the U.S. and
U.S.S.R. as they
prepare for the
summer 1976 Olympic
Games. Hosted by Telly
Savalas who traveled to
Russia and throughout
the U.S. to get their
personal stories.

personal stories.
9 Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night," Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones (260)
11 The Presidents: 76

The Presidents: 16 Years on Camera. 1-pt. special which features photos and actual film footage of the Presidents and their families from 1900 to

the present.
13 Collage
22 Lo Me is: del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles

seems to have time for Mother Jefferson, so she resorts to desperate

13 Room 222

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (R)

stemmed from when he performers' union decided to let actors to play more than one role in the same radio show.

Although he started as one of the wild characters on the late Fred Allen's radio show, Backus, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, was doing serious roles at the time.

To improve his chances on the actors' market, he developed a funny voice for comedy parts. It began as the sort of hearty har-rumphing one hears among businessmen who commute here each day train from Upper Suburbia.

Backus, who'd been doing well in serious and comic roles in movies at the time, said Jerry Hausner, a fellow actor, suggested he use the weird voice in a new cartoon being planned.

"IT WAS an overnight sensation in the theaters, he added. Backus, who continued

on-camera work in films and TV, including lead roles in "I Married Joan"

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God

52 Toriton 8:30
2 Doe. Doe is felled by the flu and a hip young doctor takes over his practice and does well

with the patients —
perhaps too well to
please Doc. (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary falls in love with guest star Ted Bessell who believes in expressing his emotions publicly, a gesture Mary finds

gesture Mary finds
hard to get used to. (R)
4 Movie: "The Greatest
Story Ever Told" (Pt.
1D) Concluding half of
this drama of the life of
Jesus with emphasis on
the eventy leading up to
the crucifixion. Stars
Max Von Sydow,
Dorothy McGuire,
David McCallum.
7 S.W.A.T. An exSenator, who led the
heist of his own
electronies warehouse

electronics warehouse in which two policemen were slain, pretends to assist the police so he can silence the one

evewitness. (R) 11 MERRY HEE HAW * MERRY HEE HAW!

★ MERRY HEE HAW!
Guests: Barbara
Fairchild, Joe
Stampiey, Lulu Roman
13 Voice of the Martyrs
28 Movie: "Trio." Three
short stories by W.
Somerset Maugham
about an assorted cust
of characters involved of characters involved

of characters involved in amusing and challenging situations. 30 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale" 7:30
2 Wide World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen
Test. Guests: Lucie
Arnaz, Darren
McGavin
7 High Rollers
13 Room 292

'Cakes and Ale' 52 Arigato 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

Bob warns Carol and everyone else that she has gone to the marriage starting gate twice before without getting hitched and predicts the same result this time. 13 Don Kirshner Rock Concert. Guests: Black Sabbath, Mahogany Rush, New Birth

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guests: Tony Randall,
Dick Van Dyke (R)
5 Special: "Living
Witnesses." Religion.
Easter special on the
Christian story of
Fasture from

Easter from
Melodyland, Art
Linkletter hosts.
7 ABC News Closeup:
"Medicine and Money."
Examines the tax
unded medical funded medical programs — their quality, their cost and the bonanza they have become for providers of health care.

9 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

11 News, Attebery/ Simpson
22 The Impersonators
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Dr. Taylor
50 Firing Line, Guest:

Alexander Solzheritsyn 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 22 Studio 22 22 Studio 22 28 Call 'o the Faire. Renaissance Pleasure



JIM Backus and his wife, Hennie, arrive at Grammy Awards show in February.

and "Gilligan's Island," will be back on TV next fall as a semiregular in ABC's new "Feather and

He'll play a con artist who, unlike Magoo, is a man of vision.

40 Prayer & Praise 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 5 Movie: "Once Before 1 Dic," John Derek, Ursula Andress (*66) News, Larry Carroll *Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde,"

Strawberry Blonde,"
James Cagney, Rita
Hayworth (41)

Movie: "The Creatures
Revenge," Kent Taylor
22 Yumon-Torimono Cho
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special

11:10 4 News, Warren Olney 11:15 7 News, Joel Daly

7 News, Joel Daly
11:30
2 Fahulous 52! "Man's
Favorite Sport," Rock
Hudson, Paula Prentiss
(Comedy 184)
7 Movie: "The Naked
Prry," Cornel Wilde,
Gert Van Den Berg
9 Movie: "The Eye
Creatures," John
Ashley, Cynthia Hull
(85)

11:40 4 Saturday Night

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

28 Kup's Show
40 Gospel Time
1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "The Night
Holds Terror," *"The
Man Who Lived Twice"
(2:30), *"Laurel &
Hardy" (4:00)
40 Behind the Scenes
1:10

4 At One with producer

4 At One with producer Don Cornelius

2 News 2:00 A.M. 2 Movies: "Living It Up." *** Fighting

Up." ** r is... Wildcats" (3:30) 2:10

4 NewsCenter 4 2:25 4 Cinema 4: "Sands of the Kalahari"

SUN. APR. 18

SOJOURNERS

9th and ELM



CALENDAR

8:30 A.M. **Breakfast**

"RELIGHTING OF LIGHTS"

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LEWIS DIES

NASHVILLE (AP)-Country bass player Joe

E. Lewis is dead of injuries suffered when his

pile, police say. Officers said Lewis, 39

22 years. Police Sgt. Larry Loftis

Dooley's

Wagon

BREAKFAST 20°.

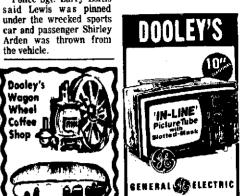
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car crashed into a rock NO HARREN CHAMES! died at General Hospital SAYLIN'S TV and MPL 503 Atlantic Ave. N.L.B. Ph. 423-0901 Once 6 days 6 week Bold M.C. MBR BBB Thursday night.
Lewis played bass for singer Conway Twitty for



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MODEL 418

WRIGLEY'S GUM PRESENTS

8:00/7:00 CENTRAL



III LITTON Litton... chạnging the way America Cooks

versus a fair

the press outweighs a

criminal defendant's right

The issue arrived in the

court as a result of a Ne-

braska state court gag

order restricting pretrial publicity in a bizarre Ne-

it now involves some of

the nation's most powerful

news media.

Worried about recent

court, press attorneys argue that a decision up-

feet would be a public far

less informed about the performance of the crimi-

nal justice system," their

ATTORNEYS for Ne-

braska argued on the other hand that First Amendment guarantees of Freedom of the Press "are not absolute."

"Restraints are clearly

warranted where they are required to preserve the fair trial right of an ac-

cused whose very life may

hang in the balance," they

state court embargo on

some information avail-

able to the public in open court. The court's ban was

based on a finding that publication of "prejudicial news" would make it dif-

ficult to select an impar-tial jury from the local

The facts surrounding

this clash of constitutional

rights are these: On Oct. 18, 1975, Henry

Kellie, 66, his wife Marie,

57, son David, 32, David's

two small children and the

elder Kellie's granddaugh-

ter were found slain in their Sutherland, Neb.,

ERWIN Charles Si-

mants, 29, was charged on the following day on six

counts of first-degree mur-

der while in the "perpetra-tion of" or "attempt to perpetrate" sexual as-

Between the time of the

preliminary hearing on

Oct. 22 and Simants' con-

viction on all counts a month later, a series of decisions from Nebraska

courts and Supreme Court

Justice Harry Blackmun banned publication of at

least part of the informa-

The Nebraska Supreme

Court held that a judge could stop publication of

the defendant's confession

to police officers as well

as other information

which "strongly implicat-

straints on free speech

bear a "heavy presump-tion" against their validi-

tion about the case.

ed" the accused.

sault.

The suit stems from a

brief said.

wrote.

raska murder case. But

to a fair trial.

Nation's work habits varied, survey reveals

By DOLORES KATZ

There are some people who say they can't work well unless they're under pressure, and we've always believed them-

sort of. But deep down, a lot of us have always felt that nobody really does his best under pressure, and that those who say they do are lazy, disorganized people who just can't settle down to a job. The best way to do a job, our middle-class ethic tells us, is slow and steady.
Well, as it turns out, our

middle-class ethic is wrong. There really are people who work best under stress - perhaps 30 per cent of our population. in fact. These are the extroverts, the same who prefer lively parties to quiet dinners, who would rather meet people than

AND, conversely, there are an equal number of people who do their best work under tranquil. relaxed conditions, and who fall apart in stressful situations. These are the introverts, the quiet, selfcontained men and women who prefer solitude to noisy gatherings.

The rest of us — be-tween 40 and 45 per cent of the population — are not much affected one way or the other by moderate amounts of stress. Ambi-verts are middle-of-theroaders, neither terribly outgoing nor very intro-

These findings about pressure and work were published in the April issue of the journal Science by a Northwestern University psychology professor who tested college students under relaxed and stressful condi tions. He thinks his research has important implications for people in terms of job choices and

William Revelle began his search at the Evan-ston, Ill., university by dividing 101 undergraduate students into three groups - extroverts, introverts and ambiverts.

THESE groups really self-defined. Some-body who says he enjoys lively parties, likes to meet people, and does things on the spur of the moment is an extrovert Somebody who says the opposite is an introvert. Somebody with characteristics of both types is an

ambivert. Each of the three groups was then given identical tests of verbal ability under different conditions. The 60-question tests involved sentence completion, matching words with their opposites, and pairing words with similar meanings.

The first night the students took the test, they were told that they could have as much time as they needed to answer the

WASHINGTON (AP) ---

The National Association of Regional Councils filed suit Friday in federal

court seeking to overturn

the new federal health

The suit alleged that Congress and the Depart-

ment of Health Education

and Welfare unconstitu-

tionally transferred from

state and local govern-

ments to citizen-dominated agencies the power to target spending

of billions of federal health

dollars and determine the

location of new hospitals

headed by Seattle Mayor

Wes Uhlman, represents about half the 670 regional

councils of local govern-

ments formed nationwide.

The suit asked the court

to enjoin HEW secretary David, Mathews from

implementing and enforc-ing a 1974 Health Planning

ASSOCIATION,

planning law.

and clines.

U.S. health plan

law under attack

question. The second night, they were given a deadline and sugar pills that they were ld contained caffeine but did not. The third night, they were given a 10 minute deadline and pills that did contain caffeine - about the same amount as in two cups of tea or

THE RESULTS show that under time pressure, the performance of introverts deteriorated markedly. Extroverts, on the other hand, did equally well-but no better under deadline pressure as they did when they had all the time they needed. Ambiverts. surprisingly. did slightly better with a deadline.

Caffeine also had a bad effect on introverts' performance. But it improved the extraverts' test scores. And it had no effect on the ambiverts' performance. Why did these people re-

spond the way they did? Psychologists think the explanation has to do with differing levels of brain activity. Extroverts' brains are capable of dealing with high levels of stimulation, and, in fact, work best under those conditions. So it is not surprising that extroverts seek out noisy, pressurefilled situations, and that they respond favorably to the stimulus of caffeine.

BUT INTROVERTS brains are easily aroused by relatively low levels of stimulation. High levels of stimulation tend to overwhelm them. So introverts seek out quiet environments where they are most comfortable mentally. Deadline pressures and caffeine are excessive stimuli that introverts find unpleasant and annoying.

Revelle drew a number of conclusions from his study.

The first and simplest is

that introverts should avoid stimulants like caffeine when they undertake stressful tasks. But the caffeine for opposite extroverts before a stress-ful task — is not necessarily a good idea.

"I don't want to encourage extroverts to go out and drink coffee," Revelle said emphatically, "We have no idea at all whether they should drink cof-

Revelle also thinks his research has broader implications for people. Since introverts don't perform well under stress, they probably should avoid pressure-filled situations as much as possible. It probably wouldn't be a good idea for an introvert to take a job as an airline traffir controller, for example.

But since extroverts respand well to stress, they probably should be encouraged to seek out moderately stressful situations that will help them perform at their peak.

and Resources Develop

The law is "unconstitutional on its face," the suit

charged, and "constitutes an intolerable intrusion

upon state sovereignty and

drastically impairs the

integrity of state an local

governments and their ability to function effec-

Most of the 202 health

system agencies being established across the country "will be nongov-ernmental private organ-

izations controlled by gov-

erning bodies composed overwhelmingly of laymen

rather than local elected

officials of general pur-pose governments," the

ONLY TWO of the first

99 health systems agencies designated by HEW a week ago were public agencies and the rest were

nonprofit citizen organiza-

tions, the suit said.

federal system.

suit said.

as partners in a



New Yorkers soaking up the sun in Man-hattan's Battery Park pay no attention as an unidentified man goes through some luncheon break. The man gave no explanation for his balancing act.

Past black-power salutes

Klan blazing fresh trails About 50 Klansmen rode

By BILL CRIDER

BOĞALUSA, La. (AP) --Thirty hooded Ku Klux Klansmen raised their torches to a blazing cross Friday night in cere-monies to open a new KKK headquarters.

'We light the cross to show that Christ is the light of the world." proclaimed Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson

Any crosses you see burned in the sneak of the night, it's not our doing," Wilkinson added. When we light a cross, we stand by it until it is extinguish-

Police were out in force, and there were no clashes. Wilkinson told about 100 spectators that whites must organize to protect themselves.
"Blacks have enough

people in the federal government taking care of them." he said, adding that the Klan plans to build a white voting bloc to seek political leverage. Earlier, a hooded horse-

man led the KKK through a black area of town Friday afternoon, past blocks of black-power sain ears and pickups. They peered out without expression as the parade went down a half-dozen blocks where blacks lined the way in front of their homes in this city which

was known for civil-rights

marches and violence in

Several green-uniformed Klan "security" men rode in the parade, but with their guns put away. The parade preceded the dedication of the Klan's new 6th Congressional Dis-

trict headquarters.
Mayor Louis Rawls, appearing ill at ease, turned his back to the crowd and television cameras to cut the ribbon, opening the building.

He said he was there to make good on a longstanding policy of cutting a ribbon for any local group that asked.

He declined to make a speech and hurried off after making the snip. A Klanswoman had to catch up with him to present him a hood and a certificate, making him an honorary member.

Afterwards, asked if he

Klansman, he said no. Tim Kelly, the Klan's

great titan of the 1st Con-gressional District, led a prayer, thanking God "for these fine members of the white race who have turned out."
Then Paul Pierce Jr.,

great titan of the 6th District, opened the new place to tours, and country music blared from loudspeakers.

It was the most Klan activity this paper-mill town has seen since the FBI and federal judges broke the old Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan with arrests and injunctions during the 1960s, vears of violence against civil-rights advocates.
Police and fire officials

agreed, when Klansmen asked for comment last March 31, that there was nothing to preclude a po-liceman or fireman from being a Klansman.

"That's nothing new. though it is a turnaround in that these officials had nerve enough to say it," said Wilkinson, 32.

Wilkinson is usually trailed by two bodyguards,

each wearing a large pistol in a hip holster. But he says things have changed since the 1960s, when the violence involved some secretive Klans. "We are entirely open

and aboveboard," he said.
Actually, the Invisible
Empire seems as vague about membership and vital statistics as any of the other 35 or so separate Klans around the country, but there has been a change in style.

New Southern Klans, like Wilkinson's Empire, tend to file civil-rights lawsuits and talk about political campaigns. They proclaim themselves po-litical lobby groups. It's mild stuff compared to terror and murder.

Leaders of "new" Klans often regard each other jealously but join in preaching that the way to renewed white supremacy and racial segregation lies in building political power.

Wilkinson said there will be a Klan candidate in next year's 6th District congressional campaign

"The next election may tell something," he said.

'Fleece' prof sues Proxmire

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -Michigan researcher filed a \$6-million civil suit against Sen. William Proxmire Friday, contending Proxmire libeled him in giving him a "fleece of the month" award.

Dr. Ronald R. Hutchinson, director of research at Kalamazoo State Hospital, was last April's recipi-ent of a "fleece award" from the Wisconsin Democrat for government-financed research.

The good doctor has made a fortune from his monkeys and in the procout of the American taxpayer." Proxmire's news release at that time said.

Proxmire criticized what he said was a \$500, 000 government expenditure for determining why rats, monkeys and people

trial at issue By DURHAM MONSMA But he suggested that WASHINGTON-The' "certain facts which strongly implicate an ac-Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday in a landmark case that may cused may be restrained from publication by the decide whether freedom of

media prior to trial." Blackmun's suggestion and recent Court rulings which cut back on the scope of the First Amend ment-has press lawyers worried.

Those recent rulings: -Upheid the authority of the military to ban po litical campaign activity -Refused to grant free

speech protection to labor court rulings which appear to cut back on free pickets in a privately owned shopping mall speech, the press lawyers -Made it easier for priare going all out.
In a brief filed with the

vate persons to sue newspapers for libel. Said one top press attorholding the gag order would "turn judges into editors." The ultimate of-

ney:
"We just have to win
this thing, but I'm very
concerned by recent court
trends which show that the

Sixth Amendment (guaranteeing a fair trial) seems to be taking precedence. There's a definite erosion of the First Amendment." Adding to press appre-

hension is the fact that this will be the first time that the court has directly confronted the issue of free press and fair trial. Two carlier cases were disposed of on procedural grounds. Former Justices Wil-

liam O. Douglas and Hugo Black, who upheld the First Amendment under several attacks, are no longer on the court. Press lawyers count only on Jus-tices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall for support.

JUSTICE Villiam II. Rehnquist, who wrote several opinions display-ing a more narrow view of speech, is generally written off. Opinions of the other justices indicated they "could go erone, way," said one court ob-

The decision is expected to turn in part on the court's interpretation of cases which overturned convictions because of prejudicial pretrial publicity. The

press lawyers argue that these cases were tried in a "circus" atmosphere where courts failed, for example, to impose reasonable restrictions on televising pro-

ceedings.

The only recognized exception to the press protections of the First Amendment are situations in which the national security is threatened, they The lawyers claim that

a decision upholding even a partial ban on pretrial publicity would have a devastating effect on small newspapers..
Judges would be more

apt to issue restrictive orders to lower chances of reversal for prejudicial nublicity papers would "acquiesce" rather than fight an expensive court battle, they claim.

Good Friday flag. drop is criticized

- Gov. Meldrim Thomson ordered state flags on state buildings flown at half staff Friday to memorialize the death of Christ on the Cross on the first Good Friday."

The New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union called it "an utterly inappropriate usurpation of power." A spokesman for the

governor said only state flags were lowered, not American flags, although Thomson's official proclamation made no such distinction and referred only to "flags."

"Today, more than ever, we can appreciate the moral grandeur and strength of Christianity as the bulwark against the forces of destructive ideologies, and it is upon its uncompromising principles of human integrity,

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) dignity and decency that Gov. Meldrim Thomson we shall further our better tomorrows." said in an official declara-

Those who hold their faith dear would shudder when the symbols of their religion are manipulated with the paraphernalia of the state," the board of directors of the NHCLU said in a statement.

Lost hiker found safe in mountains

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A 16-year-old hiker lost overnight in subzero temperatures was found safe Friday morning in the San Bernardino Mountains, rescuers said.

Keith Cullivan became separated from his brothers while they were hiking Thursday from Siberian Creek to the Snow Valley ski resort, rescuers said.

Gun charge dismissed on black harassed by whites

Criminal Court judge dismissed charges Friday against Ormistan Spencer. black man who moved into a white neighborhood and, after months of torment, brandished a gun while facing a crowd of

hostile whites last August. Queens Dist. Atty. Nicholas Ferraro moved for the dismissal "in the interest of justice."

Judge Morton R. Tolleris granted the motion and said it was the first time in 19 years on the bench that he had seen a weapons charge dropped.

Spencer became a target of harassment and abuse after moving into Rosedale, a predominantly white neighborhood in Queens, a borough of New York City. He was arrest-ed Aug. 27 when he appeared at his door with a

lawn piled with garbage brought by the crowd.

"Mr. Spencer's actions, although misguided, were born of understandable frustration as opposed to evil design," said an affidavit in support of the dismissal.
"His detractors are

motivated by racial prejudice and hate. They have organized to effectuate his ouster from Rosedale," the affidavit said.

"Ever since their arrival in Rosedale," it said, "the Spencers have been subjected to a series of deplorable acts of violence and abuse because as blacks they had the temerity to buy a home in a predominantly white

reighborhood."
Trouble began for Spencer, 35, and his wife, Glenda, in July 1974. Two

days after they bought the modest home for \$10,000 and before they had moved in, it was firebomb-

Repairs delayed their move until October. Once in the house, their boys were subjected to abuse by neighborhood children. On Dec. 31 that year, a

pipe bomb was thrown through the dining room window in the early morning. Two white men were arrested on federal charges but acquitted after a trial. Last August, police

were called because of the menacing crowd. When Spencer appeared with the gun, officers scuffled with him to take it away. The

gun fired, wounding Spencer and his wife superficially.

–Vatican theologian's alternative–

Adoption instead of abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A Vatican theologian suggested Friday that women determined to abort unwanted babies should "at least consider" giving birth and putting their offspring up for adoption. He called it "a valid alternative to the tragedy of abor-

The commentary by the Rev. Gino Concetti, theologian of the Vatican journal L'Osservatore Romano, came as a "babies-for-sale" scandal erupted in Naples and Genoa

Naples who had two daughters of their own bought a baby boy for one million lire or \$1,200, and a childless couple purchased a newborn baby for an equal sum in Genna The latest allegations followed similar cases in

the Naples area that resulted in three arrests and were partly blamed on the poverty of the teeming

region.

In an article entitled "Why Do They Sell Babies?" Father Concetti wrote: "In the center of sad episodes are unwed mothers or mothers with numerous children and married couples desiring to adopt or have a bahy."

"Newborn babies are not goods for sale," Concetti said. "They are human with inalienable and inviolable rights."

bringing up their children. He said some babies were left uncared for, some

while "the common denominator should be to give them the joy, warmth and affection of a family." Concetti suggested that instead of turning to abortion - vehemently opposed by the Vatican in an

couples disposed to adopt a baby."
"Positive legislation," he wrote, "should not hinder the realization of such a project. It could also be considered a valid alternative to the tragedy of

Abortion is illegal in Italy, but an abortion bill is pending in the parliament, and a referendum on the

Police were investigating reports that a couple in

He also said "the law of nature" and national statutes bestowed on parents the right and duty of

ending up in orphanages, others put up for adoption,

intensifying campaign — such women "should at least take into serious consideration the request of

Pope Paul VI and the Vatican have assailed abortion with increasing frequency.

Whale of a tail

The stern of the Batillus, which will be the world's biggest tanker when it is finished and weighs in at 550,000 tons, sits high and dry in the Saint Nazaire dockyards of France while construction proceeds.

Study questions power need, urges reactor program delay

WASHINGTON (AP) -A new congressional study, challenging earlier assumptions on the nation's uranium reserves and electric power demands, calls for a delay in multibillion-dollar breeder reactor program.
The study, done for the

House-Senate Economic Committee, said a final decision on the program should be postponed until new information is gathered on whather such reactors are needed or can be economically justified.

Written by physicist-economist Mark Sharefkin, the report claims the government has seriously overestimated the demand for electricity in the year 2000. At the same time, U.S. uranium reserves may have been greatly un-derestimated, the study

BREEDER reactors produce more nuclear fuel than they consume.

The nation's first full-

scale breeder reactor is expected to be completed by the late 1980s near Oak Ridge, Tenn. It is a \$2billion project sponsored jointly by the government and a group of private utilities.

Backers of the project have long held that it may be the answer to diminishthe answer to diministring uranium supplies and sharply rising demands for energy—two basic assumptions seriously questioned by the new study.

The report said that government studies used to justify the breeder.

in justify the breeder project forecast that the

demand for electricity from 1980 trough 2000 would grow at 7 per cent a

It appears that elec-"It appears that electricity growth rates beyond 1980 may be closer to 2 per cent per year," the report said, citing higher electricity rates and resulting conservation efforts as reasons for the

new, lower projection.

"With a 2 per cent growth rate, electricity consumption will be only 3.3 trillion kilowatt-hours in the year 2000, compared to projections of as high as to projections of as high as 6.1 trillion in the major breeder cost-benefit studies," the report said. "Thus the breeder could be delayed."

SHAREFKIN, of Resources for the Future, Inc., a private energy-re-search organization, also concluded in his study that U.S. estimates of uranium reserves are grossly understated.

"Major increases in uranium reserve esti-mates over the past few emphasize the uncertainties surrounding this resource base," the report said.

The report was immedi ately criticized as "a shal-low understanding" of the future of the breeder program by four members of the joint committee.

Sens. Paul Fannin. R-Ariz., Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Reps. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, and John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., said in a statement that, while commissioned by the committee, the study does not reflect the views of all members.
"The (breeder) program

has received much detailed study from numerous groups in and out of government, and most give it a strong endorsement, they said.

Search on for 3 fishermen

NAPA (AP) - An air, water and ground search began Friday for three Fairfield fishermen over-due on a trip to Lake Ber-ryessa, Napa County sheriff's deputies said.

The three, reported missing Thursday night, were identified as Robert Bowen, 40; his 12-year-old son, Jack, and Tim Shannon, 25, Bowen's brother

TIDES AND

ivie: 25. FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

н	L	Prc.	·····	Ļ	
Long Beach	47		Newport Beach 57	45	
Los Angeles	45		Palm Springs 66	44	
Bakerstield 65	39		Riverside	29	
Bio Bear Lake	18	.57	Sacramento 64	45	
Bishoo	27		San Bernardino 9	39	
Blyffre	ŝi		San Diego	54	
Burbank	16		San Francisco	44	
Culver City	45		Santa Ana		
El Centro	14		Santa Barbara 65	46	
Fresno	39		Torrance59	- 33	
Lake Arrowhead			Victorville	-	
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SMOG REPORT

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES ----

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Grand Junith (DA 1K) (A.Anc	Perty Oil Mixing Corp INDEF							
Maryton (TK)	Trinidad Coco 4118 Martinez							
Makusan Akarri (141 207	NYK Line 4 17 Dakiaru							
Hawaiian Enterocke 200	Matson Nav. Co. 1/12 Honolulu							
Museuman i poistator 241	Matson Nay Co 4 18 Seattle							
Islameti (IM)	Scindia Steam Nay Co. 4/18 Keelung							
Khudothelk Sacran (PU) 1924s	EFSCO Par Li 4 17 Clabland							
Ludwinshafen (GE) L8-Anc	EURO-Pacific 4:17 Oakland							
Mhamint Carrier (CA Bi31 B52	Canadian Transp.Co. 4:18 Pt Albertii							
Nehalem (BG)	Sause Bros Towing Co. 4'16 Coos Bay							
Southern Roby (U1) L B243	NYK Line							
Simperer No. 5 (4-1) L B207								
Sanar Hill (SW) L B3	Salen Reefer Serv 417 Rollerdam							
Sultana (GE) LB2	Salen Reeter Serv . 4/18 Hong Kong							
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White Penny (PA TK) LB116	Takebayashi Kisen INDEF							
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Yamashin Maru (JA) 127	Y-S Line 4/18 Oakland							
Addistik (PA) LB28	Star Shippoint 4.17 Rollerdam							
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Lake Pateurde (LLTK) 66	Barracuda Tank Coro 4-18 Santan							
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Holdup victim's family sues bank

SACRAMENTO (AP) and underthied forbers are being sued for more than \$1 million by the family of Myrna Opsabl, slain in an April 1975 robbery of the bank's Car-

cia Hearst, is on trial here on charges of participat-ing in the holdup. The suit, filed Thursday

in Superior Court, accuses the bank of violating the 1968 Federal Bank Protection Act through negligence, carclessness and omissions.

Mrs. Opsahl's husband Dr. Trygve Opsahl of Carmichael, was working at Eskaton American River Hospital last April 21 when she was brought into the emergency room.

Mrs. Opsahl, 42, who

had gone to the bank to deposit church funds, died of shock and loss of blood from a shotgun wound.
The suit said the bank

negligently and carelessly failed to install, maintain and operate security devices and procedures for the protection of the health and safety of its patrons.

The branch did not have a surveillance camera in-stalled at the time of the robbery, officials said.

Opsahl and his four children, who are between 14 and 20 years old, are suing for unspecified general damages in excess of \$5,000, \$1 million in puni-

tive damages and funeral

expenses

Witnesses have testified Crocker National Bank that four robbers were inside the bank, but only Soliah has been charged.

Steven Soliah, 27-yearold former companion of bank robber-heiress Patricia Hearet is a second egg battie

PETERS HOLLOW, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Peters is bringing out a new weapon this year in his attempt to win the annual Peters Hollow Easter Egg Fight: colored eggs.

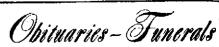
Some say the contest began in the 1820s when men of Rome Hollow and those of Peters Hollow, both in the East Ten nessee mountains, challenged each other to meet Easter Sunday and determine whose hens laid the

hardest eggs.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, hundreds of contestants will gether at Buster Peters' home and the traditional challenges of "I fight ye" or "come hit me" will re-A contestant cups an

egg in the palm of his hand, small end up, and his opponent taps it with his egg until one cracks. Each fighter is limited to eight dozen hard boiled eggs. The fight continues until only one contestant is left with unbroken eggs.

Peters says his secret weapon this year is the Easter-colored eggs from Arcana hens. Hc says they lay eggs varying in color from pink to olive drab.



BAUER, Juanita M. Age 60, passed away Wednesday. Survived by son, Roger Williams; daughter, Judy Podgorski; mother Charlotte McNutt; and 5 grandchildren. Funeral Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Dr. Frank Kepner of the First Baptist Church officiating.

BLAKE, Marie E. Age 55. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Roy; sons. Douglas, Gary and Kenneth; mother, Mrs. Iva Ranney; brothers, Ted. Harry, Carl and Donald Ranney; sister, Mrs. Jean Wagoner; 2 grandchildren. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Mark Smith of the First Nazarene Church officiating in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

The Company of the Service Monday, 4:00 SBORNE, James H. Service Monday, 4:00 Rev. Mark Shifth of the First Nazarene Church officiating in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

BRAGSTAD, Estella B. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p.m. West-minister Memorial Park directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BURKE, Kenneth. Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.

CASEY, Emily Hallo-ran. (80) Of Long Beach. Services pending. Luy-ben Family Mortuary. 425-8401

COTTON, Rosa M.
Age 76, of Westminster,
Calif. Passed away April
14th. Survived by husband, Homer; sons,
Freeman L., Travis R.
and Joel Dean Godbehere: daughters, Edith
I. Nelson, Loretta Jean
Harris and daughter-inlaw, Rosemary Godbehere: 16 grandchildren;
7 great grandchildren;
7 great grandchildren.
Chapel service and
Interment 12:00 noon
Tuesday, Westminster
Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

DeLong, Hazel J. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

DEVEREAUX,
Frances T. Age 73, died
Thursday. Survived by
sons, John. Peter and
Daniel; daughters, Mary
Leatherwood and Elizabeth Tallant; and 7
grandchildren. Funeral
Mass Monday, 11:00
a.m., St Matthew's
Church. Interment, All
Souls Cemnetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary. 426-3365.

DUNNIGAN, George
F. Age 87, passed away
Tuesday. Funeral Mass
Monday, 10:00 a.m., St.
Matthew's Church.
Interment, Walahalla,
North Dakota, Directed
by Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary.

Mor

FARRELL, Lois C. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GRAFF, Mac A. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

GRAHAM, Veima Catharyne. Born 83 years ago in Iowa. Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Condon H. Terry of First United Presbyterian Church officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

KEELER, Alfred. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

orne H KING, Lorne H. West-minster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

LAIRD, Mary A. Serv-ce Saturday, 10:30 a.m., lunter Mortuary Hunter <u>Chapel.</u>

LANG, Richard A.
Age 30, passed away
Thursday. Survived by
wife, Lee Ann; parents,
Karl and Verna Lang;
sister, Mrs. Judith Trossen; brothers, Stephen,
Paul and James. Rosary
Sunday 5:00 m. and Paul and James. Rosary Sunday, 5:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., both at St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Family suggests Masses or donations to your favor-ite charity. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-MATTHEWS

MATTHEWS,
Frances. Born 35 years
ago in Utah. Survived by
daughters, Dorothy
Mactavish of Reno,
Harriet Gray, Bonnie
Goss and Lucille Bradford of Huntington
Beach; sons, Fred of
Buena Park, Richard B.
of Westminster, Immanuel of Santa Ana, Gilbert
of Tucson; 27 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren; 8 great gran

OSBORNE, James H.
Service Monday, 4:00
p.m. at the Dilday
Family Mortuary, 1250
Pacific Avenue, Friends
may call from noon till
9:00 p.m. Sunday.

PACHECO, Samuel. Interment at Taos, New Mexico. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164.

PHILLIPS, Mildred L ran. (80) Of Long Beach.
Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.
425-6401.

CASSADY, Walter D. Long Beach: Son Walter Graveside services Levi of Phoenix, Arizonal Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Mortuary directing. 1250
Pacific Avenue.

COTTON, Rosa M. Benn 75 years ago in New Mexico. Survived by husband, Arthur of Long Beach: son Walter Levi of Phoenix, Arizonal Park. Dilday Family Day. with Elder Walter T. Rea of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating at Mottell's Mortuary. Mortuary.

PURIFOY, Virginia Dare. Mottell's Mortu-ary. 436-2284.

RAVENAL, Gaylord Edwin. Mottell's Mortu-ary. 436-2284.

ROSENBLATT, Eva May. Private service di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary.

SANDIPHER, Edith C. Service Saturday. 11:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue.



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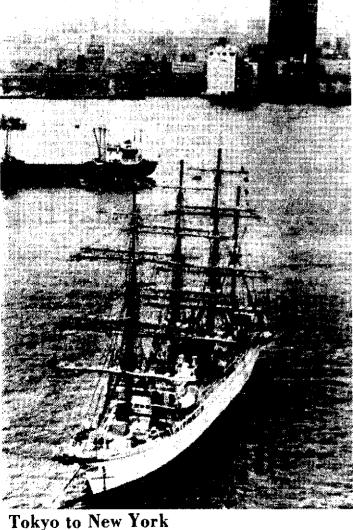
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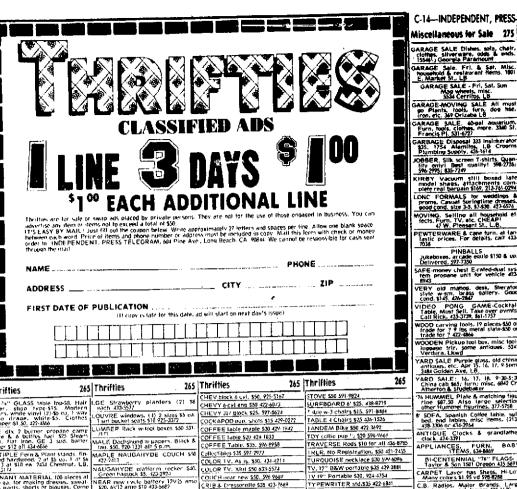
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Sharp 2 br condo. gurage. Bisby area Equity \$24,500. 41 house, duptex, TD's ar ?? 9748 Viking Really 426,6184 EQUITIES & TD'S TO TRADE FOR Long INVESTMENT Properties, ELLISON REALTY 439-5431 IRE DAMAGED Home Bargains at Set 20, Submill trades, WARRON CO. Mr. Guion 415-8331 TRANSCIN CO. Mr. Outon 435-8331
SELL OR TRADE 10 1 SR units. I start sites. 101, 100/2355 or 2
RED TOP 439-2179 or 439-348
SELL IOR TRADE 7 units for mour tain cabin or 7
RED TOP 439-2179 439-348 sell whatever you have

the Figure Gard Rate 278-6424.
EQUITY A Studie's for house.
Principals only, 501-6172.
TRADE ANY (HING, ANYWHERE SOR COLE REALTY A31-No. O UNITS, NEAR NEW for land house, 1Ds or 2 HE 2-8427 Agent. UNITS, OWC, LOW DOWN, DR TRADE, Mulhearn, a93-0753

Business Property

Hames Apartments OYO's LOW COST EZ TERM SELL OR TRADE over corner, 2500 sq. ft. bidg king, stores or utilize patentia IVE BY 8th & Pine, 1804 ATLANTIS 432-73 SPOT CASH

432-733-5 STORES + APT wher may carry. No vacancies, ils. Top area, Only \$67,500 476-4493 REX HODGES 424-4452

SAVE GAS! with your business, 2500 sq ng quarters 867-5244 000 Sq. FI Stores Inc. \$250 mo. F.P. uniy \$25,000. Will trade up or dn. Add cash. Hurry! Rodman 435,2415

On C-2 lot 90x110, \$45,500 ELLISON REALTY 439-5433 Industrial Property 992

125X656 M-ZONE 2000 sai, ff, block blds.

Dock, Fenneed, 23,000 sai ff, uf black fop. Nr. freeways, OWC w-25°s down, Skinner 400-5746

REX L. HODGES 439-2191 .80 Ac M-2 Fwy 91, 129X267 Major St. & nice area, 15° dn. BROOKS CO Ritrs 428-5924

OR 9", acres M-4 48,000 so ft wa-rohse, Sprinkler, Rall, Harbor area, JOE GANNON 423-8426 ACRES M-3, Fonced, LA Harbor, JOE GANNON, 423-8426 Commercial, Industrial Sites & Lots 150X150 CORNER

Alondra & Virginja, Paramt C-M Zoning, Call; RED CARPET, Realtors 424-857) or 423-64 QR SALE BY Owner small con struction yard w-) br hse, 1183-166th St. Artesia, Call ever 833-4193

A2 7500 sq. ft. Santa Fe & 15th \$72,500 4 U, yd space. 426-8000

1000 Income Property **FOURPLEX**

Clean & sharp 1 Bdrm each, compl. furn. Inc. \$585, only \$42,500. Owner will carry 2nd. Good spendable.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 Price Reduced To \$65,900

Rental Location. Cell today WEBER REALTY 597-4431 8 UNITS Estide \$75,000 All. I Br. I Ba. Furn. No vac. \$1,120 per mo. Potential Inc. To be sold with adjoining R-4 cor ner 2 Br. home. Priced separately at \$35,000. To be sold with adigining R-4 Cor ner 2 Br. home. Priced separatel at \$35,000. Earl Milton Belm'i Rity \$97.888! NET \$700 per mo spendable on 4 3 br. units. Assume 1% FHA loan. Recently repainted inside & out. Call for details. 944-2533

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DUPLEX CORNER

If you're looking for the unusual 4 mederately arioss. This is fit \$75. 4 UNITS Beautiful new stucco newer proper ty, exclusive for more units, \$77,00

Mignon Coffman, Realtor 4101 E. Ocean Bfvd. 433-571 On the Sand-Ocean Blvd

56 unit Molei with perking int. feurant - facitities. - Interes potential, 110x260 lots, 5715,880. **NEW 4 UNITS**

t Br each, sescious: nicely land scaped. Try contract, inc \$602 mg \$47,588. Mignon Coffman, Realtor

4101 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-571 20 UNITS 69s; \$ 2.88s. Bullins, ceram le la kitchens & Baffis, large 200 ff lot, 18x8 pool in sep estion area. Geod remai loca Annual inc. \$35.135. Priced to k sate. Shows 19.6% return on JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

SPECTACULAR! Pride of ownership thruout Owner's unit 2 br. dining room dea, living room 18721. Plus a 2 B 8.74 Br rentals 4 lovely units with own garages. Listed at \$160,000 Century 21, D. Van Bilder OPEN 6:30AM to 8:30PM 242 Orange 5942 Orange 422-097

BE A PROUD LANDLORD A 2 story ant, bidg consisting at 6 BR units & 5 garages. All have w carpets & ceramic file count tops. Excellent Income! Call us to delaits on this attractive prop. Century 21 Sparow Rity 425-1221

MAGNIFICENT VIEW High On The Hill A.PI FX Home & Income PRICE REDUCED

BR. Good rental area. Older ory Stucco I Gar. \$38,000. Palmer Wentworth 434-6731 EVES & SUNDAYS 478-2819 EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

16 UNITS All 2 br. 7 I bells, luft i 000 \$40,000 to lake over Per Annum Int., assuma Real Estate Shoppe 925-1225

10 DELUXE UNITS FI COAST BROKERS INC 692-7728 10 YEARS NEW

Bedroom Tri-Plex tchens & parages in al area. Owner will submit all terms RED CARPET REALTORS 3 ON A LOT \$42,500

estrable Cypress, 3 Bedroor r home, share 2 Bedroom Il cear home, 2 Garages - Ca mall rear home. 7 Garages - Ca per, All have private yard. UNITED 431-1351, (714)874-8400 33 UNITS

Pride of Ownership, Gold Med-turn, piped in music, recr. I'm, pool, very high depreciation write off, trime Bottliw loc. Smil tradi-possible \$320,000. Principals only Owner-Agl 941-5487 Eyes

58 UNITS
7. adiacont properties in Bixts
Knotis, Inc. Stot.000. Pr sets.000
Private financing available
Sorry Principals only
Ast. Mon Thru Fri. 334-1130
ASK FOR LOU NICE 'N BIG

describes these 8 units. A - 2's with 11's ball & 4 - 1's, 12' carports. Low vacancy. \$1395 Mp. FP \$106,000 Atr Connel 437-03W7. REX I HODGES 439-2191

NEWLY RENOVATED
26 units where cross dros & root.
Completely form 1 & 2 br s. Gross inc \$45,581. Call for details.

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HORSE PROPERTY

ACTE 7 BR home, 2 br reniat, 4

BROKERS III REALTY 633-5133

MONEY MAKER
7 units including 2-Br and den for awar plus 4 1-brs - 2 singles.
Income 3815 on. Sou meters. Full price \$39-500.
Century 71 Land Office 434-3461 WILL TRADE

7 Units + cash, Want 10-12 units Eastside, Inc \$930, Price \$79,030, 18 Years old, 3/2 Brs. 4-1 Brs. Contury 21 SCHWENN Reacty 915 REDONDO 433-0415 4 PLEX BY OWNER

Gross SRe00 - yr. Master I br 2 BA. Grepi, dshwhr, file, forced air heal. Grey BR U all cross & drapes, nodern sint rental area \$71.900 Tail 596-7230 atl John. \$32,000 3 UNITS

Always Rented, Shows Good Return, OWC AT En. W-Sa,000 Dn.
Submit T.D.'s or Trede,
598-7746 TARBELL RLTRS 431-639 INCOME BUYERS Follow up on this near triplex. Att. BR's. I BA. Top yield 8. Xint renta area. Listed \$55,000.
439-7675 Rex Hodges (714) 827-7130

REAT INC POTENTIAL. last food operation, soling business & rear property. Lived & Stearns. Askins \$140,000. Submil; CURT GRAY REALTY 507-5561 Eves: 475-1573

N A HILL, 6 units, 2-br's ea. Al elec. Asking \$89,500. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-558! Eve. 596-4467 TRI-PLEX, VA Terms, \$36,900 Fix & save Thousands, \$35 Call (714) 894-7521 or (213) 598-3328. Forest E.

VERSATILE MONEY MAKER! 29 U-Inc \$2210, FP \$16000 Macro neau 437-1251 Rex L. Hodges 432-4355 , I BR Units owner will sell GI FHA, & help pay for buyers cost. REDONDO REALTY 383 Redondo Ave. LB

383 Redondo Ave. LB
4 UNITS-5 Biks Civic Center
3.3 BR. 1-2 BR. All 11- Ba
1.065 Scr Ftee. 10 Veets old
Earl Milton blemt Rily 397-8881
UNIT-2, 2 BR. Remod Slucco Bildo
New we crpts. 30X135' Alley co
R-4 lot, Nr. 7th & Temple. REI
TOP RLTY 439-2179 or 439-3485 TOP RLTY 49:2179 or 489-3485
STORES, 8 ands. A houses, lice parking loi. 2db/siddisk lini bownhow
ARE BEROKES, 479-9961
ARE-FREE \$550 mb. income, 2
leased stores, 3 a lique 1909, Nets
10°-8 return. Joe Garmen 423-8418
5 Units, 1715 Lemon, \$19-500. After
5 Units, 1715 Lemon, \$19-500. After Corner of Livingston Or & Be OPEN SAY SUM 10 70 3 Call LINDA 434-4779 SCOME Slarter duplex. Built 1955 \$21,000. Try VA. Mike. Belmont Realty 597-8881 COAST EQUITIES 433-7465

LAKES LAKES LAKES

1 bdrm & 1 bdrm + loft units avaitentis, lacuzzi, swimming pools clubhouse. 5 minutes from beach long Beach. FRY \$50,000. Six studp, units, 2 Br. Beach, Inc. \$190. Ellison Realty, 43-5671, 439-5433 221-229 E. 10TH 5T 4 Units, 2 Br. ea. Call 50,565 GENEPAGE GE 3-1399 COAST EQUITIES UNITS Downlown Eastside, \$32, 000 inc, Only \$195,000 Small dr. LITHERLAND CO 474-7511 5546 E 2nd St 3 BEDROOM Tri-Level Townshorie in prime Orange County area. Shag carpets, custon drapes, all conditioning, private patio 3 Scar garage.

LITHERLAND CO 474-7517
4 SINGLE APTS
Inc. \$320 per mo. \$17,750 FP.
Earl Million Belm't Rity. '97-8881
5-1 SR. houses, Gars. Cement drive-way, \$6100 lef, Paramount \$70,000 Dick Boogeard \$31-4612

7 UNITS, OWC. LOW DOWN, OR TRADE, Mulhearn, 693-0753 3 BR & ATTIC PLUS \$400 INC 5 UNITS \$15,000 BKR 437-2610

4 U SHARP, DWNTWN 600 Inc Art 437-1251 REX HODGES 433-5596 6 U, 1 br. 1 furn, 4 ger. 369,500. In 1870 OWC 195? Pine 415-6980

7 SPANISH units Inc \$1,225 BARTHOLOMEW Resity 438-9408

8 NEW units with view Signal Hill \$140,000 434-9356

ONLY \$50,950 UNITED 431-1351, (714)674-6-800 Units, By Owner Sharpest In Town Orlive By 1969 Cedar, Prin, Onli 431-7451 431-7551
CHEAP 4 U + 4 Gar Try 29K Art
437-1251 REX HODGES 433-5996
C-3. 3000 Bidg. Clear E-Z Irms. R.E.
Bikrs ok. Owner 439-7574
14 U 12 yrs. inc. \$23,000 unfurn. 6.8 X
gross, Burdge Rify 397-2441 1530 Pacific-11 U-Inc \$22,560 yr 437-6515 "MARY Rift" 426-840

RELIMONT HEIGHTS Live In 4 Br Rent Free WEBER REALTY 597-331 OWNER WILL FINANCE A 3 store bids on Anaheim or new Post Office, Asking \$45,000, Trms A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-040

Income Property

TAX SHELTER

NLB 7-1 Br units with 5 gers. \$350 on & take over existing loan. 63

TAX SHELTER

S UNITS BY OWNER R. 2-1 BR. Spendable 518 Magnotta 831-6570

TRADE UP?

3 UNITS Like new In & out, Great Buy a \$52,500, Assume FHA Ipan, try 10° down. Osborn Really \$39-0380

6 SPAN. U's Eastside

Sharpi \$79,000 Inc 945, CaGeoge, I. B. Reary \$97,9884 434-3208 SIGNAL HILL FORCLOSURE Pick up payments on 2 homes & lot at 2361 temon. I Home wi tireplace, Call now. Lung Bear Realty at 433-5747.

Y-Spanish 2-1 Br dup w-bac Desirable Bel Shorn, \$74,55 The inside is a delighti se, Bkr. (7)a) 549-0812 Ca

2-BR HOUSE PLUS aprs, gar + 4 prkg straces, Pa. Inc \$745. Price \$77.50

1-BR HOUSE PLUS
4 h-br apis, gar 4 a brig straces, in
Recr Pa. Inc \$745. Price \$79,500
Make offer.
Real Estate Store 4 597-339

§ UNITS-newer-sint area \$65000

B UNITS, never a vacancy. XII financing, \$60000. BROKER 427-071

WE HAVE 7 ANXIOUS SELLERS I Has 5 U \$35000, \$5000 down I has 5 U \$35000, \$5000 down I has 16 U Eastside \$145000 Saxon Reaffer

2 - Cottages - \$26,500

NCOME TRI-PLEX shows less that TXGross. Nice location, goo spendable, Aut. (213) 592-7553 ((714) 967-2456

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J can own cheaper than rem I now for appointment to see. RED CARPET, Reaffors 8571 or 423 64

1 Br ca. 2 gar go by 1962 Harbs For info call A-1 Rity 433-0403

434-4467

Saxon Realtors

assume loan, good area MINKS REALTY

1000 Condeminiums

ONLY | Left!! 210 Grand xxxxxxxx 2 & Den. Built-in kitch in trinal dining room, carami b. choose your naw www cratino appear to rand new revision. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ANTHONY for 430-7571 ar 596-1671 📆 Capri

VIEW & NEW

ULTRA LUXURIOUS!! JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

16707 Shenandoah, Cerritos SHARP NEW LISTING! ELY 3 BR. AIR DOND. CONY, XLNT FHA LOAN. I NANCY HOLLAND 598-9189 N READ ReallY 127-1251

COMFORT is yours in this 2.8r. 2-bath heauli is yours in this 2.8r. 2-bath heauli security bids with swimming pool Move right in Century 21 Land Office 434-3461 CYPRESS MONTEREY Sharp 7 BR, 2 BA. Close to cool & private tennis court. Sel in security. Listed \$43,700. Open Sun. 5745. aguns Wav. 4J9-7875 Rex Hodges (714) 827-7130. ANDY ESTATE Starter. J houses on Sus130 lot. FP \$16.530. Owner will finance. Call Rhuna Emery 423-53% VIKING RLTY 426-6)84 FOR SALE BY OWNER

PRICE REDUCED! R.E. UNLIMITED 866-1756 PRESTIGE LOCATION J Br. ? Itali baths, all billins, lovely w-w-8 draces. Only \$43,500. RED CARPET, Realions 474-8521 or 473-6418

4450 Linden-See Daily 1-5 Lovely 2 br. gar. idry. Prestige foc. Nr. All, Smil Pel OX. EP 574,500 477-8748 Viking Rilly #26-6184 476-6184
COWABUNGA
3-br Country Club VIIIa FHA-VA ok
7-br Anaholm fwy Close, par gedi'i 3-br Country Crub VIIIa PHA-VA or 2 br Arabram fay Close, accession 1-br La Mirada: in The hills MULHEAR Realfors 922-5725

EL DORADO LAKES DONOO Loft born, bitrians, nice crot a dras, near clubhouse, 8001 & tennis cruts, Lind at 337-900.

Real Estate Store 3 421 8892 1350 sp fl. adults only, no pets, 7 Bedroom, 13-bath, 3dn, 011-in kitchen, in security bidg, w-sub, pckg, storage areas, elevators to the beach. For showing call Dick Belt, agot, 599,8585

describes the result of the re CERRITOS Lovely 1 BR upper, new crpts 133 Appleton, Owner will help finance PARK AVE REALTORS 133-675 2 BR, air cond, WW/ crpts. 2 car gar Avail May 1, 12/5, 981 9649 Tanglewood West Berkeley

J BR 11: to 2 CAT 987 315 443

ARWIN Tanglewood. 4-br. (amily

rm dining m. 21: bb. 452, 583

CURY GRAY REALTY

Eves. 598-4467 HAVE BUYERS! Need listings FAME BUILENS: RECONSTRUCTION OF STATE O

THE MARINA For less than \$40. 000 Marina Pacifica, all d's. 574 0217 or 723-9169 RICE Reduced Dike | BR or new Ocean front. Security Birdy pool, souna etc. By Owner (213) 433 6694 UPER Deluse I BR Condos on Bch Pool, Gyms, Jacuzzi, etc. 831-0265 or 426-7700 "Joe" AAR VISTA Ocean Views, San Pedro Aedak Rity, 837-4551: 833-9210 (EDUCED \$3000 Meights area Huge 7 BR. 7 BA Must Sall W/ 5785

UPERB newly decorated 2 for apt to Royal Palms. Available now Principles only. Call 375-1546. ELUXE 1 or 2 BR. Royal Palms scaview, WAGNER BKR 437-1925 HAVE BUYERS NEED LISTINGS JIM PICKERT 436-136 Duplexes

436-1370 ORTDFIND, 2nd Hr. 2 br. 2 ba, off water, 5y appt. 438-484 at 5 HARP 2-br. 2-ba, par. close-in, 1000 50 ft. 527-500, 436-4055, 436-7066 NEW LISTING LINDA TICHY 597-0588 House of Real Estate 433-5711 1020

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS And 7 Biographi, 11's ballin, 3 garrages, large lat. Only \$69,500.

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 FHA APPRAISAL \$30,000 on Ligit 2 BR + 3 BR. Gar. Fen.

2 Br. 1 I Br. Owner will pay points G1 135 000 Sharp. Obje car gar. Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 915 REDONDO 433 6415 TAX BITE! SAVERS SPECIAL Signal Hill \$27,900, Bauer 431-1251 REX HODGES 598-1711

BR 11: Balli & 1 Br Call). Area! Sharp, clean & READY Bkr 598-1383: 596-6974

OS Alamitos stucco duples, 7-2 Drs Inc 5170, 542,500 Bkr 433,9991 Lots for Sale LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

Excellent buildable 45°X140° Lovely street, good location, R-I Call for appropriate to RED CARPET REALTORS

R-4 BARGAIN ors take notice. Prime loca-of 100X190 R-I Owner will Submit arry, Submit. 439-7875 Rex Hodges (714) 827 7130 MAGNIFICENT VIEW

REE. Our \$15,000 equity. BIG 40 x 150 FT R 4 lot to alley plus 7 van-datized houses. Full orice \$7,950. CASH ONLY. Owner. 432-7173 CASH DNLY, Owner, 432-773 50x170 to 16' alley multi-unit lot, older home, Eastside, price \$15,500 ED GRANT REALTY 598-3358 C-3. 75x130 L.B. Blvd & Broadway, E-Z ferms! Bkr, 597-3387

SELL or Trade E. 4th c-3 Zone \$19.500, NORMAN IDE 434-5518 SMI, buildable lot, good area, just \$1200 call 664-1601 2ND Nr Temple 55X150 R-4. Owen. 437-1251 REX HODGES 435-2703 ox85* R1 cor lot. 21st & Cerritos. LB. or Drange-PCH \$2500, 631-0690

Ranches & Acreage 1045

Klamath County, Oregon Located rear National Forost, acres with some limber on hi way frontage. Suitable for ret-ment or invastment. Power av \$14,500, Terms, 437-5155 436-1712 10 ACRES - LUSH

Liveshie, pasture-tarmland. Near Sacramento Rivar, Cosning, Mobile home OK, Good rapd. Near ahop-sing, schools, hospital. \$7900 Cash, \$100 dawn. \$100 per month. Owner, Bob Clark, P.O. Box 712, Red Bluft CA, 9889 FARMLAND \$565 PER ACRE

53 Acres near city timits. Level to rolling land with fall paks. No brush. View! Can be divided. Mo-bile homes Ok. Electricity avail-able. Terms. Owner, Tom Clark, P.G. Box 712, Red Bluff, Ca. 96080

20 ACRES

CLASSIFICATION 1045

433-7469

CONTINUED ON PAGE C-18

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY SPRING SALE!

493 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

THIS SALE STARTS TODAY, APRIL 17, 1976. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE 1976 SHIPMENTS.

JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT INVOICE, AT \$99 OVER INVOICE, \$199 OVER INVOICE & \$299 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU APRIL 23, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS.

						
					SALE	1
MODEL	STOCK-ID*	UST	INVOICE*	- \$199	PRICE	DISCOUNT
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE	7630-229837	5925.85	1826.19	199.00	5025.19	900.66
IMPALA 4 DR SEDAN	2316-234533	6020.85	4897.63	199.00	5096.63 5283.91	924.22 977.94
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	7695-708433 2625-144604	6761.RS 6501.B5	5084.93 5270.07	199.00 199.00	5469.07	1032,7B
IMPALA WAGON	2349-231762	6638.60	5392.27	199.00	5591.27	1047.33
CAPRICE COUPE	2631-231787	6212.85	5055.58	199.00	5254.58	958.27
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	2541-247314	7391.85	5964.46	199.00 1 99.00	6163.46	1228.39
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2513-244158 2427-238136	7359,85 7209.60	5946.00 5839.83	199.00	6745.00 6038.83	1214.85 1170.77
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2677-747375	7474.60	6047.3P	199.00	6246.39	1228.21
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2513-244158	7359.85	\$946.00	199.00	6145.00	1214,85
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1838-201800	7003.85	5665.70	199.00 199.00	5864.70 5815.06	1139.15 953.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	2136-428952 2164-436682	6768.85 6361.85	5616.06 5298.60	177.00	5497.60	864.25
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2006-428565	6666.85	5551.15	199.00	5750.15	916.70
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2276-433788	6557.85	5451.48	19 9.00 199.00	5650.48	907.37
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	1885-425627 1885-425627	28.8626 28.6626	5460.06 5460.06	199,00	5659.06 5659.06	909.79 909.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2072-129764	6283.85	5237.76	199.00	5436.76	847.09
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2609-438865	6190.BS	5165.22	199.00	5364.22	826.63
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2610-438461	6170.85	5149.62	199.00	5348.62	822,23 883,04
MONTE CARLO LANDAU CPE MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2139-430837 2027-428799	6513.85 6832.85	5431,81 5680.63	199.00 199.00	5630.81 5879.43	953.22
MALIBU COUPE	0124-404453	4789,80	4019.54	199.00	4218.54	571.24
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2126-430259	5800.80	4851.65	199.50	5050.65	750.15
LAGUNA S3 COUPE	0060-404152	6783.80	5624.33	199.00	5823.33	960,47
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-437988	5959.80	4975.67	199.00	5174.67	785.13
LAGUNA S3 COUPE	2758-436409 2512-440317	6435.85 \$800.80	5353.82 4851.65	199,00 199,00	5552.82 5050.65	883.Q3 758.⊺5
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN MALIBU COUPE	1483-417350	4602.80	3874.34	199.00	4073.34	529.46
MALIBU CLASSIC CPE	7686-418094	5828.80	4871.74	199.00	5070.74	/58.06
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2318-434717	5780.80	4836.05	199.00	5035.05	745.75
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	7611-437880	5888.80 5908.80	4920.29 4935.89	199.00 199.00	5119.29 5134.89	769.51 773.91
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN MALIBU LANDAU COUPE	2738-437198 2548-439 805	5901.E0 6309.60	4935.89 5256.17	199.00	5455.17	854.63
NOVA COUPE	1696-122400	4954.35	4247.39	199.00	4446.39	509.96
NOVA SEDAN	1699-12243?	4800.60	4128.67	199.00	4327.67	472.93
NOVA SEDAN	1773-123917	4941,35 4939,35	4238.84 4233.47	199. 00 199.90	4437.84 4432.47	503.51 586.86
NOVA COUPE NOVA COUPE	0230-1048J2 1733-123449	4941,35	1235.69	199,00	4434.69	506.66
NOVA COUPE	2168-132023	4941.35	4235.69	199.00	4434.69	506.66
NOVA COUPE	2613-132224	4229.60	3680.14	199.00	3879.14	350.46
NOVA SEDAN	2642-133187	#613.35	3983.00	199,00	4182.00	431.35 397,76
NOVA COUPE NOVA COUPE	2531-135370 2649-170312	4446.35 5221.35	3849.59 4468.94	199.00 199.00	4048,59 4667,94	553.41
CONCOURS COUPE	1777-124267	4785.35	4163.15	199.00	4362.15	423.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1859-125277	4974.35	4310.57	199.00	1509.57	464.78
CONCOURS COUPE	2340-133878 2801-136271	4913.35 5583.25	4262.99 4785.59	199,00 199,00	4461.99 4984.59	451.34 598.76
CONCOURS COUPE CONCOURS COUPE	2459-134739	5572.35	4791.86	199.00	1990.86	581.49
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	2635-130423	6339.22	5405.52	199.00	5604.52	734.70
CONCOURS COUPE	1224-114477	\$\$19.35	4735.67	199.00	4934.67	584.68 423.20
CONCOURS COUPE CONCOURS COUPE	1634-123919 1599-121635	4785.25 5535.35	4163.15 4748.15	199.00 199.00	4362.15 4947.15	588.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1002-113507	\$469.35	4711.52	199.00	4910.52	558.83
CONCOURS SEDAN	2169-13201E	4849.35	4231.82	199.00	4430.82	438.53
CONCOURS COUPE	0077-103464	1982.35	4311.00	199.00	4530.00	452.35 452.50
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0017-101 828 2646-132518	4987.22 5594.35	4335,72 4812,17	199.00 199.00	4534.77 5011.17	583.18
CONCOURS SEDAN	2301-205946	3823.35	3329.45	199.00	3527.45	295.90
LUV PICKUP	2493-218741	4475.35	3882.65	199.00	4081.65	393.70
LUV PICKUP	2364-209794	4272.35	3710.10	199.00	3909.10	363.25
LUV PICKUP	1535-218732	4475.35	3882.65 3565.90	199.00 1 99.0 0	4081.65 3764.90	263,70 337,45
LUV PICKUP LUV PICKUP	2702-212451 2704-206815	4102.35 4402.35	3820.90	199.00	4019,90	382.45
LUV PICKUP	1745-207514	3855.35	3355.65	199.00	3554.65	300.70
LUV PICKUP	1981-209790	4343.35	3770.45	199.00	3969.45	373.90
LUV PICKUP	1775-266228	4812.35	4149.10	199,00	4368.10	444.25
LUV PICKUP	1982-210284	4755.35 4121.35	4120.65 3583,45	199.00 199.00	4319.65 3782.45	435.76 340.90
LUV PICKUP LUV PICKUP	2387-212055 2389-212488	4123.35 3972.35	3383,45 3455,10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
EVT FILMET		0.78100				
MODEL	STOCK-ID	# LIST	INVOICE	- \$299	PRICE	DISCOUNT
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2792-443819	5066.80	4262.83	199.00		
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2851-445152	4878.80	4919.09	299.00	4561.83 5218.09	504.97 660.71
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2855-445089	5272.80	4446.41	299.00	4745.41	527.39
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2830-444393	5892.80	4930.01	299.00	5229.01	663.79
12 TON STEPSIDE PU 12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2840-125665 2543-412732	4353.45 4653.45	3543.74 3777.74	299.00 299.00	3842.74 4076.74	510.71 574.71
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2779-125578	4709.45	3823.36	299.00	4122.36	576.71 587.09
12 TON PLEETSIDE PU	2781-415312	4333.45	3528.14	299.00	3827.14	506.31
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU- 12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2774-415801 2769-414113	4629,45 7472.05	3760.51 5944.55	299.00	4059.51	569.94
31 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2749-117842	7540.25	5944.55 6012.22	299.00 299.00	6243.55 6311.22	1228.50 1229.03
31 TON 4WD PICKUP	2807-417858	8458.50	6729.48	299.00	7028.48	1430.02
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-100612	5684,05	4583.05	299.00	4882.81	801.24
12 TON STEPSIDE PU 12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2516-124852 2361-403324	5028.05 4965.45	4033.62 4020.65	299.00 299.00	4332.62 4319.65	695.43 669.41
TON FLEETSIDE PU	2465-406842	5348.05	4284.15	299.0G	4317.03 4583.15	764.90
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2505-411738	1822.05	3874.33	299.00	4173.33	648.72
12 TON FLEETSIDE 4WD PU	2607-121033	7282.05	5706.78	299.00	6095.76	1186.29
12 TON STEPSIDE PU 34 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2729-103202 2019-119735	5879.30 7795.25	4736.60 6211.87	299.00 299.00	5035.60 6510.87	843.70 1284.38
34 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2056-11996?	7398.25	5902.21	277.00	6201.21	1197.04
3, TON FLEETSIDE PU	2504-405300	7980.25	6356.17	299.00	6655.17	1325.08
34 TON CREW CAB PU 34 TON CREW CAB PU	1042-108236 1404-110420	870 9 .25 8860.25	6935.97 7053.75	299.00 299.00	7234.97 7352.75	1474.28
12 TON STEP VAN	1532-102182	6122.75	4963.98	299.00	5262.98	1507.50 859.77
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MODEL	STOCK-ID*	LIST	INVOICE*		SALE Price	012000#1
CHEVETTE COUPE	294-115569	4295.20	3748.54	INVOICE		
CHEVETTE COUPE	329-115587	4560,20	3968.49	INVOICE	3748.54 3968.49	546.66 591.71
CHEVETTE COUPE	537-120792	3906.20	3342.67	INVOICE	3342.67	463.53
CHEVETTE COUPE	920-134543	3727.20	3278.76	INVOICE	J278.76	450.44
CHEVETTE COUPE	949-134501	3617.20	3185.80	INVOICE	3185.80	431.40
CHEVETTE COUPE	953-136467	4385.20	3823.24	INVOICE	3823.24	561.96
CHEVETTE COUPE	7230-145396 0548-721745	3840.20 3798.20	3370.89 3336.03	INVOICE	3370.89	469.31
CHEVETTE COUPE	961-135724	4519.20	3934.46	INVOICE	3336.03 3934.46	462.17 584.74
CHEVETTE COUPE	963-115945	4281,20	3736.92	INVOICE	3736,92	544.28
CHEVETTE COUPE	1036-139303	4141.20	3620.72	INVOICE	3620.72	520.48
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1400-150456	3165.29	2802.68	INVOICE	2802.68	162.52
CHEVETTE COUPE	1092-138430	4448.20	3875.53	INVOICE	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE COUPE	1014-138916	3828.20	3360.93	INVOICE	3360.93	467.27
CHEVETTE COUPE	1020-138629	4448.20	3875.53	INVOICE	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE COUPE	1021-137634	4325.20	3773.44	INVOICE	3773.44	551.76
CHEVETTE COUPE	1090-135800	3861.20	3388.32	INVOICE	3388_32	472.88
CHEVETTE COUPE	255-113518	4254.20	3714.51	INVOICE	3714.51	539.69
CHEVETTE COUPE	323-115362 1115-139579	4032.20	3530.25	INVOICE	3530.25	501.95
CHEVETTE COUPE	706-126027	4204.20 3827.20	3673.01	INVOICE	3673.01	531.19
CHEVETTE COUPE	808-115550	4031,20	3360.10 3529.42	INVOICE	3360.10	467.10
CHEVETTE COUPE	962-136142	4180.20	3653,09	INVOICE	3529,42 3653.09	501.78 527.11
CHEVETTE COUPE	1170-142855	4963.20	3555.98	INVOICE	3555.98	507.22
CHEVETTE COUPE	1235-144151	4655,20	4047.34	INVOICE	4047.34	607.86
CHEVETTE COUPE	1238-144812	3939.20	3453.06	INVOICE	3453,06	486.14
CHEVETTE COUPE	1022-136148	4472.20	3895.45	INVOICE	3895.45	576.75
CHEVETTE COUPE	1092-135847 1542-163768	4034.20 3510.20	3531.91 3096.99	INVOICE	3531.91	502.29
CHEVETTE COUPE	1373-149974	4153.20	3630.68	INVOICE	3096.99 3630.68	413.21 522.52
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	788-11917B	3147.20	2797.74	INVOICE	2787.74	359.46
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MODEL	STOCK-ID*	LIST	INVOICE*	- 599	PRICE	DISCOUNT
MONZA TOWNE CPE	564-104310	4300.40	3774.30	99.00	3873.30	427.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	674-102984	4898.85	4270.75	99.00	4369.75	529.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1264-109824	5537.15	4801.27	99.00	4900.27	636.88
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1289-109047	4964.40	4325.42	99.00	4424.42	539.98
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1299-109255	4762.40	4157.76	99.00	4256.76	505.64
MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE	1344-110026 1345-110042	4706,40 4909,40	4111. <u>28</u> 4279.77	99.00 99.00	4210.28 4378.77	496.12 530.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1478-111615	5133,40	4465,69	99.00	4564.69	568.71
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1479-112466	4597.96	4021.54	99.00	4120.54	477.42
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1997-119454	4615.96	4036,48	99.00	4135.48	480,46
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1857-117973	5332.72	4631.52	99.00	4730,52	602.20
MONZA TOWNE COUPE	2605-123724	4107.40	3615.77	99.00	3714.77	394.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1459-117820	5734.75	4965.38	99,00	5064.38	670.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1894-118004	5296.72	4601,64	99.00	4700,64	\$96.08
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1894-119011	5332,77	4631.52	99.00	4730.52	602.20
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1996-117915 561-104195	4933.72	4300.35	99.00	4399.15	534,37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	562-104272	5260.40 4836.40	4371.10 4219.18	99.00 99.00	4670.10	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	#S0-105221	5260.40	4571.10	99.00	431£.18 4670.10	518.22 590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE	879-106213	5260.40	4571.10	99.00	4670.10	590.30
MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2819-124986	4569.48	3866.30	99.00	3965,30	604.10
MONZA 2 · 2 COUPE	2477-124260	4367.40	3898.64	99.00	3797.64	569.76
MONZA 2 · 2 COUPE	2624-123168	4808.96	4231.39	99.00	4310.39	498.57
MONZA 2 · 2 COUPE MONZA 2 · 1 COUPE	2587-124897	5181.72	4374.92	99.00	4473.92	707.80
MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE	2421-123008	4828.40 4771.40	4227.26 4179.95	99.00 99.00	4326.26 4278.95	502.14 492.45
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	2476-123453 566-110159	4869.00	4228.63	99.00	4327.63	541.37
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	724-109849	4630.00	4030.26	99.00	4129.26	500,74
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	750-110093	4798.00	4169.70	99.00	4268.70	529.30
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	782-110304	4622.85	4024.13	79.00	4123.13	499.72
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	871-119332	4534.85	3951,43	99.00	4050.43	484.42
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1480-139967	3814.85	3362.16	99.00	3461.16	353.49
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	958-119399	3949.85	3465.88	99.00	3564.BB	384.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1311-109412	4983.00	4323.85	99.00	4422.25	560.75
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1026-122327	4534.85	3957,43	99.00	4050.43	484.42
VEGA SPORT COUPE	1441-142546 1481-139437	4230.85 3625.85	3699.11 3192.36	99,06 99,00	3798.11	432.74
VEGA WAGON	2223-199518	4353.66	3805.81	99.06	3291,36 3904,81	334.49 448.19
VEGA WAGON	1621-152607	4708.B5	4100,97	99.00	4199,97	508.88
VEGA WAGON	1669-158370	4493.85	3922.52	99.00	4021.52	472.33
VEGA WAGON	2221-198377	4147.85	3635.34	99.00	3734.34	413,51
VEGA WAGON	2620-198234	3772.85	3324.0 9	99.00	3423.09	349.76
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	976-120425	4021.85	3525.64	99.00	3624.64	397.21
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	2619-111010 1641-11102	4560.00	3972.16	99.00	4071,16	488.64
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	2641-127083 1 310 -1 3168 7	4346.00 4284.8 5	3794.88 3714.05	99,00 99,80	3893,68 3813.05	452.12 435 RO
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1387-138512	4542.85	3958.07	99.00	4067.07	435.80 485.78
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1412-131608	3765.85	3313,16	99.00	3472.16	353.69
VEGA SPORT COUPE		4249.85	3709.95	99.00	3808.94	440.91
VEGA SPORT COUPE	784-110657	3527.85	3106.53	99.00	3205.53	317,32
VEGA SPORT COUPE	1670-146477	3807.85	3345.08	99.00	3444.08	345.77
VEGA WAGON	567-110163	5115.00	4437.93	99.00	4536.93	578.07
VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON	2222-198518	4147.85	3435.34	99,00	3734.34	413.51
VEGA WAGON	2286-197895 1448-141747	3963.85	3482_62 4483.09	99.00 99.00	3581.62 4582.09	392.23
VEGA WAGON	1448-141742 725-107137	5169.00 4284.85	3748.71	99.00	4347.71	586.91 437.14
VEGA WAGON	2602-205233	4141.85	3630.36	99.00	3729.36	412,49
VEGA WAGON	1332-134531	4006.85	3518.31	99.00	3617,31	389.54
VEGA WAGON	1446-142732	4094.85	3591.35	99.00	3690.35	404.50
VEGA WAGON	1458-142489	4578.BS	3 99 3,07	99.00	4092.67	486.78
VEGA WAGON	1459-142756	4493.85	3922.52	99.00	4021.52	472.33

*Without deducting for 2% Fac. Holdback, Local advertising and make ready

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

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EW GI LISTING, Open Fri & Sat. 3466 Montair, 3 HUGE lirs, 2-balh & den, Agt. 429-8467, 578-2456

OPEN HOUSE SAT 10-5 2 BR, 1 ba, 5424 Mezzanine Way \$39,900 By Owner, 421-2412

COZY STARTER

867-7215

Stately and 2 stary house wik bed rearns, 3 baths, plus 2 plass can rears. Totally remodeled insidet how kirchen, new plastic, new when carrents on granntic R-4 cor-ner lot. Call reduct You won't be-ner lot. Call reduct. You won't be-

BAY CITIES REALTY

1878 Molino

3545 Eucalyptus

18718 Stefani

3736 Gardenia

12832 Bailey St.

3 BR & Fam Rm

Downtown

City College Area

Downey

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1070

ecial observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local Board of Realtors.



PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK APRIL 18, 24, 1976

CLASSIFICATION 1045

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-16

Ranches & Acreage 1045	HOMES FOR S.
ANTELOPE VALLEY Acreage 2 to 10 acres parcels. No down	Alamitos Bay, Naples Island
7: Acros View let Dramond Bar. Underground Util. in: Beyestrian center. Tennis courts, Swimmillia Pool Zoned Let 6 boxes. SAXTON REALTY (313) 530-500	Peninsula Home + Ocean View Master of house rm. Immac. & vie Beautiful!

Mountain & Desert 1050

MOUNTAIN & Desert 1950

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ANTRIBUTE
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Big Let Nr. 5-roe Suremit Ski Lift Bengin at 3500 members of a Cantelestal to mit Ed Sana Maria at Hwy 16c, 1rv 55000 on William Statistics 1rv 55000 on William Statistics 1rv 55000 on William Statistics 1rv 55000 on Air REAL TY SEVE 25 a33-0403 C GUINTA, Ay owney 2 by home. 2 Ing. 18th C. 18th Carthy & disp. 1rc 18th C. 18th Carthy & disp. mine bool 6 row palls. 441pt air cond. Carport. 345,000. 1-714-544 1277

1297

BIG SEAR prime lots, sewors in 8 pard for. Many beaut horner, of ready built. Call Mike for details, College Park Rilly. 213-430-6505

DWIER, 2 Br. Adountain Cottage, Running Springs, Modern. M. Lakes, Irou' stream. \$21,000,714-51-1745. 10 ACRES Prime High Desert, No Adelania, \$7500 Call 431-0076 29 CALM5 truw 1 br ba home 5 acres \$12,500 fects owner 714-362-4491

Out-of-Town Property 1860 ewn mini runch, expensive hame in area. Priced at \$4950 per acre Divine's 714-656-3136 or 714-654-7364 OCEANSIDE beach front, 12 units Surf views includes 7 hr home that would make 3 surer personal uni-white the balance of units pay the lean.15,009 3a H lof (150 ff front) age) fly owner \$192,000 331-0150 213)

HOMES FOR SALE

1070 All Areas NEED A WORK SHOP? & a nice place to live?
We've you it 8 for only \$29,950
Cute 2-br. corner lot. 20x40 work
shop. Only \$49,50 down. Owner will
help finace. Hurst.

Century 21 Humphries Rity 9631 E. Alondra, Bellflower 867-2707 GOV'T REPOSSESSIONS Bargain priced appartmilly for imited lines only. 3-Br. 2-bain & bool. \$34,900. 3-Br. 2-bain, quest bause \$27,995 FHA-VA APPROVED BROKER CALL NOW.

NEW HOMES Brand new 3-br, 2-bath homes with family on 8 fireplace Xtra io-inis in several locations. From \$38, 500. Act fast, cell today! 50th HE ARN Realters 924-572 924-5725

NEW CONSTRUCTION
HELP DRIVE THE NAILS, 3-BR.
Zhann, Jamily Ritchen, dale detach-ed par Call now F p. 542 500 Bryce Mulnearn Realters 864-2731

\$18,000 Fixer source on log lot may be converted to 7 or hume. Call flow. Want log 1,14,374-631 WALKER & LEE FEAL ESTATE FIXER UPPER REPO! 3 lgc br's, formal dining cm. Submill your bid. \$18,0901 423-7914 MULHEARN 433-5723 AKE over VA loan, 2 Br. Near L. B. Blvd & Willow, Small lot, Immedia CALL ALEXANDER 591-5674 RIII 3 BP Home with Dvn & Rums Room with 1 4 Ba. \$42,50

Room with 15 lbs. 141,500
Saxon Realfors 434-4467
Government of September 1434-4467
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5935 GOVT, REPOSSESSION, 3-Br & Den 7-balh, Furl price \$24,000. Bruce MulliParin Relators 864-2731 OPEN SAT & SUN 12 TD 5 1878 MOLINO-Most unique home in Signal Hill Bob Cote, 114-945 FHA appraised \$44,000, 2-story, 4 br 2-bath, Muihearn 920-1773 ALLSTATE RETY, SKI, 634-6295 VIREN Means Value in R.E. Now 213-866-6420 714-527-4637

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands

NEAR THE BAY Modern 2 Story home on a wide St Permodeled kilch & ba ficept, Br 2 ba & din or fam cm.

THE LAP OF LUXURY Is yours in this 1 br CONDO, In a port setting with Pool, Jacutti, full ecurity & avail boat slip. ecur Service yen bekanen



PHONE 439-2161 b yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B

BY OWNER DI OWNEK ISLAND VILLAGE-SALE OR LEASE 3 BR. 2YR OLD 211-396-5756 5/56

NAPLES 102 Geneve Walk, besulfful 7 BF 2 BA frome, park like setting-rear yard w-1 BR hisc. Itex. terms. Pauline Singer Ritrs. 434-124 BY OWNER 7 bdrm 1 ba, Incd. 2 car ger BY appt 111-45-044, 714-444-1570, 53/8 Riviera Walk.

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1075 Income

Mignon Coffman, Realton 🐠 – House 11.6 ot Keal Ustate

4101 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-5711 5615 SORRENTO DRIVE Spacious Waterhome Home

62" of Water Frontage, 4 Bedruom 3" Bothe, Living Room Oliging Room, Den & Family Room Cou De garage - Highly Shen Larcy Pails & covered Lanat, Romp & Float included. REDUCED TO \$195,000 439-3488 Charles Lane EQUITY BROKERS, INC

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1-br, 64h. Datio, the beats, con-61. 1-br, 1-bath, 1-rr, 7-bath. Pool - 1-br, 2-bath, 1-rr, 7-60. 1-br, r-gordeled, kitchen & bath, covered paths. F model wifeed 1-br, Sayakin Custont. Undraded. Internal fol. Contury 21 Gagnon Assoc 431-6415 ALL TERMS!! Century 21 Gentry Rity 924-4421

Owner Drowning In Tears Has hought clsewhere & must mis sharp I Bir with Ilmished rage: format dining room, spec niven's kitchen with built-im glymatic size treated & filtered s Extra large tot with dop ruh. S fice at \$47.950. Bkr. 921-841 or 1774

COMFORT GALORE!! pallry 3 br. 2 bn home in ber newood Location. All the xtra u could want like Duern kitch , and double garage. Delay ma nan disappointment 50 Cat faul R.E. UNLIMITED BAG-1756

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9EX L HODGES CO.
421 8233 421 8233 **NEW LISTING**

Snarp multi bearm. In inches bil-in with bearn ceilings, complete bil-in kitchen. 13- BA, carpeting through ISK30° patio, with lireot. A BBQ Aust see! RED CARPET, Realfors 925-7551 **3 BR PLUS RUMPUS RM** NEW LISTING 540,950 Carpets & drapes, Iarge lamil-kicken, hardwood floors, large master bedroom, new carpets, dow hie delacted garage. Comer lot. RED CARPET, Realtors 860-337

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? JOHN READ Realty 425-6416 3 - FAMILY RM, 112 Baths Fireplace, air condition, www. bran tiful draperies, 1800 sq fr, dote de garage & pool priveleges. MUST SEE - SA1,000. Open Eves JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

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Many rice fegures. Terms \$45,000 Real Estate Store

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Carpets & drapes, lige rooms, lige
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Clean 3 BR + family ms, 117 BA,
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beths, ige cay bath. Sharp. Clean.
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SAT & FIRM 0.5 PM
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BV Owner Atm 1 br .1 ba home
Pailo Verde Signe See thru freel,
wrished Boarth, Slat entry w.r.
Wrished Boarth, Slat entry w.r.
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wher 7 Bedrooms & Den 1% b. and fours. firms, own Deal-ings, bitms, patio, redec e corner, \$40,500, 213-539 (478.

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2'y ba & 15x30 fam rm. I hed garage, Lovely kitche vasher, Oversized int & co hio Cell for appt. 3%-4491

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3 br. 2 ba home, forme room, 2 ballos surrounded united landscaped yard tras, who must see this

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THIS IS 1711! 4 Br. IA: has borned dinning Ern. crais, drips, double yer. Alley ac cess to deep by VA FHA terms \$39.99 See if foday? LIGTENBERG REALTY MA-3738 BEDROOM-LEASE OPTION 2 story pad, quest house. Super yard Best area of L.B. \$900 total down buys for Gi. Best terms to

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XTRA SHARP
LOE 1-bt. I-3-bta. new croft, RIDECORATED in 8 out, die de-lached gar, nich vard PLUS Ask

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OLD & FUNKY 2 Story 4 Br & quest house, doubt garage. Needs some work but se or will nein. Low down to anyon agt. Ask for Marry, 432-8744 Smell The Lumber

Brand new J BR, 2 8A home, bit its, forced air neat, Only 134,950 Best buy in town. LANTING REALTORS 665-1265

1 Bdrm. 2 baths, 1730 so It, double garage, Good family home, JEAN STEVENS 414-8144 COLTRANE & CO. 439-8119 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 BA

Carpets, drapes, double di closets, tamily kitchen, 2-car rage, Gt no down, BKR 856-9761. Orive By 6781 Millmark Large 4 BR, walk in closets. WW crpls, 14 Ba's, 139,500. Gl or FMA. L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425 1-8DRM - RUMPUS ROOM Beautiful new natural wood kitch-no, dishwir, slove & refrig in a bath in dbie gar, coverr - parlo. Bargain at \$9,500 Real Estate Store ? 427-5425

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ACROSS FROM TWO GUYS 5 Super sharp 50 th . read Family m. w-lireal 113x143. Walk to Broadway, nr bas ston, firstly eet 6 ab proceedings from 113x143. Walk to Broadway, nr bas ston, firstly see 6 ab proceedings for the 113x143. Walk to Broadway, nr bas ston, firstly see 6 ab proceedings for the 113x143. Walk to Broadway, nr bas ston, firstly see 6 ab proceedings for the 113x143. Walk to Broadway, nr bas ston, firstly see 6 ab proceedings for the 113x143. Walk to Broadway, nr bas ston, firstly see 6 ab proceedings for the 113x143. Walk to Broadway for the 1

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und The Clock 431-2507

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Rossmoor ,

3 Br-2 ba-Hoge Fam rm-heate fillered pool-cer-Many Xfras 2115 aft 6 pm Owner 2658 Ontro

CE Reduced \$5,000. Large family me will bris, 3 ba's, formal din s room & bonus room. Its prices nt & available for immediate COLLEGE PARK RLTRS 430 050 &S College Park Tri-Level, 1 br. for family rm. 3 bh. \$73,900 Rea Estaters, (714) %3-6767

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Immense family rm. formal dining rm, m. for appl. Real Estate Store 4 597-3391 Westside 1285 It wen't leaf-This lovely J by hove (amily room, outside the first point) and the first point outside the first point pale & ward for your BIQ open Sall & sum. 31/4 froquels.

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VA APPRAISAL \$23,000 2 Br. Lee yd. Fruit trees. Suser Sharof Call and we will show. Century 21 HATTERY Realty

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Nice 18,750 5 SEL VA
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AWAY for Info

BR. 1 ba, 19e lot, ask for Stroon,
924-3379
WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

BR. 1-3 ba, 3 2 br 1 ba, to be built
in Wrigity cor, loc. Will trade B &
B Const 476-4533

3 - DEN. 2 Ba. Sharp. REX L. HODGES 476-4493

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711 W. COLUMBIA 3 Br., custom built, new www.crpt itreplace, separate dining room 19, bg's, Built-in range & oven Beautiful yard & rose partier Priced to sell quickly. Ask in Leonard Stroh, 426-2828 BRUNCE ASSOC.

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Share well located 2 ftr home
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EASE windtion or assume VA loan Very low down pyrnt 3 BR 2 Ba Sherwood Realty 714-615-3090

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CLOSE TO L.A. BEAUTIFUL PARK shome is only 20 minutes to sel up in a beautiful park security program. Big concludes the security program and pool more. This 1976, 24' Width loss inore This Profit etc. want less long. (Cdf) Con't bestrate. Cdf Cdf Con't bestrate. Cdf Cdf Con't bestrate. CAREFREE Open fil 9PM (714)893-411

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A complete list of Easter Services is published for your convenience. Interesting editorial comment is contributed by noted columnists.

Transcriptor Brandstatement

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 🐠



Day of Love, Light, Life

By MARK CLUTTER

"Christ is risen!"

"He is risen indeed!"

In some cultures the faithful kiss friends and strangers at this joyful salutation. Easter is a day for love. Light and Life have returned to the world

Except for Sunday, the Lord's Day, which is a little Easter, the festival is the oldest Holy Day of the Christian Church. It is also the principal Holy Day. It's what the Gospel is about.

After all the centuries various Christians still disagree on the correct Sunday for Easter. This is because three different calendars are involved. The Crucifxion occurred during Passover, the festival commemorating the flight of Hebrews from slavery in Egypt. The date is based upon the Hebrew lungrealendar.

Easter is also based on phases of the moon, but the calendars are different. The Eastern Orthodox use the Julian Calendar, the invention of Julius Caesar. The Western Christians used the Gregorian Calendar, an improvement by Pope Gregory. Passover and the two Easters sometimes coincide, sometimes are weeks apart.

It has been suggested that Easter should not be a Moveable Feast but should be held on a set date, perhaps on the second Sunday of April.

The idea has not caught on. People love their traditions.

Easter is a pure Christian Holy Day compared to Christmas, but it too has its little touches of paganism. The ancients honored the Spring Equinox with fertility rites. The Easter egg and the Easter bunny are clearly fertility symbols. The origin of the word is unclear, but some say it is derived

Delegate to 'storm'

Lee Andrist has been elected to represent First Lutheran Church to the Southern Callifornia District Convention of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Monday through Thursday.

Clergy and lay delegates of some 200 congregations in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada will attend. Many sessions are expected to be stormy because the Missouri Synod is near schism.

from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. The liturgy and customs

The liturgy and customs of Easter have varied greatly from country to country and century to century. Often the services were very long. It was often considered the appropriate time for Baptism

In the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance Easter became especially complicated, what with morality plays and processionals and dancing and feasting. The festivities did not stop with Easter day. They went on until Pentecost. The average age of Mcdieval people was very young, and they loved festivals, spectacles, sports and frivolities.

All sorts of events, sacred and profane, were scheduled. In a section of England on a given day gangs of women roamed the streets and seized any man they could catch. They tossed him into the air, doused him with water, smothered him with kisses and took his money. The next day gangs of men returned the favor.

The Puritans tried to abolish Easter and almost succeeded. They didn't like feast days or anything else that distracted the poor from their labor and the righteous from study of the Word.

They were most successful in Puritan America. Except in Anglican Virginia and Catholic Louisiana and a few other places Easter was almost forgotten.

The Civil War changed that. As the terrible casualty rates mounted and mounted Christians, North and South, began to think more earnestly about the Resurrection and the life of the world to come. On Easter days weeping women filled the meeting houses with flowers in honor of the husbands, sons and brothers they would see no more in this world.

Easter has been important ever since, although many of the customs have suffered a sea change. There are still Puritan denominations that do not observe it in any way.

The Empty Tomb near Jerusalem so long ago is of major importance in Long Beach this Sunday. Worshippers have a wide variety of choices of services, but all of them represent major efforts to make this Christian Day of Days beautiful and meaningful.

There will be no Masses throughout the day today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave. There will be the traditional Easter Vigil Service, 7:30 p.m., followed by Mass. On Easter Sunday there will be a special sung Parish Mass at 11:15 a.m. and a Folk Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Five choirs, a brass ensemble, a handbell choir and the use of one of the ancient creeds of the early Church (Philippians 2:5-11) will be featured at the four Easter Fesitival services at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave. At the 9:15 service Rev. Nathan Loesch will present a "first person" sermon as Thomas, who doubted the Resurrection of Jesus.

The Covenant Players, an international repertory theatre, will present the Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m., it the patio of Frist Christian Church, 17003 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. The play is "Pall of Darkness."

Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blvd.. Westminster, will co-sponsor with the Church of the Nazarene of Midway City a Sunrise Easter service at 6 a.m. There will be special music. Pastor Marion McCandless will preach.

The Long Beach Temple Corps Band and a youth music group will give the Easter Sunrise Service at the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St. at 6:30 a.m. Cadet Lt.

(Continued on Page 10)

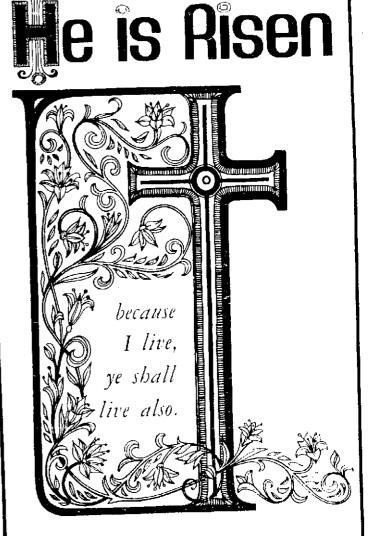


SOLOIST

Norma Zimmer, soprano, will be guest soloist at the Easter Sunrise Service in Forest Lawn, Cypress. She will be backed by the choir of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cypress. The event is expected to attract 7,500. It starts at 5:15. Forest Lawn, Cypress, is at 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress.



Keynoter
Rev. Phyllis Tyler Wayman, campus minister at
LBSU, will be the keynote
speaker at the Easter Sunrise Service at Forest
Lawn-Cypress, 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress, at 5:15
a.m. The event is sponsored by the Los AlamitoRossmoor Ministerial Association and by the Jayces of Los Alamitos-Rossmoor and Cypress.



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1333 LOCUST AVE. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. EASTER EGG HUNT for CHILDREN 11:00 A.M. FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Pastor Rev. K. Orgasawara REV. HYUNG KIM

Council of Churches news

The Greater Long Beach Area Easter Sunrise Service will be held 6 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave. Dr. James Flora, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, will bring the message. Rev. Edward Joseph Read will preside. Everett Siegrist, conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will direct the music. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and the Long Beach Ministerial Association.

The Long Beach Area Council of Churches invites everyone to its Bicentennial Concert Sunday, May 2, at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. The Holman United Methodist Concert Choir will present "A Festival of Negro Spirituals." This choir has achieved national recognition. This is a fund-raising

In Long Beach the second annual "Walk for Hunger" will take place on Saturday, May 8. There will be "mini-

walks" as well as the 20-mile hike. Last year, in the rain, 400 walkers raised \$10,000. This year the hope is for at least \$20,000. The walk begins at 8 a.m. in Recreation Park. Rabbi Sidney Guthman is the general chairman. He will be assisted by Rev. John Furman, Willis Bon, Father Michael Nolin and Oliver George. The money will be divided between CROP and a local hunger project.

An exchange of pulpits is planned for Council of Churches Sunday, May 2. Chairman of the pprogram is Dr. Raymond W. Moore, pastor of the Leisure World Community Church.

The third and final program in the series of Study-Dialogue programs of the Long Beach Bicentennial Interreligious Committee will be held Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave. Rev. Mary Alice Geier, a campus minister at LBSU, will lecture on "Unity." Her speech will be followed by discussion.

Easter at COMMUN CHURC

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More than ever may we believe the glorious message of Easter. and renew our commitment to the Risen Lord Jesus Christ.

All are invited to attend

Bible Classes for Everyone

10:45 A.M.

Morning Bible Fellowship 'He is Risen Indeed'

6:30 P.M. Musical Multi-Media Presentation

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William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

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POSITIVE THINKIN



Art of Self-Control

A famous physician, Dr. Loring Swain, professor at Harvard Medical School and head of the American Rheumatic Association, once told of making a speech about how the cure of various maladies has been helped by religious faith.

After his lecture, a man came up from the audience and asked Dr. Swain to give him a few moments. He explained that, when he was 16 years old, he had fallen off a horse and injured his head. From that time on, he had a wild and ungovernable temper.

Now he was a contractor and whenever he negotiated a contract with someone, he always had to have an intermediary present because he could not have a discussion with out getting terribly angry If he played golf, he would smash his club against a tree when he missed a shor. In some games, he had broken half a dozen clubs. When once someone spoke to him while he was playing billiards, he

brought the cue down on the edge of the table and broke it.

"How," he asked, "can I control this violent temper of mine?"

Dr. Swain answered: "If you will put your faith in God and believe that He will give you self-control, you will be freeed from the handicap of your bad temper. It is as simple as

So sincere was Dr. Swain's assurance that the contractor decided this was something he should try. He put himself and his temper in God's hands and asked for help.

"Something has hap-pened to me," he reported a month later. "I can't get angry any more. And I have had the most intense provocation. Once I got a little irritable, that's all but no temper.

Dr. Swain reports that today, years later, this man has full emotional control.

Anyone can learn to control temper in the same way. More people have destroyed them-

selves, their futures and their opportunities by ill will, resentment, irritation and annoyance - in a word by bad temper -than by almost any other reasons. This is true in any line of work. The man who cannot control himself is ultimately defeated by himself. I have had men tell me: "Anger rises up in me and before I know it, it shakes me like a storm. I fly to pieces and let them have it. But people understand me, and after a while they forgive me and everything is all right again."

But, of course, people don't understand, and sometimes they never forgive and everything isn't all right again. People do not like a man who lacks self-control. He does not have their confidence or respect.

Well, what can you do about temper? The best way a person can overcome this liability and turn the emotional power so wasted into an asset is simply to ask God's help. For God can instill in you the art of self-control. The God controlled person be comes the power filled person.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20.

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M. SPECIAL MUSIC "LAST WEEK"

By John W. Peterson



WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY at 8:30 A.M.-FRIDAY at 2:30 P.M.

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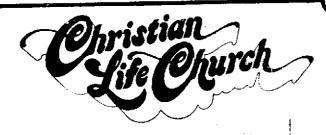


Long Beach Area Council of Churches and The Long Beach Ministerial Association cordially invites you

Greater Long Beach Area Easter Sunrise Service

SUNNYSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS 4725 Cherry Avenue Long Beach, California 90807

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976 -- 6 A.M. (Additional parking across the street -- Fazio's parking lot)



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—EACH SUNDAY— 9:30 A.M. Christian Education 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M.

PASTOR RACHELS WILL SPEAK ABOUT A MAN ALIVE DURING THE 10:45 MORNING MEETING



WILL BE PRESENTED **DURING THE** 6:00 P.M. MEETING BY PASTOR ROY ANTHONY AND THE SANCTUARY CHOIR WITH ORCHESTRA



7a.m. lighting of the paschal candle, eucharist & sermon 9&11 a.m. eucharist & sermon

COFFEE HOUR AFTER EACH SERVICE ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH

Easter at St. Luke's





8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "HE IS RISEN"



9:30 A.M. Bible School Hour 6:00 P.M. "MIRACLES? NATURALLY!"

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1900 South St. (at Cherry) Long Beach 6:30 A.M.

Sunrise Worship Service 6:30 a.m. Church Fellowship Hall

9:45 A.M.

Bible Classes for everyone 9:45 a.m.

10:55 A.M.

Special Music — Youth Choir 10:55 a.m. Theresa Hummel, directing Pastor Durbin speaking on: "The Song of the Ages"

6:00 P.M.

Glad Tidings Sanctuary Choir -6:00 p.m.

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V. WILLIAM DURBIN PASTOR



INFORMATION: 428-4611 NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES WILLIAM DURBIN, PASTOR

Review

GOD'S ARMY

By KEITH W. KOBY Long Beach

ANGELS: GOD'S SE-CRET AGENTS, by Billy Graham (Doubleday & Company, Inc.: \$4.95, 175 pages)

Less than a decade ago the idea of supernatural or extraterrestial beings "would have been scorned by most educated people. Science was king, and science was tuned into believe only what (it could see or measure)" (Angels: God's Secret Agents, page 5). Today universities, scientific institutions, and governments are involved in the study and research of parapsychology (ESP), U.F.O.s, and even demon possession or Satan worship. "People pay attention as never before to sensational headlines promoting such books as Chariots of the Gods, Gods from Outer Space, Worlds inCollision, and movies such as The Godfather, Rosemary's Baby, and The Exorcist" (Angels ... p. 23). According to Mr. Graham "Some polls indicate that 70 per cent of Americans believe in a personal devil." Television's CBS network news as well as other media have given significant attention to particular areas of the above.

Which brings us to the question, why Angels ...? That is, why did this well known evangelist choose to write about angels? It is obvious that he could have ministered through a book dealing with any verse from scripture. He, himself, admits that he has completed a book on Satan but to date is not certain it should be published. Was cultural, social, or political reasoning the motivation behind Angels ... ? Or was it because almost no material on angels has been written in this country? After reading the book I doubt that these reasons are more than logical rationalizations. Instead I believe the answer lies in the "23rd. Psalm," verse 4: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." Death is often considered biologically as the lowest point of a person's physical degeneration. This low point has often been equated as a valley by writers. As redeemed believers we have Jesus Christ with us to face this valley and thus death passes by as a mere shadow. It is Billy Graham's suggestion that the "rod" and "staff" are angels which will actually comfort us at the time of passing by that shadow. This is truly a message

When they had prayed the place was shakenwhere they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost; and they spoke the word of God with boldness. Acts 4:31.

from the heart. It is a message of love for every aged and sick person in the world. And as you might expect from any evangelist, it is the love of Jesus Christ. This love is the reason that Angels ... was written.

How well does he accomplish what he has set out to do? Knowing the reason he wrote the book, we can understand why no angels jump out of the pages. True he directs us through the ranks and authority of angels according to scripture. And it is also true that he shows us the jobs of angels and how they carry them out. But it is love. Christ's love that unites each chapter of research into a book.

Mr. Graham like many

Christian evangelists, knows scripture as a literal truth without contradiction. His accuracy, as I understand the Scriptures, is real. The Apostle Paul said, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against, principalities. against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of the world, against spiritual wickedness in high places" (Ephesians 6:12). When Satan spoke to God about the hedge around Job, could be have been referring to a military force of armed angels? Read Angels and decide for yourself. It is not a fiction book, but it flows easily and it conveys a knowledge and message to encourage any Christian as he confronts the



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Editor's note: My mother, an ordained minister in the Christian Chuch since 1917, is approaching her 90th birthday. Anyone who has fived so long in this century has seen more change and "progress" than anyone ever saw in such a time in all the millenia before. In this article she discusses her experiences.

tury I was an early teenager engaged in the tremendous business of growing up in the beautiful prairies of southern Nebraska. The thought of how primitive that was never entered my head. Every morning was an entrance into a world of adventure and beauty and wonder as we watched the calves, colts, baby pigs and tiny, fluffy chicks grow into their adulthood.

We saw the unfolding buds on the apple, plum, peach and pear trees turn into red and yellow mouthwatering fruit.

When our mother wanted to make a cake one of us was sent out to the henhouse to gather enough eggs for her purpose, plus several more for a supper

At the turn of the cen-storage from the supermarkets of today can provide even a hint of the delicious flavor of the home-grown product straight from the henhouse and snatched from beneath the hen's feathers

as, regardless of the nips

on the wrists, we stole her

My father was a corn farmer on a rented 80 acres. The little frame house had three tiny rooms. On winter nights the one kerosene lamp lighted us until early bedtime. Summer nights found us batheing in a washtub in a corner of the kitchen.

In winter our source of heat came from handchopped wood grown on the farm and if the money

bellied cast-iron heating stove.

In the early spring mother planted a garden. The plow with horses pulling it had prepared the ground. We children watched the various vegetables peek through the ground, and the changes which daily ap-peared. We pulled the ra-dishes out of the ground as fast as they became the size of a slate pencil, so hungry were we for fresh vegetables.

But in spite of our appetites the garden and the orchard became sources of minerals and vitamins for all of us.

Our own cows provided milk and cream. During the summer we made ice cream for we had an ice house, which was a hole in the ground with a roof over it, which during the winter was stocked with huge cakes of ice from neighboring streams and ponds, packed in straw, where it remained frozen



May The Real Blessing

of Easter Be Yours

Dr. Kepner Preaching at All Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. "MOUTHS FILLED WITH LAUGHTER" 6:00 P.M.

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Dr. Frank Kepner, Pastor

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Rev. Antonio Yoloppilo. Pastor del Dirto. Hispano





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9-90 and 11:00 A.M. EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES COMBINED CHOIRS and BELL CHOIR. REV. GOUGH: "TRILOGY OF THE CRUCIFIXION" EASTER BREAKFAST 7:15 to 9:50 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL as 9-30 A.M. AMPLE PARKING — SOUTHEAST OF CHURCH — NURSERY CARE PROVIDED OF CHURCH — NURSERY CARE PROVIDED.

LENTEN ART FESTIVAL: 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Bishop raps priests as preachers

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Many Roman Catholic priests are poor preachers and readers and some have never finished reading the important reforming documents of the 1962-'65 Second Vatican Council, a national church official says.

Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, told a Holy Cross College audience that "if we let doctors get by with what we let priests get by with, half of them would be butchers

He estimated 40 per cent of American priests have not read all of the Vatican II documents and some have not read one of them. He added, "There are priests and bishops in our country who haven't read a serious book in 40

Bishop Rausch said efforts are being made to strengthen continuing education among priests and bishops, adding, "We are doing something about it but we aren't doing

Kuhlman estate

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - The will of the late evangelist-healer Kathryn Kuhlman leaves \$267,500 of her estate to three fami ly members and 20 employes, according to a report of court records.

Of the largest single bequests, \$50,000 goes to her sister, Myrtle Parrott, and \$40,000 to the evangelist's longtime secretary. Marguerite Hartner, reports the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity

It says smaller bequests go to 19 other employes and another sister out of an estate whose total value awaits an inventory, but which former employes say exceeds \$1 mil-

Under the will dated last Dec. 17, she named Tulsa auto dealer Dana Barton Wilkerson Jr., and his wife, Sue, as residuary legatees - the ones to receive all property not specifically bequeathed. They were close friends, particularly in the year pelore her death last Feb. 20 in a Tulsa hospital.

The evangelical magazine, published in Washington, says sources inside the Kuhlman organization have expressed dismay that she did not leave most of her estate to the foundation as she had done under a previous 1974

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6:30 A.M. ★ Special Drama Presentation ("At The Tomb")

★ Uplifting Music by T.V.'s "Celebration Singers"

★ "Come Alive" — Rev. Ken Leestma preaching

9:00 A.M. * Dynamic message by Rev. William Miedema

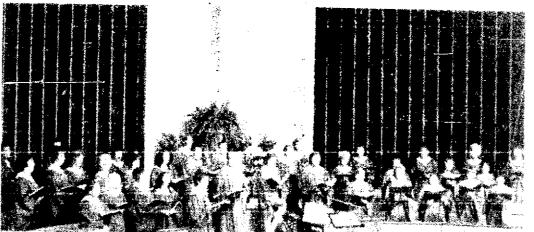
11:00 A.M. ★ Exciting Music by 70-voice Choir —

★ Directed by Composer/Musician Don Norville

★ Brass ensemble, tympany, pipe organ accompaniment

7:00 P.M. ★ "In God We Trust — Special bicentennial film in color

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Rabbi sees new trend in religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Looking back over a quarter-century of leadership of the conservative wing of Judiasm, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman sees a shift in American religious pratice from the "supermar ket" to the "boutique

It's a "very healthy" change, he says, displaying a "tremendous hunger for the personal experi ence of the holy and transcendent, and also for an intimate fellowship of mutual prayer and sup-

In preceding decades he says, the "supermarket" tendency was to appeal "to the largest numher on the level of the lowest common denominator," but the "boutique" model means "more attention to the individual and to varying, particular

"People involved now are more intensely committed, and there are fewer just going along,' he said in an interview on the eve of a celebration of his 25th anniversary as administrative head of the Rabbinical Assembly

From his observations he said the same transi tion has occurred both in Christianity and Judaism reflecting a "new open ness to the mystical and

"THERE'S A a fantas-tic spiritual quest rising in this country, with young people and older groups meeting, praying and studying together," he

Oddly, however, while the numbers seriously in volved are greater than ever, he said, the numbers totally indifferent and de tached also are greater.

'Twenty-five years ago most people were only moderately involved, sort of suburban, socia thing to do," he said "Now people either are very much involved or not at all, with fewer in be-

No longer can social pressure or clerical aulhority induce religious practice, he said. "It depends now on inner con viction, the persuasion of personal example." H said the new situation holds high promise.

Already in Judaism, hi said, there is a steady inflow of the "baal teshuvah" - the "returning ones" - often those whose parents disregarded reli-



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Dr. H. David Burchom, Preaching

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. PHONE: 633-4257

UNIVERSITY

3434 CHATWIN AVE. ROBERT TABB, PASTOR Morning Service at 10:45 "BEYOND THE TOMB" Evening Service at 7:00 "PEACE BE UNTO YOU" SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

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CALVARY

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Morning Service at 11:00 A.M. Evening Service at 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

PHONE: 423-0447

EASTER

(Continued from Page 3)

Doug O'Brien of the San Pedro Corps will speak. The service will be followed by a pancake breakfast. There will be a combined Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by Easter Worship at 10:45 a.m. At 7 p.m. the Northern Illinois Youth Band will be featured.

All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley, will be open for devotions 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Easter services of Holy Communition will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Revival services with Dr. Victor Sears and the Weatherford Quartet continue tonight and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave. There will be Easter services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"I Stand by the Open Tomb" is the topic of the Easter message of Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia Ave. Rev. John Kim and his congregation of the Korean Community Church will participate in the 11 a.m. service. At 6 a.m. youth of the church will lead a service assisted by Rev. James Beadle.

Mayfair Community Reformed Church, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, will present the cantata, "The Miracle," by Paul Mickelson, 11 a.m. There will be a hymn sing at 6 p.m.

Andre Kole, illusionist and magician, will present a youth service Easter, 9:45 a.m., at the Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark, Ave., Beilflower.

Easter services at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 4405 E. South St., Lakewood, will be held at 8 and 10:15 a.m. The church will also participate in the Sunrise services at Sunnyside Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave.

The Wayfarers' Chapel on the Palos Verdes Peninsula will hold its traditional Easter Sunrise Service at 6 p.m. There will be Easter services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., will have a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. There will be other Easter services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The second annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Marineland of the Pacific, Palos Verdes Peninsula, at 6 a.m. Rev. Thomas C. Cooper of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Palos Verdes will conduct the nondenominational service, which last year attracted 2,500 worshipers. There is no charge for parking or entrance to Marineland for the service.

Trumpets and organ music will be featured at the Easter Worship at 10 a.m. at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave. The choirs will sing anthems. The Sunday School will present an Easter program at

The U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club will present four musical services on Easter at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. a musical by Otis Skillings, will be presented at 6 and 8 p.m.

The Carson-Wilmington Ministerial Association will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., in Carson's Del Amo Park, 703 Del Amo Blvd. Rev. Russell A. Gabler, pastor of Harbor Bible Church, will deliver the message.

A combined Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. on the lawn of of the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, Other participating churches are St. Luke's Lutheran, University Baptist and Truett Baptist.

Festival Worship Services will be held at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress. There will also be a Sunrise Service at 6:30

"He Is Risen," a choral concert, will be presented by the choir of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Brant Baker, founder-minister of the Long Beach-based Shekinah Fellowship, will be the principal speaker at Harbor Division Foursquare Churches Easter Sunrise 5:30 a.m., in Service , Roosevelt Memorial Park, Gardena.

There will be showings of "For This Cause," an Easter pageant, Sunday, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., at the Cerritos First Assembly, 12061 Del Amo Blvd.

... Jesus knew that his hour was come that he should depart out of this world unto the Father, having loved his own which were in the world, he loved them unto the end. John 13:1.

Christian Church of CHRIST

Bixby Knolls

1240 E. Carson

Easter Worship Services at 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. "WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES" Church School at 9:00 A.M. Child Care Provided

Pastor Edward Joseph Read 426-0428

East Side

7th & Obispo Worship at 9:30 AM The Last Week of the Life of Our Lord "Day of Great Fulfillment" Sunday School at 11:15 Child Care Provided Pastor Rev. K. Dean Echols 434-3408

North Long Beach

1115 E. Market Visitors Always Welcome Worship at 9:30 AM Sunday School at 9:30 AM Youth Groups at 6:00 PM (Not on Easter Sunday) Pastor Stanley L. Hunt 422-5833

Palo Verde Ave. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

Worship at 9:15 and 10:30 AM Sunday School at 9:15 AM Pancake Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. Adults \$1.25 Children 75°,

> Pastor Harold Moeller 596-6513



You're Invited To Worship The Lord With Us Easter Morning!

11:00 A.M. Pastor James Lunn Speaking on:

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Coptic monk calls many to desert

By LISETTE BALOUNY Associated Press Writer

WADI NATROUN, Egypt (AP) — A Coptic Christian monk called Matthew the Poor is bringing about a transformation of the monastic life that began centuries ago out here in the Egyptian

Men are giving up careers and professions to join the desert monk who once shunted aside personal wealth and a chance to become the Pope of the world's 22 million Coptic Christians.

Often at odds with his

Seek ye first the king-dom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33

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Rev. Michael Francis, rector 7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

CHILDREN'S OFFERING AND DECORATION OF FLOWER CROSS

superiors because of his tradition-shatteringapproach, Matta el Meskin. as he is known in Arabic. is attracting an increasing number of young, mostly university educated fol-lowers at a time when Western monasteries report dwindling numbers.

Many join him here in this fort-like St. Macarius Monastery 60 miles northwest of Cairo. Others, also influenced by his writings, go into any of the nine other monasteries in Egypt — founded about the fourth century during a widespread Christian movement in Egypt.

Sometimes as many as 300 visitors a day come to the monastery. Many are tourists on an outing from

Cairo or Alexandria. Others are members of Egypt's Orthodox Coptic Church who hear of Fr. Matta and wish to talk to him. Even Sunday schoolchidren come on picnics.

St. Macarius' Monastery and the others represent the Coptic church established by St. Mark the Evangelist in the year 42. It has 6 million followers among Egypt's 38 million population, 30,000 in the United States and the rest in Europe, Australia, the Middle East and Afri-

Father Matta was one of three nominees for Coptic Pope five years ago. but he withdrew insisting he did not want "a worldly

-SOUTHERN BAPTIST-

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TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH * Rd. of Son Anseline Dr. Poul Brooks L. Sunday Worship — 19:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

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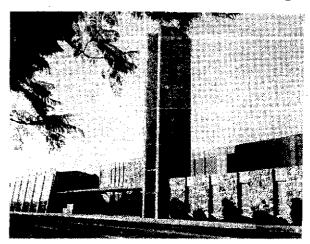
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Special Guest Speaker:

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at Both A.M. Services

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CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES

PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 1852? PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 and 11:00 a.M. PARK IN REAR

FIRST FOURSQUARE d Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Postor
EASTER SUNDAY
DR. PAUL JONES, GUEST SPEAKER So. Calif. Director of Foursquare Churches EVENING:

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD



MIRACLE TABERNACLE 578 EAST 20th ST. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. **HEALING WORSHIP and** MESSAGE CIRCLE REV. PERCY ANDERSON, Poster

Church of Christ **UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic** GA 7-8974

Ministers

David Dunn Speaking at All Services 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

"THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE CHRISTIANS"

The mouth of the righteous speaketh wisdom. and his tongue talketh of jadgment, Psalm 37:30



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Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn Sunday School 9:45

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AFFILIATED CHURCHES OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, ERNEST HOLMES, FOUNDER

LONG BEACH

Conducting Services at: CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"Easter"

Rev. Ted Romersa Speaking at 10:45 A.M. SUSDAY SCHOOL -- NURSERY -- THEBI CHURCH HEADQUARTERS = 505 16th St

SEAL BEACH

Conducting Services at: FOX ROSSMOOR 12535 SEAL BEACH BLVD.

BACK THE DAWN

Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth Speaking at 10:30 A.M. MEDITATION IN SILENCE -- 10:15

"YOU CAN'T HOLD

OFFICE: 598-3325

EASTER SERVICES - BRETHREN CHURCHES LOS ALTOS BRETHREN The rising sun silhouetting Cross and steeple symbolizes the beauty and meaning of Easter. The church is First Southern Baptist 6565 STEARNS ST. PASTOR DONALD P. SHOEMAKER 9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE Dr. Donold P. Shoemaker Speaking on: of Bellflower, 190010 E. Compton Blvd.

PETER'S SERMON ON PENTECOST: HISTORY'S GREATEST EASTER SERMON

Special Music by Tom Dunn VOCALIST WITH ELECTRIC PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT Slide-Musical Presentation:

"I WALKED TODAY WHERE JESUS WALKED"

GRACE BRETHREN of SEAL BEACH 8th and CENTRAL, SEAL BEACH PASTOR DR. ROY ROBERTS

Easter Worship Services at 7:45 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. Dr. Ray Roberts Speaking on "THE REALITY OF THE RESURRECTION"



Delightful Singing By The Denham Sisters

COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN

10:45 A.M. Rolph J. Coburn Speaking "GRAVE ROBBERS!" Choir Cantata: "Behold The Empty Tomb"

Easter Evening: 6:30 P.M. Sunday School Easter Program

5885 DOWNEY AVE. PASTOR RALPH J. COBURN Warship Services at

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3747 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30 G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374 Bible School Worship 9:00 A.M. 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD 6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

Bible School



Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SAT., APRIL 24-7:30 p.m. PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM For Info. Call: (213) 370-0185



Ex-priest writes on exorcism

By PETER GORNER Chicago Tribune

The first stench rose through the cold, bare room. Standing beside the motionless figure on the bed, the old priest chanted on, fighting stabs of nausea and total confusion as his senses betrayed him. His eyes seemed to hear lortured screams, his ears smelled perversion, his nose tasted a hideous, hissing babel.

Nearby, also clad in black cassock and white surplice, a purple stole hanging loosely around his neck, Malachi Martin suddenly lost control and became incontinent. He made a poor assistant exorcist. They're supposed to be strong, silent, stolid; and Martin is intellectual and arrogant, and would probably lose his temper and start arguing with Satan, which could be fatal

If all this seems like a scene from another "Exorcist" movie, it's not. It is a description of Martin's first experience with exorcism, and he says he has waited seven years for the popular tide to turn from demons to sharks, before coming forth to describe if

"Exorcisms occur all the time, though church officials deny it," he contends. 'I know 42 Catholic exorcists in this country alone and have assisted at a dozen exorcisms myself.

"The existence of a personalized, intelligent evil is recognized by ordinary people, no matter what their priests and psychia-trists say. I felt someone with credentials should

step lorward and assure them they're right!" him grin more broadly ("I spank them all!").

MARTIN'S credentials are formidable and not commonly associated with demonology. For 29 years, he was a Jesuit priest, specialist in Oriental history and Semitic languages, and a world authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He also was a pupil of philoso-pher Teilhard de Chardin and a friend of Pope John XXIII, for whom he per-formed political missions in the Vatican.

But he really was a conservative Daniel trapped in a lion's den of liberals, he says; and after Pope John's death, he left the organized church. Arriving in Manhattan with \$31 in his pocket, Martin worked as a waiter, longshoreman, and cab driver until he could establish himself as a writer.

His transformation now complete, he has gone from a professorship at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome to serving as religion editor for William F. Buckley's National Review. On a scale of Catholic belief, Martin would tumble off the extreme right end.

IN PERSON the former priest comes across as a dapper, witty, urbane elf of 54. A beguiling writer ("Fleshwork, m'boy! It's hard as hell"), he makes one feel the fire and smell the brimstone. Some clergymen believe such qualities make him dangerous, possibly a lunatic. opinions which only make

Martin has written a book his enemies hope quietly will fade away. Called "Hostage to the Devil" (Reader's Digest Press, \$9.95), it purports to be a documentary report on the possession and exorcism of five living Americans; in terms of imagery and sexual explicitness, it makes Wil-liam Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist" as sinister as the Tooth Fairy.

Reader's Digest Press has 72,000 hardcover copies in print, and reviewers have been calling it fascinating reading even if you don't believe a word of the book. So it is unlikely that Malachi Martin or his book will fade away.

IT TROUBLES some that the book will be classified as nonfiction, though Martin carefully hides all identities, locations, and other documentary data he says he has compiled. Each exorcism was tape-recorded, he says, and some lasted several days. But no journalist has heard the tapes. Martin says he is legally bound to protect his sources because "there is an incredibly shameful aspect to this whole exorcism business.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

Healing Worship & Message Circle v. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study 11:00 A.M. -- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

SALVATION ARMY 455 E. SPRING ST., LONG BEACH

Sunrise Service FEATURING LONG BEACH TEMPLE CORPS BAND

7:30 A.M. Easter Pancake Breakfast

9:30 A.M..... Sunday School

10: 45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. EVENING MUSICAL SERVICE

featuring
THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS YOUTH BAND ... Bandmaster Edward J. Lowcock

THIS 4-MEMBER YOUTH BAND HAS TOURED EXTENSIVELY TO THE EASTERN STATES AND FOR EASTER, 1976. THEY ARE PERFORMING 13 CONCERTS FROM DENVER, COLORADO TO LONG BEACH. CALIFORNIA.

Balling was single and English with

.. The Lord said unto him, Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told unto thee what thou must

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

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3rd Street (near Cheri th No Che ang Reach (Not Library Spc



First Church of the Brethren 3332 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach EASTER SERVICE at 17:00 A.M.

"CHRIST IS RISEN-WORDS ANNOUNCING ETERNITY Dr. James S. Flora, Pastor, Speaking



EASTER SUNDAY LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST



SUNRISE SERVICE AT 5:30 A.M. BANCROFT JR. HIGH SCHOOL FIELD (rear of church)

New Creation Singers and Brass Choir

MESSAGE BY DR. BORROR

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. "HOW TO TAP THE GREATEST POWER"

DR. JAMES BORROR

Music Under Direction of John Hallett LAKEWOOD BELLRINGERS -- BRASS CHOIR -- SANCTUARY CHOIR NEW CREATION SINGERS — LAKEWOOD SONS & DAUGHTERS

6:30 P.M. RESURRECTION SING ---- Great Congregational Singing MESSAGE BY DR. BORROR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5346 ARBOR RD. 1 blk. so. of Del Amo 1 blk. West of Bellitower

SERVICES &

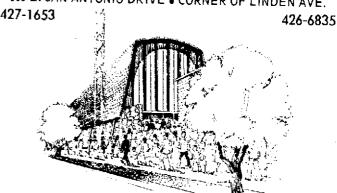
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages

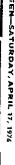
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE "A Living Hope" Rev. Daniel H. Overduin Speaking

6:30 P.M. "HE IS RISEN" Choral Concert Choir, Organ, Piano, Narration

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Holy Thursday Apr. 22, 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Holy Friday Apr. 23, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday Apr. 24, 11:00 a.m., 11:30 p.m.

Glorious Resurrection 12:00 Midnight Anniversary Liturgy May 2, 10:00 a.m. followed by International Luncheon

GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL

2015 W. Hill St.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Divine Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Ward D. McCabe, Chaplain 424-0361

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Friend of drunks

Alcoholic priest tells of battle, triumph

By OZZIE ST. GEORGE Ridder News Service

St. Paul, Minn .-"Humpty Dumpty was a Social Drinker..." That's Social Drinker..." That's what the lapel button on the Rev. Joe Svobodny's iacket said.

Father Svobodny, OMI, used to be a social drinker himself. Ordained in 1959, his first parish was St. Casimir's in a largely Pol-

ish neighborhood on St. Paul's East Side. "That was a sociable parish," Father Joe said the other day over a cup of coffee at the Oblate Fathers' Provincial House in

St. Paul.
"Weddings and baptisms were celebrated in style. I was an honorary member of the Polish-American Club and I was introduced to bloody marys and screwdriv-

Father Joe, a high school athlete who had been drunk "once in my life on beer," found that he rather liked bloody marys and screwdrivers and, more important, "they made me feel better...more at ease."

Then Father Joe was transferred to the faculty of the Oblates' minor seminary in Belleville, Ill., where "I graduated to martinis, then scotch."

He had a perfectly rational explanation for this at the time. He was working very hard, teaching 20 hours a week, coaching and counseling up to 53 seminarians. He needed a "little bump" at the end of the day

BUMP BY BUMP these "little bumps" became "big bumps... I didn't know it then but alcoholics are very shrewd. I worked it out so my first class was at 10 a.m. That way I could go to bed plowed.

"And I was the one who drove into St. Louis once a month to buy booze for the community. There were 15 of us and I'd buy a case of bourbon for the community and a case of scotch for myself.

"For awhile these two cases would last about the same length of time. Eventually, though, I had to have more than a case -I was getting through a case in a week-and-a-half..."

The end-or the beginning of the end-came in the summer of '73, when, at a Provincial meeting. Father Joe had a fourhour talk with Father Wilfred Upjohn, OMI, director of a halfway house in Fond du lac, Wis. A talk. Father Joe suspects, arranged by the Oblates' then Provincial, Father

FATHER JOE admitted in this talk, somewhat resentfully, that he did have "a problem" and vowed he'd "work it out..."

"I drove up with another priest from Belleville. I drank a bottle of brandy along the way-my last drink-and was picked up for speeding, 90 in a 79, at the Michigan line. That cost me \$34 and was a terrible shock to the cop who caught me, when he found out I was a priest..."

Father Joe "graduated" at Lake Orion in May 1974. Last year International Falls, Minn., working through the Oblates' St. Thomas Aquinas parish there, asked Father Joe to head up a community alcoholism program, and that's what he's doing

Joun us for EASTER WORSH

Mount Olivet Lutheran 4405 E. South St., Lakewood Worship at 8:00 A.M. and 10:15 A.M. Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor Phone 865-0187

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN 1429 Clark Ave. 597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"Yes, Christ is Alive for Evermore!" Stirring Easter Music by All Choirs
Something for each child.
TRUMPETS, ORGAN, GUITAR Beautiful flowers . . . Nursery care Sunday School Program for all at 8:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

1900 E. Carson at Cherry EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 6:30 A.M. Pastor S. B. Breitheim

Sponsored by Youth — "CELEBRATE HIS RISING
EASTER FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE at 10:30
Choir Anthens and Sermon "LIFE HAS BURST ITS PRISON"
7:30 Easter Breakfast
Sunday School Easter Film 9:15 A.M. 424-1007 & 424-3113

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN 2283 Palo Verde Ave. 596-4409 SUNRISE SERVICE 6:00 A.M.

EASTER BREAKFAST 7:00 A.M. & 8:30 A.M. FESTIVAL SERVICE WITH COMMUNION 9:00 A.M. Large Chancel Cross formed with Living Flowers on Display

For a great Celebration . . . Welcome to

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach
6:39 A.M. — Easter Sumrise Service
9:15 A.M. — Easter Festival Service
10:39 A.M. — Easter Festival Service
10:39 A.M. — Easter Festival Service
5 Festival Choirs . . . Handbell Choir . . . Brass Ensemble . . . Strong Preaching . . . Nursery Care B:00 A.M. — Early Easter Festival Service 10:30 A.M. — Easter Festival Service

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

V. F. Bilerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanestad Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adulls Pre-School 6:39 A.M. to 6 P.M.

370 Junipero GE 4-7409 433-1624 6:30 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE!

EASTER CELEBRATION SERVICES

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

9th and Atlantic, Long Beach 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"CHRIST CONQUERS DEATH"
Adult Choir, Children's Choir, Brass Choir
Concertata "I Know that My Redeerner Lives"
Each worshiper will receive a complimentary Easter Cross.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN L.C.A. 345 E. CARSON

EASTER WORSHIP — Family Services at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
Special Choir Anthems Rev. I. R. Mollne, Pastor
Nursery care provided, if desired.
WELCOME! 427-4390

FULL GOSPEL **TABERNACLE** ASSEMBLY of GOD

PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN

Easter Worship Service at 10:45 A.M. Pastor Charles Harlin Speaking

Sunday School for the Family at 9:45 A.M. Tuesday Family Night at 7:00 P.M. Missionettes, Royal Rangers, Youth and Adult Bible

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6:00 P.M. Cantata "GUILTY OF LOVE" **50 VOICE CHOIR**

Directed by Dale and Donna Lawrence

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Nursery Care Provided For All Services



PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN

§9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 867-2873

'Tis an age of progress

(Continued from Page 7)

until removed the following summer. All foodstuff above the family needs was traded in town for sugar, salt, oatmeal . . . even at Christmas time for oranges for our stock-

After the first cold spell in November neighbor men came to help father butcher the hogs for our year's meat supply. These were those little pigs farrowed in our own farmyard, and this was tragedy for my three brothers and me, for they had been our pets and playmates.

SCHOOL DAYS

Half a mile south from our home was our country school house, a small boxshaped building made of wood. Possibly 20 to 25 pupils could be accommodated, but all the seats were never full.

A mile to the west stood a small rural church building which somewhat resembled the school except for the two doors at the front. Inside, a partition starting from the middle of the wall ran the

length of the building almost to the pulpit platform. This wall kept the men of the congregation from mingling with the women and children. Later an opening was made between the two doors and the congregation sat where they pleas-

Here we met for Sunday School and here I learned to love the Bible and the Lord. Some Sundays a preacher who might be visiting in the neighborhood added spice to the day, but there was never a resident preacher.

In the school the pupils were classified according to their reading ability. I was an avid reader with a mind full of curiosity. Only a few books were ours and they were literally read to pieces.

FIRST TELEPHONE

One of the great neighborhood events was the coming of the telephone. We were thrilled when Papa announced we would soon be talking to most of our neighbors without seeing them or even leaving our house! All we need do was to turn a crank on the side of the long oaken box and it would ring a bell in our neighbor's house. Any spoken message became neighborhood property for every phone on that line rang every other phone. Very soon a heartless young inventor found a way to change this.

MORE SCHOOL DAYS

A lady teacher in our little Highland Center schoolhouse stimulated a love of music. School became more and more important. The school board provided a small pump organ and song

There was a song I loved to sing. It went like

this:
"Tis an age of progress

'Tis an age of progress 'Tis an age of progress "And you cannot keep us down!"

In the Light of the Twentieth Century this was a remarkably prophetic song.

(Continued next week)

101 ATLANTIC AVE. SUNDAYS & THURSDAYS -7:30 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICES
HEALINGS—MESSAGES DR. JOSEPH MANLEY REV. EDNA TINGLEFF

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

"THE HEALING LIGHT"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524





Guilty of love'

6:00 p.m.

IFTEEN_SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

CITY OF SIGNAL HILL **SUNRISE SERVICE**

TOP OF SIGNAL HILL 5:30 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP 11-00 a.m. SANCTUARY CHOIR SINGING RICK ORTEGA GROUP SINGS

Science

Message by Pastor

Nursery Care

2094 CHERRY



'The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" --- Mark 10:45

To a Christian Scientist, Easter means an awakening, an increased understanding of the risen Christ — the divine light revealing the pathway from human sorrow and limitations to the glory of spiritual existence, the resurrection.

> THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WOULD BE HAPPY TO WELCOME YOU AT SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES. THERE IS A SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20.

First Church 440 Elm Avenue 11 a.m. Second Church Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street 9:30 a.m. Third Church 3000 East Third Street 11 a.m.

Fourth Church 201 East Market Street 10 a.m. Fifth Church 5871 Naples Plaza 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sixth Church 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

You are also invited to a Wednesday testimony meeting each week at 8 p.m., which includes testimonies by those who have been healed through Christian Science.

If you wish to investigate our religion more freely, the Reading Room would be a good place to start. It provides a quiet atmosphere for reading the Bible and Christian Science literature.

READING ROOMS

110 Locust Avenue 2465 Pacific Avenue 3000 East Third Street

4234 Atlantic Avenue 4925 East Second Street 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME!



JOIN US for EASTER WORSHIP

Easter Sunday, April 18



Faster SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a.m.

"THE RESURRECTED CHRIST"

A Moving Message by Al Oliver

(Professional Football Player with Los Angeles Rams)

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

EASTER MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

9.30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

aching

"HSHIPE TELL ALEQUIA"

EVENING SERVICE TO P.M

Rev. Donald den Dulk, Physician

SPECIAL EVENING MUSICAL BY CHANGE Mini Cantata

"EASTER PRAISE"

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia • 924-4466

Rev. Mike Glarritta, Director of Youth and Education

Pey Danald den Dulk, Evangelistic Consultant

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WEATHER

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 •• ★

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Chief asks firing, suspension of officers in off-duty havoc

duty Long Beach police-men, involving attacks on civilians—including a woman—in bars that left victims beaten and "choked out," has resulted in a recommendation by Police Chief Ralph V. Kortz that one officer be fired and 11 others sus-pended without pay.

Kortz reportedly told his commanders the episode was "the worst thing I've ever heard of in 43 years of police work," while offi-cially labeling the offenses to the best interests of the Police Department.

The recommendation to the city personnel department followed an intensive departmental investiga-tion of a March 10 "speed run" that started with a bachelor party in Sunset Beach for a fellow officer. It allegedly went on from there to spread havoc through three downtown Long Beach bars, included attacks on civilians and ended with forcible removal of a prisoner from the

custody of on-duty vice officers.

The chief's recommendation, which must be acted on by the personnel department and City Manager John R. Mansell, holds that punishment should be meted out as fol-

Officer Michael S. Callahan, discharge.
Officers Paul J. Steed
and Vernon L. Whybrew,

officers David Nieto
Jr., David F. Sederholm
and Gerald N. Fullerton,

Officers Edward R.
Northrup, Mural G. Asbill,
George F. Fox, Dennis
Maloney, Chad S. Teresi and Marc A. Platt, one day off without pay.

The report noted that

Platt was not accused of any misconduct during the course of the party, but said he should be disciplined because he called in sick the following day, al-legedly in order to contin-

ue partying. Kortz said he had interviewed all the accused officers personally and each had had the apportunity to present any defense to the charges be-fore a three man review board headed by Capt. Douglas Drummond

The report by the re-

view board alleges: The group of officers attended the bachelor party for Steed in Sunset Beach, then set out en masse for Long Beach. While the motor cavalcade was still in the Sunset Beach area,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



POPE PAUL VI carries cross during Good Friday procession in Rome. The pontiff is escorted by the Colosseum by torchbearer and Msgr. Virgilio Noe, master of pontifical ceremonies.

Major Justice Dept. suit

Real estate racism charged

The Justice Department on Friday charged a major segment of the realestate industry with ille-gally discriminating against blacks by forcing property values down in racially integrated neighborhoods.

Four national trade associations representing thousands of appraisers and home-mortgage lend-ers were named as defendants in the civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The defendants, all based in Chicago, are the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Real Estate ApLeague of Savings Associ-ations and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers said in Chicago it has "no comment at this time." Others named in the suit could not be reached for comment immediately.

The lawsuit attacks standards allegedly estab-lished by the appraisers, and followed by the lenders, in assessing property

Asst. Attv. Gen. J. Stan ley Pottinger, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, called the law suit "groundbreaking liti-

gation."

He said the standards established by the apprais ers' associations affect virtually all homes sold with conventional mortgage loans. The standards do not apply to home mortgages obtained through the Velerans Administration or Federal Housing Administration.

The department ac-cused the defendants of using a homeowner's race as a factor in determining the value of his or her property.

The appraisers' associa-

tions require appraisers automatically to reduce property values in neigh borhoods which have be

come integrated, the de-partment charged.

Pottinger said at a news conference that appraisers and others in the industry have perpetuated a myth that property values de-cline when black families move into a white neighborhood.

This automatic presumption of a decline in value is inaccurate," he

Pottinger said Frank Schwelb, chief of the division's housing section. said the practices attacked in the lawsuit contribute to the deterioration of once-healthy neighbor-

hoods into ghettos.

When the appraised

value of property drops, lenders reduce the amount of mortgage money they will provide, and this often makes it impossible for prospective purchasers to obtain necessary financ-

The department alleged that the defendants violated the 1963 Fair Housing Act by doing nothing to correct "overtly racially discriminatory standards and practices" followed before 1968.

Pottinger noted that a 1933 appraiser's manual "actually ranked people by ethnicity" in terms of

:Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

Patty 'squeals' on fugitive pal

told investigators that Wendy Yoshimura, the fugitive artist arrested with her, drove a getaway ear in a

fatal bank holdup last year, it was reported Friday.
Quoting sources close to the investigation, the
San Francisco Examiner said Miss Hearst told investigators that terrorist robbers fled the Crocker Na-tional Bank in one car on April 21, 1975, then switched to a second ear blocks away with Miss Yoshimura behind the wheel.

Similar reports were carried by two radio and one television station here and in Sacramento. The FBI declined comment on the reports.

Witnesses have told authorities that four robbers took \$15,000 from the Carmichael bank at gunpoint, and one robber killed a woman customer with a shotgun blast.

teven Soliah, who shared an apartment here with Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura, is currently Steven Soliah's attorney wants Patricia Hearst

to testify. See story on Page A-4. being tried in the robbery, but no one else has been

charged.

The report was the first indication that Miss Hearst was willing to implicate Miss Yoshimura, a 33-year-old Japanese-American with whom she reportedly developed a warm relationship during days together underground.

Miss Yoshimura, free on \$25,000 bail, currently is awaiting trial on charges of possession of weapons and explosives. When arrested last Sept. 18 with Miss Hearst, she was being sought as a fugitive on charges stemming from discovery of an explosives cache in a rgarage in 1972

The Examiner also reported that Miss Yoshi-mura's palm print was found in a Sacramento bungalow used as a base camp for the Symbionese Libera

tion Army from February until June 1975.

The broadcast reports stated also that Miss Heart had admitted that she joined Miss Yoshimura as one of the getaway car drivers. FBI sources have said in the past that the fugitive heiress was identified as the renter of a garage used to house one of the

cars.
The newspaper, KQED-TV, and radio stations KCRA and KSAN also said Miss Hearst had identified Emily Harris as the robber who fired the shotgun blast that killed Myrna Opsahl.

Kissinger-Connally 'succession' denied

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger smilingly dismissed on Friday a report that John Connally would be named to replace him, saying there appears to be 'a bitter competition going on for a place that may not be vacant." Kissinger was respond-

ing to published rumors that President Ford plans to name the former Texas governor to replace him if

elected in November.
Connally said Friday in Washington that he hasn't been offered any govern-ment job by Ford or Ronald Reagan and doesn't

"I WANT to say this story is a speculative rumor that's the product of a distorted imagination," Connaily said in a telephone interview (rem telephone interview from Houston, "It is totally un-

In the conversations which I have had with the two principals - President Ford and Gov. Reagan - there's never been even the hint of an offer of any post or any assign-ment now or in the future

or after the election." Asked if he would accept an important post such as that of secretary of State were it offered, Connally replied:

'I don't know. I'm not

Neither one of them is going to offer it. It assomes they might be thinking about it. I don't think they are thinking about it."

The U.S. criminal code

prohibits candidates from promising jobs in "any public or private position or employment" in return for support. A Federal Election Commission spokesman said he knew of no case where the law had been invoked.

CONNALLY, who has met with Ford twice at the White House this month and was appointed by the President to a foreign intelligence advisory board in March, said he "deplored the continued leaking of rumors such as

this."
"I think it does harm to the secretary of State, it belittles the President himself and the presidency and it certainly does nothing to help me," Connally added.

Kissinger came to Phoenix to speak at a serviceelub luncheon, where he insisted that America is not "second-best" militari-ly and answered questions from members of the audience before going on to California.

Asked about the Connally story, he smiled and

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The bright

orange "saucer" had been scorched at 2000 degrees, dropped 50 feet from a helcopter and flooded while rightside up,

all to prove its durability.

But Friday, the \$65,000 lifeboat became a floating coffin for 13 oil-rig workers in the Gulf of Mexico.

high, had suffered the one setback company officials say wasn't planned for.

The workers were escaping from a sinking oil rig capsized in the stormy Gulf of Mexico.

Officials said Friday that a rapidly

It turned upside down.

The craft, 14 feet wide and 9 feet

tell, there is a bitter competition going on for a place that may not be va-

"I feel that if I can get everybody" competing for the job, "they can be occ-upied through the primaries. So I welcome Mr. Connally to the competi-

that "if necessary, we will defend our interests in the Panama Canal against all Latin America, if we must," and declined to confirm or deny a magazine report that Israel has nuclear wéanons.

don't know what the precise meaning of that statetails of this particular story are perhaps not suitable for public discus-

Kissinger, who was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and Sens. Barry

KISSINGER declared

"Israel has stated publicly it would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East," Kissinger said. "I

Goldwater and Paul Fannin, both Arizona Republicans, said in his prepared remarks that "America remains — and will remain — the most powerful nation in the world."

Advanced rescue capsule

fails; 13 oil workers die

Good Friday service

Pope limps through

limped as he carried a light wooden cross in a Good Friday evening procession and later spoke of the "mystery of the re-deeming power of our own suffering." When he stopped for prayers, Paul held the cross up firmly in view of thou-sands of Romans and foreigners gathered

near the Colosseum.

Beset by old age and personal abuse, Paul heard himself described at an earlier Vatican service as "this crucified one of the contemporary church."

Paul sat in his throne in St. Peter's Basilica as a Capuchin friar and preacher of the papal household told an audience of thousands that popes are bound to share Christ's sufferings. He said Paul lators of public opinion through the mass media, men of science, culture and art."

It was the second obvious reference in two days to attacks in the international press on Paul's uncompromising stands on sexual ethics and abortion. Ugo Cardinal Poletti, vicar of Rome, lashed out Thursday at the attacks and called on the faithful to rally around the Pope.

In the evening, Paul carried the cross for 17 minutes of a procession from the Colosseum to the Palatine Hill, where he spoke of the "mystery of the redeeming power of our own suffering when it is united with the passion of Christ."

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

India planning mandatory sterilization to curb births

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- The Indian government announced a new plan Friday that would attempt to halt the nation's rampaging population explosion by banning early marriage and allowing states to go ahead with the world's first compulsory sterilization laws.

The plan's key provision would raise the minimum marriage age from 15 to 18 for women and from 18 to 21 for men.

The new plan also provides increased financial incentives for those being sterilized voluntarily penalizes states with poor family planning perform-ance and ends increased representation in parliament for growing population centers.

"We are grappling with one of the most serious problems any nation has ever had to deal with and

we are trying to do so in a humane, mature and enlightened manner," said Dr. Karan Singh, India's minister of health and family planning.

Singh told correspondents the new plan was "a practical approach" to keeping India's population of 600 million from growing to one billion by 1990 without turning to national compulsory sterilization,

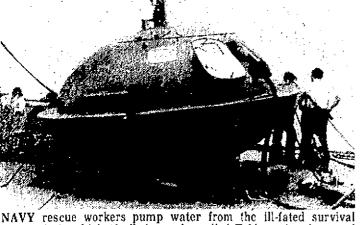
The new plan comes after an eight-month rec-

valuation of one of the world's oldest family planning programs. The old program was based on campaigns to raise public awareness of the need to limit family size and to encourage acceptance of abortion and contracen-

But the old plan has failed to bring the birth rate below the current rate of 58,000 new births a tion increase of over 13 million a year, more than the population of Austra-

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NAVY rescue workers pump water from the ill-fated survival capsule in which 13 oil-rig workers died Friday when it turned upside down.

developing storm trapped the \$20-million Ocean Express oil rig and 35 crewmen in

187 feet of water as it was being towed to a new location. The crew tried to escape in the two saucer-shaped capsules similar in ap-

pearance to the spacecraft used by the Apollo astronauts.
One of the capsule-lifeboats turned

over and the hatch opened, allowing six of the occupants to escape but drowning 13 others as the water rushed in. A tugboat tried in vain to pluck it from heavy "It's considered around the world to

be the most advanced piece of life-saving equipment available," said Joe Payne of Whittaker Corp., the manufacturer.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

NATIONAL

N.Y. sues Jersey on commuter tax

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - New York State, in a suit filed against New Jersey in the U.S. Supreme Court, is seeking more than \$225 million that New Jersey has collected in income taxes from New Yorkers who work or have worked in New Jersey. The suit claims that the New Jersey commuter tax on New Yorkers is unconsti-tutional because "the tax falls exclusively on nonresidents' income which was not offset even approximately by other taxes imposed upon residents alone." New Jersey does not have an income tax on its residents. By terms of an agreement between New York and New Jersey, the taxes paid to New Jersey by the New York commuters who work there are not paid in New York. Though New York imposes an income tax on commuters from New Jersey, it feels it is not subject to such a suit because New York residents pay an income tax.

Flood threat rises

MINOT, N.D. - The Souris River, held back by earthen dikes, kept rising Friday as new rains prolonged the agony of this flood-prone city of 32,000. The rain meant the river, originally expected to crest today, foodd keep rising until Monday. Officials feared the new rains could erode the dikes, weakening them before the river recedes and making it more difficult to work on them. Minot is struggling to contain its fifth flood in seven years. About 12,000 residents have been evacuated from low-lying areas. On Friday afternoon alone, the National Weather Service reported about one-half inch of rain, and it said up to 2 inches were possible in the river's basin from the storm. At that rate, it said, the river would crest Monday 8 feet above flood stage. That would be 14 feet above the previous prediction of 61/2 feet, and 2 feet below the top of the dikes.

Sniper kills 1, hurts 5

BALTIMORE - A sniper firing a high-powered rifle from the upper floor of a rowhouse killed one city policeman and wounded four other officers and a civilfan Friday. A man who police said was the gunman-surrendered and was brought from the house an hour later. Police identified him as James Williams, 19, and said he was uninjured. Police said the incident may have stemmed from a domestic argument but emphasized they did not know what caused the shooting spree.

Payoffs probe finished

WASHINGTON - Japanese prosecutors investigating Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs in their country "have completed the initial phase of their inquiry in the United States." Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh said Friday. Thornburgh, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said the department on Tues-day obtained additional materials from congressional livestigators "relating to alleged sales" by Lockheed in Japan and Italy. The department has signed an agree-ment to trade information in the investigation with authorities in Japan, Italy and the Netherlands.

INTERNATIONAL

Syria, PLO reach Lebanon accord

BEIRUT - Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement announced agreement Friday on moves to end the Lebanese civil war and said they would take "a unified stand against any party that resumes military operations." After a six-hour meeting in Damascus that ended early Friday, the government of President Hafez al-Assad and the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasir Arafat, proclaimed a seven-point program that was also apparently aimed at ending their own differences. But their communique, which was in only the most general terms, made no mention of the presence of an estimated total of 2,000 to 4,000 Syrian and Syrian-controlled Palestinian troops that have recently entered Lebanon, and Western diplomatic sources predicted that these forces would remain to guarantee against a major resumption of hostilities. The communique underlined the extent to which Lebanon's political destiny was in the hands of Syria and the Palestinians.

Paris calm after protests

PARIS - Paris regained its calm Priday, after a night of violent clashes between protesting students and government security forces in the capital's Latin Quarter. There were no new student demonstrations scheduled Friday as Parisians left the city by the tens of thousands to spend the three-day Easter weekend out of town. Student organizations declared the demonstration Thursday a success in their efforts to emphasize their opposition to the government's announced plans to make significant changes in the way higher education degrees are earned in the country's universities. The government's university reforms would weaken the value of traditional degrees and funnel many students from intellectual pursuits toward careers in business and industry

Machines defeated

STORNOWAY, Outer Hebrides -- The weavers of Harris tweed, the vegetable-dyed, hand-spun and woven cloth known throughout the world, have voted to continue their age-old manufacturing methods and not adopt the continue their age-old manufacturing methods and not adopt the continue their age-old manufacturing methods and not adopt the continue their age-old manufacturing methods and not adopt the continue their age-old manufacturing methods and not adopt the continue the cont modern mass production. The weavers live and work in the cottages or crofts of the mountainous southern sectiin of wind-swept Lewis-with-Harris or Long Island off the northwest coast of Scotland. Henry Renfrew, secretary of the Harris Tweed Association, announced Friday that 497 voted against mechanization of the industry and only 55 were in favor.

Squatters lynch policeman

POZA RICA, Mexico - A Veraeruz State police chief was lynched by machete-swinging peasants when the tried to clear 150 squatters off farmland in an area called La Mesa, authorities said Friday. Cmdr. Roberto Masin Martinez, police chief of the small town of Castillo de Teayp, was surrounded and killed by the squatters late Thursday when he tried to talk with their leaders officials said. Eight policemen who had accompanied Masin Martinez to the farmland fled when the squatters started swinging machetes and stooting firearms. Vera-cruz is on the Gulf of Mexico, 350 miles east of Mexico

People in the news

Sakharovs admit hitting policemen in Moscow

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife, admitting that they struck three policemen in a courthouse scuffle last week, invited the state Friday to prosecute them so they can air charges of official injustice in the trial of a friend.

In a move that sur-prised even close support-ers, the Sakharovs thus threw down a gauntlet which could cost them a prison term. Soviet law calls for a prison sentence of up to five years for as-saulting policemen.

Sakharov, awarded the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his struggle on behalf of human rights, told West-era correspondents that he hit a uniformed policeman in the face while being dragged from a court hall-way in the Siberian city of Omsk on Wednesday.

Yelena, his 53-year-old wife, said she struck two policemen in the same struggle which ensued when authorities refused to let the couple into the courtroom during the trial of Crimean nationalist Mustafa Djemilev

The official Tass news agency denied that either the dissidents was roughed up and claimed that Sakharov cooly walked up to a militiaman and "struck him in the face without saying a word."

Test

Despite its many detractors, the U.S. Postal Service has found a sup-porter in Ted Allen of Santa Monica. He mailed a newly printed \$2 bill — without an envelope.

On Tuesday, Allen wrote his own address on the \$2 bill, stamped it and mailed it at the Santa Monica post office so that he could have the bill post-marked and to test the Postal Service.
I just wanted to see

how honest the Postal Service really is," Allen said. "I didn't really expect to get the money back, but was I suprised." A mail carrier hand

delivered the bill to Allen on Thursday. It was in relatively uncrumpled condition. "The carrier was elated," Allen said. "He was very proud that the bill would make it through the system despite having been handled by about 11 workers.

The test payed off for Allen, who won \$10 in bets from skeptical friends.

Reelected

Gustav Husak, who first supported and then dis-mantled the 1968 "Prague Spring," was reclected Friday as general secrelary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

The unanimous vote was an endorsement of Husak's moderate policies, which will allow readmission to the party for at least some liberals purged after a Soviet invasion ended the regime of Alexander Dubcek

Although far from liberal, Husak is credited with staving off more severe measures against purged liberals. He himself spent nine years in Stalinist jails. His political comewas staged under Duocek, for whom he served as Czechoslovak vice premier. After the invasion, Husak supported the party's pro-Kremlin faction and succeeded Dubcek as party leader in April 1969.

Doolittle

Retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, the man who led the surprise bombing raid on Tokyo 34 years ago Sunday, says the U.S. must strengthen its armed services.

The men who participated in the famous B25 bomber raid on Tokyo in World War II, "Doolittle's Raiders." are holding their 34th annual reunion in Bellevue, Neb., this weeked. weekend.

Doolittle, 79, said the U.S. "is in the process of falling behind the Soviet Union in armed strength. The fact is that the Russians are speeding up in their arms buildup while we have been slowing down," Doolittle said.

Librarian
"Sometimes just one book at the right time in the right place can change a life — and history," says Tyrone Bryant, a librarian with the fervor of a religious missionary.

Bryant battles poverty

with books and left dilapidated neighborhoods in New York to move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He went to work for the library system in February. "Books can take a child

out of poverty and futili-ty," Bryant said, "They open doors. But it takes persuasion to put them into some kids' hands."

Since his arrival, book checkouts in low-income areas have tripled and eight new writing work-shops are under way. Lecture and drama programs have drawn audiences of up to 900 and some 50 studeats are now being tutored in reading. The county commission has approved \$89,000 for the special programs, and the state is expected to add \$155,000 in matching funds.

Spaceman

Dr. Robert S. Cooper has been named director of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Green belt, Md., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday in Washington.

On July 1, Cooper will replace Dr. John F. Clark, who is retiring after 10 vears as director. Cooper has been deputy director Goddard since last



Familiar face

Bing Crosby, center, is just another face in the crowd on New York subway Friday.

The singer was heading for a day at New York's Aqueduct race track.

FREE BICENTENNIAL FLAG DECAL

On slopes

King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, U.S. Secret Service men in tow, tested the slopes at President Ford's favorite ski resort on

The king stopped off in Vail, Colo., for a skiing heliday during a goodwill lour of the United States.

Diamond

Leonard Wilkinson of Princyille, Ore., says he's already received an offer to buy the Transvaal Diamond, the world's largest champagne-colored dia-

Wilkinson, through his wife, bid \$430,000 for the gem last week in a closed anction in Palm Springs

Nixon tale

The paperback book publication right to "The Final Days" by Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein has been self-like. been sold for \$1.5 million.
The Hearst Corp.'s

Aven Books Division purchased the rights at an auction held by Simon & Schuster. the hardback publisher of the book

Kennedy

David Kennedy, 20, the third son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was listed in satisfactory condition in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Kennedy is being treated for a lymph infection, a complication of the pneumonia with which he was admitted earlier.

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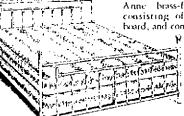


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Outgunned

I had a German machine gun that I brought home from Europe as a souvenir in 1945. I took the gun when we crossed the Rhine in March and overran the Dachau concentration camp. The gun has been out of sight for 20 years. The only other person who knew about it was my wife. I recently took two pictures of it to finish out a roll of film. Two days after 1 left the film for processing, the U.S. Treasury Department sent two agents to my apartment who confiscated my souvenir gun. This gun was welded in the breech and couldn't take a shell, and was cleared and approved by the Army for a souvenir. This gun is a collector's item. I have had a perfect military and civilian record. How can I get my gun back?

G.L.M., Compton.

You can't. The Federal Gun Control Act of 1968

You can't. The Federal Gun coming an unregistered prohibits any individual from owning an unregistered machine gun, even if it doesn't work, and there now is no way you could get the gun registered. An agent for the Bureau of Criminal Enforcement in the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division acknowledged that your gun was a legal war souvenir when you brought it to this country. From 1958 to 1965 the department started what they called an unservicibil-ity program, in which they would register souvenir machine guns that they verified had been rendered totally inoperable. In November, 1968, when the Gun Control Act went into effect, there was a 30-day amnesty period during which time anyone with an unregistered souvenir machine gun could have it registered. Since you apparently did not do this, there now is so way to register the gun or get it back. The agent said it probably will be given to a museum.

Do-it-yourself Heimlich

You have told how one is to relieve a person who is choking on a piece of food by using what is called the Heimlich Maneuver. However, the success of this method depends on the presence of a second person. I live alone and often have choking attacks. What can I do to help myself? Mrs. G.W.K., Long Beach. The Heimlich Maneuver can be self-administered,

said an associate of the technique's originator, Cincinnati surgeon Dr. Henry J. Heimlich. When two people nati surgeon Dr. Heinry J. Heinlich. When two people are present, the rescuer grasps the choking victim around the waist while allowing the victim's head and upper torso to hang forward. Making a list with one hand, the rescuer grasps the fist with his other hand and places it against the victim's abdomen between the navel and the rib cage. The fist then is pressed into the abdomen with a sharp, upward thrust. The residual air in the lung in feared ground to avoid the abdomentation. in the lungs is forced upward, to expel the obstruction. A person alone can press his own fist into his abdomen. A more successful method, however, would be to lean forward sharply over the back of a chair or over a porch rail or bannister. The effect still would be to cause an upward thrust, forcing out the residual air in the lungs.

On the Record

My dentist gave up his practice in mid-1975 and his records were taken over by Dr. R.F. Beauchamp's organization. My present dentist requested my dental records but basn't been able to get them. Can Action Line belp? I have never been a patient of Dr. Beau-

champ, N.G., Lakewood.

Your dental X-rays, with the exception of the one showing the tooth your former dentist worked on, are being mailed to your present dentist, and a brief case history from your dental records will be given to him by phone if he requests it. Your records, and the one X-ray, will not be released, said Sandy Symonds, head nurse at Dr. Beauchamp's 438 Pine Ave. office. She said your former dentist's office was partly owned by Dr. Beauchamp, who now owns the records, and it is "not our policy to transfer records." Having the actual records "wouldn't do a doctor any good. It would be of no more help than the case history that we will give over the phone," she added. This policy is counter to that of the California Dental Association. The association's policy according to spokesman George Holiday, is that 'a dentist has a professional obligation to the patient to transfer duplicate records, including X-rays, by mail to any other attending dentist upon request." He said it is a simple matter to duplicate records and X-rays but the dentist should keep the originals for his own protection in case of any future question. Virtually none of the dentists who advertise their services are members of

Busy signal

As the owner of a number of apartments in the area. I am often required to call the Long Reach Department of Gas and Water to initiate connections and disconnections of utilities. I almost always get a busy signal. Recently I tried for three days to get through. Does the department have only one line and one clerk answering the phone? D.S., Long Beach.
It's not quite that bad, but almost, admitted Wil-

liam Coopman, supervisor of the department's commer-cial division. But he promised an improvement this summer when the utility offices move into the new City Hall. Presently they are operating with only 20 lines for incoming and outgoing calls. The new facilities will have 100 lines operated on a rotary system so your call automatically will go to one of the available phones. In addition, the billing system will be computerized so that all service representatives will be able to handle billings

Win 'em or lose 'em
If a person wins cash in a contest, what percentage
does the Internal Revenue Service take? Also, how do they handle merchandise won? D.L.B., Long Beach. Both the cash winnings and the fair market value of

the merchandise are considered income and must be added to all other income and declared on your federal and state income tax returns, according to spokesmen for the IRS and the Franchise Tax Board. The amount you will be taxed for these winnings will depend on your individual tax circumstances that year — your tax bracket, exemptions and deductions.

Body discovered hanged from tree

SAN DIEGO (AP) -The body of an unidentified youth was found hanging from a tree Friday near Dulzura, and there were unconfirmed reports that his hands were tied

behind him. A sheriff's search team James Pope, missing Wednesday, when they found the body. It was not immediately known whether the body found was that of the missing youth, who lived near by.

was looking for 16-year-old

Search for boat continues

The search for a boat with six persons aboard which disappeared in high seas off Santa Barbara Thursday was suspended overnight due to darkness Friday, a spokesman at Coast Guard headquarters in Lang Beach said

in Long Beach said. No trace of the 22-foot cabin cruiser Sure Bet was spotted after the Coast Guard received a radio distress call at 5 p.m. Thursday saying the vessel had engine trouble four miles west of Anacapa Island.

The spokesman, Del Horton, said the search was scheduled to resume at first light today.

Reported missing were Raymond Bunch, 51, and his wife, Rocky, in her 40s, of Ojai; Mrs. George Waddell, 48, of Ventura and her son, Lee, 27, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis Braeton of Wissian Commission of Wissian Commission of Wissian Office o

of Illinois.

Winds gusting up to 50 mph had caused 25-foot seas when the distress signal was received.

THE Coast Guard cutter Pt. Judith lost her mast and radar in beavy seas during the search Thursday and was forced to re-

turn to Santa Barbara.

Seas were "still a little rough" Friday, and no surface craft joined the search.

"Thus far we baven't spotted a thing." Horton

The wind and rain Thursday also were blamed for the deaths of two men whose station wagon went out of control and plunged 300 feet into Malibu Canyon, They were identified as Chris Castil-lo, 22, of Redondo Beach, and Elbert Harris, 16, of Northridge.

Weather Service fore-casters said the winds that came with Thursday's storm front would be gone

by this morning.

Although the storm beached boats, downed thousands of electrical lines and upropted trees Thursday, no major problems from the wind were reported Friday.

Southland mountains were dusted with snow but not enough to help skiers. Only four inches of snow were reported at Big Bear.

Variable high clouds and warmer days were forecast for today and

Lawsuit says Reform Act discriminates

Associated Press

A dog-racing advocate sued the state Friday over what he says are discriminatory aspects of the Political Reform Act of 1974.

'We feel it's discriminatory against any issue that isn't currently popular," said George G. Hardie, who is seeking voter signatures to get an initiative placed on the November election ballot.

The measure, if approved, would legalize betting on greyhound rac-

Hardie's complaint is that the massive job of gathering the required 312,412 valid voter signatures is made unreasonably difficult by the law's restrictions.

His suit seeks to "remove the ceiling on spending and the 150 day signature-gathering limi-tation by having the court declare those portions of the Reform Act unconstitutional and asks that the state be restrained from enforcing those portions of the law until final court determination is made."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, April 17, 1976 Volume 1, No. 56

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County enters Hughes-w

From Our L.A. Bureau

A move was afoot Friday to get Los Angeles County Public Administra-tor Bruce Altman named as administrator of the Howard Hughes estate. Supervisor Kenneth

Hahn released a letter in which Altman said he has asked county counsel to file a petition on his behalf to be named administator.

Hahn said Richard C.

Gano Jr., a cousin of the

billionaire industrialist, was named administrator of the estate Wednesday, but Altman has also asked the county counsel to file a

motion asking the court to suspend that order. Hahn said the public

administrator takes charge of estates where there is no will. If the county is named administrator, fees from handling the estimated \$2 billion estate could amount to as much as \$10 million. Hughes died April 5 on a

plane flight from Acapul-co, Mexico, to Houston, Tex. Although it was re-ported that he left a will, the document has not been

located by authorities.

When Gano applied to be named as administra-

cousin of Hughes and gave the heir of the estate as an aunt, Annette Gano Lum-

mis of Texas. Wilcox Stoddard, a division chief in the county counsel's office, said under California law an aunt would take the entire estate to the exclusion of any cousins. He said the Probate

Code listed the order of priority of those persons entitled to be appointed administrators of estates. Under that listing, he said, the public administrator was in category number

eight, while the cousin is in the tenth category, de-fined as "any person legally competent" since he is not an heir of the decedent.

Stoddard said in his petition for letters of

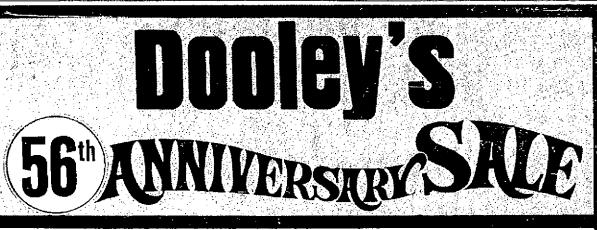
administration that Gano stated he was the nominee of Hughes' aunt. But, Stoddard added, the Probate Code did not permit a nonresident to nominate an administrator.

Stoddard said if no will was located, Altman's office had a clear priority for handling the estate.

move Tuesday for the Board of Supervisors to "strongly recommend" that the Superior Court ap-point Altman to administer the estate.

Murder suspect

TIPTON (AP) — Jesse Hensley, 37-year-old labor-er, was found dead from a stab wound in the chest along a road Friday, the Tulare County sheriff's office said. Officers booked Donnie Swearingen for investigation of murder.

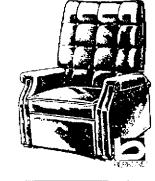




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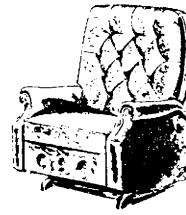
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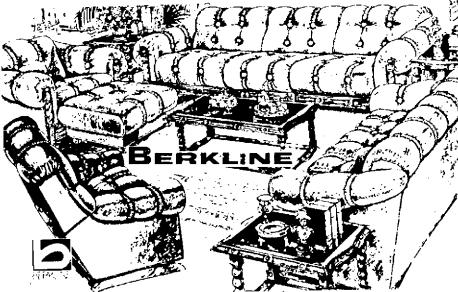
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Freeway rescue

Truck driver Jose Vargas, 36, of Pico Rivera, is moved to ambulance Friday after his 10-ton truck flipped on the transition road between the San Gabriel River

Cerritos. Firemen worked for an hour to free Vargas from the truck's cab. He was in satisfactory condition Friday night. The accident spilled 40,000 pounds of dog food

S.F. sets mediation conditions

Strikers reject demands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Labor leaders rejected conditions Friday that the city said must be met before mediation can resume to end the illegal strike of municipal employes.

The city issued two

alternate demands which were termed "the last step" by Quentin Kopp, Board of Supervisors president.

The offers were:

-Resume all bus, trolley and cable car service by 12:01 a.m. Monday and keep picket lines up. Or ...

-Resume bus service only but remove pickets from almost all city facili-ties by 12:01 a.m. Monday. "It's not an ultimatum,

but if the ground rules can't be agreed on as far as the board is concerned our offer of mediation is withdrawn," Kopp said. Referring to the re-

quirement that pickets be withdrawn before mediation begins, labor attorney Victor Van Bourg told newsmen later "that is not

in the cards. The picketing is what's hurting.
"Their condition to mediate is surrender, which we cannot accept," Van Bourg said. He countered the city

requirements with labor offers. He said negotiators were willing to meet round the clock if no conditions are attached.

The attorney added that any conditions for negotiation are inappropriate. "We do not accept preconditions for mediation," he

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However, Van Bourg did say the pickets could be withdrawn "if there is a satisfactory negotiating arrangement by 12:01

a.m. Monday."

Kopp said that if the city's latest offer is not accepted, officials would rely on two city-charter amendments offered as measures on the June 8 ballot. One contains provisions for multi-year conclause; the other offers workers a two-year contract which would restore some of the fringe benefits employes lost in a city wage bill enacted last month.

Meanwhile, hopes for

federal mediation to end the strike apparently col-lapsed after the feuding sides failed to agree on earlier guidelines for new

James Scearce, a federal mediator dispatched from Washington, D.C. said his efforts to set terms for mediation in the 17-day-old strike were unsuccessful.

Scearce, who held a news conference before leaving for Ohio, said local Federal Mediation and Concilia-tion Service officials would continue efforts to bring the sides back to the bargaining table.
"We're trying some

proposals which are another way of finding a satis-factory means of de-escalating the dispute," said a haggard Scearce, who spent much of the night shuttling between labor leaders and city supervi-

LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST

sors. "We're trying to mediate the guidelines so we can mediate the dis-pute."

About 1,900 of the city's 18,000 employes walked off their jobs March 31 in a dispute over \$5.7-million in pay cuts approved by supervisors and signed by Mayor George Moscone. The board says the cuts were mandated by a city charter amendment passed by voters last Novemher which repealed a lucrative formula of 4 to set laborers' wages.

Labor officials, unable to meet directly with the board by city charter. expressed their disapproval and distrust of negotiator Patrick Mahler. They fear that an agreement with him might disapproved by the

Although not on strike, drivers for the Municipal Railway are honoring picket lines, leaving 250,-

000 riders daily to find other means of getting around the hilly city.

Schools Supt. Robert F. Alioto announced that if the strike is still in effect Monday, elementary school children, unable to get to classes because of stalled transportation, will be able to attend schools in their neighborhoods.

Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes has order-ed a contempt of court hearing April 23 for six union leaders who have ignored a court order declaring the strike illegal.

City museums closed by the strike were to reopen today, but an Easter egg hunt for pre-school chil-dren scheduled at the 200 Sunday was canceled.

The strike also has closed city swimming pools and left most city buildings, including housing projects, the city hall and San Francisco International Airport, without heat and hot water.

Patricia wanted for Soliah's trial

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Sleven Soliah's attorney said Friday he wants Patricia Hearst to testify about what she has told prosecutors concerning Soliah and a 1975 bank robbery and slaying.

"We intend to ask the judge to call her," said Sheldon Otis, who has re-quested a hearing into what Miss Hearst has said about whether Soliah had a role in the holdup.

U.S. District Court off a decision on the motion until at least Monday. Soliah, who was Miss

Hearst's lover during her last months as a fugitive, is charged with helping stage a \$15,000 robbery last April 21 at the Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael.

woman customer was killed by a shotgun blast fired by one of the robbers, but prosecutors say Soliah was not the trigger-

Two prosecution witnesses have identified

Soliah as one of the four robbers who entered the bank. But Otis says he has

heen told by Al Johnson, a Hearst attorney, that the bank robber heiress had told prosecutors that Soliah was "in the area" when the robbery took place but did not partici-

If federal prosecutors believed what Miss Hearst was telling them and put on their eyewitness testimony anyway, they're guilty of misconduct and the charges against Soliah should be dismissed, Otis

"If the government is relying on her to get indictments against other people, that means they believe her," he said. "If they believe her they had no right to put on the eye

witness testimony."
Olis said he did not know if Miss Hearst's physical condition would prevent her from testify-ing at a hearing. "We haven't crossed that one vet." he said.

DAILY

10.7

Results of airport curfew test better than expected

New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO - An extraordinary airport curfew banning all late-night takeoffs and most latenight landings here has entered its fourth month with none of the dire economic ill effects or serious inconveniences forecast by airlines and other opponents of the noise-control

The prospect that the program's results may encourage similar experiments elsewhere, with possibly chaotic repercus sions for the national air transport system, has prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to prepare measures to preempt such local deci-

The brewing confrontation between local and national interests may not be resolved until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the question. The high court may get the opportunity in a related issue over New York State's recent decision to bar the British-French supersonic Concorde from landing at Kennedy Airport

MEANWHILE, the FAA expected to deal soon with the controversy by promulgating new airplane noise standards or offering legislation that would prevent localities from imposing their own airport noise limitations. At the same time, the rules or legislation would free local authorities from liability in noise damage suits by the public.

San Diego's experience has encouraged at least one of the nation's largest cities, Boston, to consider a night air curfew of its own. Two official groups from Boston flew here recently to study the curfew.

However, because of the legal issues involved, the first of its kind night-flight restriction at Lindbergh Field on the fringes of San Diego's downtown area remain unlikely to be emulated soon in Boston of any other major American

Meanwhile, however, San Diego seems pleased with its innovation.

"WE AT AIRPORT operations are satisfied things are working," said Bud McDonald, the airport manager. "There have been very few serious violations. I don't think anyone's been really inconvenienced. Life goes on in San Diego." on in San Diego.

After some minor juggling of schedules, the air-lines have adjusted to the midnight to 6 a.m. curfew, substituting acceptable lower-noise aircraft on the few flights whose landings do spill over into the proscribed early morning hours.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau, too, scems to have little to complain about. Visitors spent an estimated \$600 million here last year.

And a homeowners to get the airport moved to a more remote location, and is suing the Port Commission for nearly \$125 million in "noise polution" damage claims, acknowledged that the curlew has brought a measure of re-

IT WAS ON Jan. 5 that the Port Commission's curiew took effect, banning takeoffs and most landings between midnight and 6 a.m. Permitted to land, however, were the quieter wide-hody aircraft, the L-1011, DC-10, Boeing 747 and the Boeing 727 retrofitted with noise-abate-ment devices. Because the airport is so close to the center of San Diego, the roar and whine of the jets vibrate over a large part of the city every few minutes.
The curfew was in line

with other recent decisions limiting San Diego's growth to prevent what officials here have called the "Los Angelization," or

sprawl of the city.
The restriction affected several American Airlines and Delta flights that were either scheduled, or sometimes delayed, past mid-night and private aircraft

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL—that took off and landed at

To comply, both airlines have since sought to use the acceptable quieter jets for late night landings.

SERVING to ease the transition for the airlines to the new regulations was the fact that for 18 months before the curfew, the airport was shut down between 12:15 and 6 a.m. week nights to allow construction work on the run-

One of the major violations occurred a few days ago, McDonald said, when Trans World Airlines charter plane landed at 12:30 a.m., discharged its passengers and took off again at 1 a.m. The authorities complained to the airline but planned no fur-ther action. Generally, he said, cooperation by the airlines has been good. Theoretically, the city might be able to revoke

part, while unhappy with the restrictions, have not moved to challenge them in court, probably because of their limited application so far.

"Our position is the FAA supersedes local au-thority," said an official of Pacific Southwest Airlines, the nation's largest intrastate carrier. The issue, he said, would probably end up in the courts

Controversial attorney for farm labor board resigns

the landing rights of viola-

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Walter Kintz, the controversial attorney for the state's farm tabor board, resigned Friday, citing 'eompelling personal obligations."

His action, coming dur-ing the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board's funding crisis, adds anoth-er vacancy to the board's key staff. There are already two vacancies on the five-member board.
In another development,

the Los Angeles Times reported that board member Joseph Grodin had sent in his resignation to Gov. Brown.

Brown's top aide, Gray Davis, said no letter had been received by the governor But Davis said he knew

Grodin had talked to Brown recently and "indicated that at some point his obligations to his family might force him to seek employment elsewhere."
Davis said board mem-

bers receive \$12,500 a year but have "not been paid for some time."

Grodin was not available for comment.

Kintz, who was criticized strongly by the United Farm Workers in the ALRB's early days, made no mention of the attacks against him in his letter to Brown.

"In spite of the current controversy, your continuing concern for a solution can and will be reward-ed," Kintz wrote in a brief, congenial letter.

Kintz was referring to the stalemate over money for the board, which shut down most of its operations Feb. 6 after its needed money was blocked by growers' legislative allies. In an interview, Kintz

said the experience of working for the board while it was in limbo had been very difficult for him "personally and professionally."
"I find it disruptive of

my family life," he said, adding that he would leave his \$10,000-a-year job to return to a position with the National Labor Relations Board.
He denied that the

Brown administration had

pressured him to leave.

Marc Grossman, spekesman for the UFW, spekesman for the Urw, said his union had been angered by Kintz in the board's early days last year. But he said Kintz' leaving was "academic" now because of the board's status.

Legislation giving the board the money it needs

board the money it needs is before the state Senate, but backers say they are still short of votes.

And UFW leader Cesar Chavez has started pushing a November ballot initiative. That measure would place a tough version of the farm labor law into statute — out of the reach of constant legislative amendments. Early in his year-long

tenure on the board, Kintz was accused by the UFW of making illegal deals in closed-door negotiations with growers.

Kintz denied those alle-

gations, but it was clear that the criticism took its tell on him.

has talked of resigning and spoken pessimistically about the lunding deadlock that brought to a halt the elections his office conducted.

Kintz graduated from Hastings Law School at the University of California in 1959 and went to work for the NLRB the same year.

His term was for four years, and he had said earlier the law was written in a way that made it impossible for Brown to fire him. Board critics have said

the board is too pro-labor and, in particular, too pro-

One vacancy on the board itself occurred when Joe Ortega, a board mem-ber, resigned after he was charged with child molesting. Another member. Leroy Chatfield, resigned recently. He had been a target of heated grower opposition because he was a former UFW organizer.

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Carter vows national health care program

WASHINGTON (AP) Jimmy Carter called Friday for a universal and mandatory national health insurance program funded by general tax revenues, and employer and employe payroll laxes.

In a speech to a student medical organization, the Georgia Democrat said if he is elected president, "I would want to give our people the most rapid im-provement in individual health care the nation can afford, accommodating first those who need it most, with the understanding that it will be a comprchensive program in the

He emphasized that national health problems are only "one strand of a seamless social web" which he said must be attacked from many direc-

Carter declared: "We have built a haphazard, unsound, undirected, incfficient nonsystem which has left us unhealthy and unwealthy at the same

His insurance proposals cited no cost ligures and he said their accomplishment would not be quick

But he listed these principles for national nealth insurance:

-Universal and mandatory coverage.

—Reduced barriers to

preventive care in order to

polities throughout our society itself."

Carter also said Medicare and Medicaid programs must be reorgan-

"Medicaid has become national seandal," he said. "It is being bilked of millions of dollars by charlatans."

He criticized the government for trying to meet unexpected cost increases in Medicare and Medicaid by trying to "shift part of the inflation back to the poorest of our citizens in the form of increased deand consequently reduced benefits."

Carter said other steps beyond health policy changes also could improve the nation's medical picture. Welfare reform 'may prevent more sickness and disease during the next generation than could be achieved by placing \$600,000 body-scanning X-rays in every hospital,

He said control of occupational hazards would reduce cancer accidents and respiratory disease and abatement of air and water pollution "would prevent millions from eating and drinking poisons which will lead to long costly illness and disabil-ity 10 or 20 years from

And he said the govern-ment should spend more to inform citizens about nutrition and self-care.



JIMMY CARTER "Unbealthy and unwealthy"

lower the need for hospitalization.

-Shared financing among general tax reve-nues and employer and

Establishment of machinery to monitor the quality of health care.

—Rates set in advance for institutional care and doctor services.

-Freedom of choice in the selection of physician and treatment center.

Speaking to the Student National Medical Association, an organization of minority group medical students, Carter said that illnesses affecting minor-ities are not of one patient but of an entire sys-tem ... The diseases have

Volunteer viewers used

Ford aides 'test' Reagan speech

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) — President Ford's election committee is paying persons to watch a film of Ronald Reagan's recently televised speech as a test of the film's effectiveness.

Republicans and inde-pendents in Carbondale and nine other communities are being recruited as

audiences.
In the 30-minute film, nationally televised March 31 by NBC, Reagan criticized the foreign policy of

State Henry A. Klssinger.
A Ford campaign
spokesman said the object of the film exercise was to

determine the speech's effect on voters. The fieldwork is being conducted by Market Opinion Research Inc., a Detroit-based opinion-poll firm which has handled

several projects for the Ford campaign. Carbondale viewers are

paid \$7.50 for their particl-pation. The film was

in a Southern Illinois University theater on Wednesday and Thursday and was scheduled for sercening again today and Tuesday. A Republican Party worker said the test was to be made only on party regulars, but the doors were opened to inde-pendents when turnouts

proved small.

Before the lights go out, participants are asked to fill out questionnaires asking for evaluations of such

ance in office and Rea-

gan's popularity.

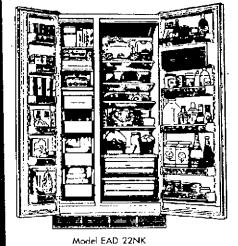
During the show the audience records its reactions to specific points in the address by pushing buttons on an electronic device labeled with degrees of agreement or disagreement. Afterwards, viewers fill

out a second questionnaire - asking for the same information as the first and are handed an envelope with the money.

firmed in a telephone conversation Friday its sponsorship of the tests. Market Opinion Research, he said, "does all our poll-ing and research.

Election campaign officials want to know as pre-cisely as possible the ef-fects of their opponents' speeches, he said. Testing the addresses themselves on an audience is one of the more obvious ways, no

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McCarthy launches bid for presidency as independent

By REMER TYSON Knight News Service

DETROIT - Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy launched his independent campaign for the presidency in Michigan Friday by declaring that "the automobile in this country has become a menace."

McCarthy said the na-tion could save \$80 billion a year if auto manufactur ers were forced to build smaller cars.

"Our cars are too big, they use too much fuel, they take up too much space, they kill too many people, and yet we proceed as though the auto-mobile is an act of God," he said at a press conference in Detroit, the city that produces more cars than any other.

McCarthy said it would be difficult to reduce the number of cars because of the "way things are now." But eventually, he said, if more money were invest-ed in rapid transit and railroads, the nation might be able to reduce the number of autos.

Among the nation's more pressing problems, McCarthy said, is the salvation of the cities.

In addition to calling for more funds for rapid tran-sit to cities, he said the federal government should finance a standard for welfare that is uniform across the country and distribute more money to the cities through revenue sharing

McCarthy, who sought the Democratic nomination in 1968, said he is running as an independent candidate for president be-cause both the Democratic as an independent and Republican parties are prisoners of special interests and old voter coalitions, a position that deprives them of the ability to confront issues of economic distribution, poverty, food production and reduction in defense spending.

He conceded that his candidacy might only be

an effort to educate the people about issues, but said "we might have a chance" of winning, bechance" of winning, be-cause one-third of the electorate now calls itself politically independent.

"If you had had the "If you had had the same commentators around at the time of the Revolution." he said, "they would have said, "this is a ridiculous revolution. Where is the constituency?"

Of the two main political parties, McCarthy said:

"In Minnesota, we need to speak of Republicans as being like the lowest forms of plant and animal life, which means they don't have much vitality at the highest point of their existence, but on the other hand, they never

And he added: "Demoerats, because of their compromises and their retreat from responsibility, are attempting to live the same kind of life."

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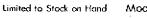
PARTS & RELATED LABOR FOR 5 YEARS

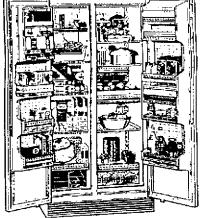
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Disclosure law debated before Nevada high court

CARSON CITY (AP) — legislature, argued that Nevada's and have been lawmakers went too far upheld by the U.S. Suethics law which requires and infringed on rights of preme Court. financial reports by April 30 from hundreds of officials was defended Friday during a lengthy State Su-preme Court hearing.

The court allowed nearly two hours, instead of the hour allotted most cases, for "pro and con" debate on the act, which was declared unconstitutional by a lower-court judge. Jack Sheehan, director

of the State Taxation De-partment and one of three officials who filed a class-action suit against the law as passed by the 1975 privacy. Sheehan said the law was unconstitutionally vague and left officials asking: "Do I file? And, if I file, what do I file?"

Tom Beatty, a Clark County deputy district attorney, defended the law, saying it was consti-tutional and passed almost unanimously by the legis-lature in response to pubdemand developed as a result of

the Watergate scandal.

Beatty argued that financial-disclosure laws for officials in other states have gone further than

Church to analyze Ford's weaknesses in TV speech

Sen. Frank Church an-nounced Friday he will make a five-minute television speech Monday night and in it explain why he regards Presesident Ford as a weak chief executive.

Church, of Idaho, is the latest entry in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he accepted an offer of CBS to sell him five minutes of time Monday

night after each of the three commercial television networks refused to sell him a half-hour of prime time to present his

Church, who taped his five-minute speech Friday, said that in it he speech not only criticizes Ford but takes issue "with all of the other candidates for neglecting the discussion of foreign policy in their campaigns."

But he conceded that in some cases "the cure may be worse than the discase" the laws were designed to fight.

Beatty said the State Supreme Court could rule against just part of the law instead of striking down the entire act if it held certain sections unconstitutional.

Both Beatty and Deputy Atty. Gen. Don Klasic, legal counsel to the Ethics Commission created under the law, said they had no plans to enforce the act until the high court makes a decision.

Justice David Zenoff said the law provides for felony charges for wilful attempts to evade disclosure requirements. He said Beatty was trying "to minimize" the danger of an official's being charged when the official didn't know exactly what he or she was supposed to dis-Beatty said any public official can turn to the

state attorney eneral's of-fice for legal advice. Justice Cameron Batjer said the law "is certainly vague, and that's certainly

grounds for finding it to be unconstitutional.

FTC looking into package tours promises kept?

By LOUISE COOK

· Millions of Americans looking for lowcost vacations sign up for package tours every year and the Federal Trade Commission is trying to find out whether they get what they pay for.

Among the subjects the commission is studying is whether the tour delivers what the brochure promises and who is responsible when something

goes wrong.
Rodney Gould, assistant regional director of the Boston regional office of the FTC, which is conducting the probe, said package tours are a multibillion-dollar busi-

EXACTLY how many hillions, no one is sure because no one has focused on this area." Gould said. "But it probably is somewhat in the neighbor-hood of \$5 billion a year."

The FTC is "urging con-sumers to let us know are," Gould said. Letters should be addressed to Travel Task Force, Boston regional office, Federal Trade Commission, 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

The travel industry itself is a \$100-billion-a-year business, according to Allen Fliss of the Ameri-can Society of Travel Agents, a 14,000-member group representing about 75 per cent of the travel agents in the United States and Canada

Fliss said the package tour business "is still in its infancy," but is growing stendily as consumers seek ways of bringing dis-tant places within their

financial reach. THE FTC, in announcing its probe, said it did not know if abuses are widespread. The purpose of the investigation is to

find out. Gould said, however,

that the commission has "received a fair amount of mail on travel in recent months." Among the complaints.

he said, are items such as "undesirable substitutions" - changes in hotel accommodations or tour itineraries. Gould said another problem is a lastminute increase in the cost of the package. "You get to the airport and the value of the dollar has de-rlined and the tour operator wants more money.

Isn't that illegal?
"That's the question." said Gould, adding that because of the lack of information in the pack-age four field it is sometimes hard to determine which laws are involved.

The commission also is trying to check "what actually is included" in all the brochures, Gould said. He said travel agents may sometimes buy a package from a tour wholesaler. Even the agent isn't sure e package in-

cludes baggage handling, guided sightseeing, etc.

investigation is the lack of hard and fast standards, Gould said. "What one place calls deluxe, another calls superdeluxe. What one calls tourist, another calls an uninhabitable flea

Fliss agreed that there is a problem with stand-ards. "What's first class or deluxe in the United States is quite different abroad," he said. Most countries have a govern-ment unit that provides specific definitions of dif-ferent class hotels -- how many bathrooms, heating, air conditioning, service. The United States does not.
Fliss suggests that any-

one buying a package tour read the contract carefully, checking cancellation provisions. If they have any questions, ask before The American Society

of Travel Agents has a code of ethics for its members and anyone who violates the code can be expelled. If you wind up in a flea bag, contact the society's consumer affairs department or the Better Business Bureau.

A SPOKESMAN for American Express also urged would-be travelers to make sure they know what they are getting. If baggage handling is in-cluded, ask how many bags will be carried. Some tours limit baggage handling to one piece of lug-gage per customer. Anything else you will have to carry yourself.

If airport transfers are part of the tour, find out whether you will get transportation from the airport to your hotel or only from the airport to a downtown terminal. Ask about tips.

Check to see what meals, if any, are in-cluded. If breakfast comes with your hotel, is it Conti-nental style — toast or rolls and coffee — or American, with items such

as cereal and eggs?

If you are traveling overseas, ask whether a private bathroom is included. The American Express spokesman said that hotels of a first-class standard and up will in-clude a bath, but definitions of first class can vary. The American Express spokesman, pressed for specifics, defined first class as an excellent grade holel, but under the superdeluxe eategory."

When asked what super deluxe was, he offered few specifies but said: "Like the Ritz in Paris ... it has to have all the luxury

Stores urged to shun new U.S. beef grades WASHINGTON (AP) -

Six major consumer organizations urged the nation's largest food chains on Friday to ignore new Department of Agriculture standards for grading beef.

In a joint letter to 20 food chains, the coalition praised the Kroger Co. for announcing it would refuse any beef graded choice which would not have qualified as choice under the old standards.

Consumer groups opposed the new standards at hearings and in the courts on the ground they would force consumers to pay choice prices for what was formerly graded as good beef.

Groups signing the let-ter were the Consumer Federation of America, Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, Consumers Union, National Consumers Congress, National Consumers League and Community Nutrition Institute.

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Terror and the second s



LISA STEPHENS has reason to smile. Doctors successfully sewed back on a hand severed in an accident. They say she'll have 95 per cent use of the hand.

Girl's severed

By BILL HENDRICK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - When the east came off, 14 year old Lisa Stephens learned she could again use the hand that had been cut off in a car accident.

They said it was going to be good all along, that I was going to have a hand," she said.

"I just kind of kept my hopes up, and I've got my

I think they're beautiful, they are fantastic to put me back together like that and make it so I can

The spunky girl from Dayton, Ohio, described her feelings just a few minutes after learning that an operation to reim plant her right hand, severed and sewn back on two weeks before, had

been successful. "I feel fantastic," Lisa said, sniffling, "But I was-n't surprised."

SHE SAID she never doubted when Dr. Joseph Kutz told her: "Every-thing is going to be okay, Lisa." She was crying, she said, because she could not go home from the hospital that day.

Two weeks before, Lisa, her boyfriend and another friend were walking on a sidewalk near her home. She saw a car coming and immed to avoid it. But it slammed her arm against a telephone pole, and her right hand was cut off at

the wrist-Her friends put her hand in a paper bag. She was taken to Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, then 145 miles south to Jewish Hospital here, which has a special unit for microscopie surgery.

Kutz, with Drs. Allen Vanbeck and Ti Min Tsai, sewed the hand back on in a 12-hour operation. Now, Kutz says, Lisa will have to remain at the hospital a

few more days while more skin is grafted.

KUTZ SAID the doctors. at Jewish Hospital have put on arms, fingers and have been doing them at a pretty substantial success rate. The success rate bas been increasing in the last two or three years.'

But the surgery is still unusual, he said. "We have one of only a few microsurgical units in the country. This is a unit by which we do this reimplantation and small yessel work through the aid of a microscope " There is a need for

more research grants, finances for this field of surgery. We've shown that reimplantation can be done Lisa's injury, he said,

was "a very clean cut," and on her arrival the odds for successful surgery were about 60 per Now, he said, the odds that her hand will be usable are about 95 per

LISA'S right hand will never be completely normal, however, because nerves were permanently damaged. "With her age." Kutz said, "if she's lucky. she may have 50 per cent normal return as far as nerves are concerned, but this would just give her a little bandicap." He said the slow rate at which nerves regenerate would prevent her from having feeling in the hand for eight months or more.

Lisa's mother, Lenore Stephens, called the doc-tors "angels in disguise," and added: They must be special

I know they are ... Oh my heavens. How do you thank this group of doctors; a thank-you seems so inadequate."

New York makes loan payment 4 days early was on Bankers Trust that NEW YORK (AP) -

New York City on Friday repaid the federal govern ment \$270 million, plus interest of \$5.12 million. four days before the due date on the first installment of a \$1.26 billion federal loan to save it from default. The 'remainder, \$990

million, is due by June 30. The transfer by comput-er and telephone took 45 minutes at the fortress-like Federal Reserve Bank New York in the financial district.

Asst. Comptroller Kenneth Hartman and Deputy Finance Administrator Jay Butler represented the

city.
The federal government was represented by John Chowansky, manager of collections for the Federal Reserve Bank, and Richard Buschman, an accountant for the U.S. Treasury.
The middleman was Ed-

ward Lynch, a vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. and the account officer assigned to the Emergeney Financial Control Board's Federal Loan Repayment Account. It

the city drew the checks. based on state aid re-After receiving a com-

puter printout from Washington, Chowansky said. "I know that the funds have been transferred. I'm satisfied that the funds were received by the Treasury Department in Washington.

The transaction was complete and Chowanksy stamped "Paid" on two city notes for \$140 million and \$130 million. Hartman then took a large nuteracker-style punch and put builet-hole-sized spaces in the signatures and amounts, a regular procedure.

By paying back four days carlier, Hartman said the city saved \$42,000 in interest.

The next payment, \$240 million, is due May 20, fol-lowed by \$250 million due June 20 and \$500 million due June 30.

Similar amounts are to be borrowed in 1977 and 1978 from the federal government as part of the city's three-year refinancing plan to wipe out its billion-dollar deficit.

Spiral not hurting color TV, air conditioning sales

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans may have been suffering from inflation, but more households had color television sets and central air conditioning in 1974 than 1973.

The number of households with kitchen ranges, refrigerators and washing machines declined during the same period, however.

A new government re-port on household posses-sions, released Friday by the Census Bureau, shows that 59 per cent of American households in 1974 had a color TV, compared to 56 per cent in 1973.

At the same time, the figures show that in 1974,

about 94 per cent of the

households had either a olack and white or color television, almost two per cent fewer than the previ-

The report shows also that almost 19 per cent of the country's 71 million households had central air conditioning in 1974, com-pared with about 17 per cent the previous year.
It shows that in both

1973 and 1974, about 32 per cent of the households had one or more room air conditioners. Also, about 28 per cent of the households had a dishwasher in 1974, compared with 26 per cent the previous year.

The survey, taken in the fall of 1974, shows that about 81 per cent of the

households owned one or more cars, about 32 per cent had two or more cars and 20 per cent owned one or more pickup trucks, vans or recreational vehicles.

As would be expected, the survey shows that people owning more than one car were at higher income levels. The report shows that of households with incomes of \$25,000 or more, 66 per cent owned two or more cars, while the figure is only 7 per cent for those with incomes of under \$5,000.

The report shows that 96.5 per cent of American households owned a kitchen range in 1974, com-

pared to 98.1 per cent the previous year; 70.6 per ent owned a washing machine in 1974, compared to 72.5 per cent in 1973; 51.6 per cent owned a clothes dryer in 1974, compared to 5.2 per cent in 1973, and 97 per cent owned a refrigerator in 1974, compared to 98.6 per cent in 1973

During the 12 months between the fall of 1973 and the fall of 1974, the report shows, American households spent, on the average, \$849 on motor vehicle purchases, compared to an average of \$778 the previous year, and \$179 on such house-hold durables as television sets and appliances, com-pared to \$193 in 1973.

Housing starts down hand reimplanted but apartments gain

WASHINGTON (AP) --The government said Friday that the number of new housing units started in March declined, yet the report indicated steady improvement in the homebuilding industry's partic-ularly anemic apartment

The Commerce Department said the number of new units started in March worked out to an annual rate of 1.444 mil-lion after adjustment for seasonal variations. That was off by 7.6 per cent from February.

But the March figure was still 46.5 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago and marked the second-highest month of housing starts since June 1974, when 1.526 million units on an annual basis were started. The number of new

building permits issued, an indicator of future activity in the industry, in-creased for the third straight month to the highest level since May 1974. The increase of 1.9 per

cent pushed the total to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.156 million. compared to the 1.159 million in May 1974.

The figures showed that the strongest increases in both building permits and starts were for apartment buildings. The apartment, or multifamily sector, was the most seriously affected in builders' 1974 and 1973 seasons, and many analysts have said that sharp rent increases and lower interest rates are necessary before the apartment sector is likely to revive. In March, the number

of starts accounted for by multifamily units was up by 19 per real to a season ally adjusted annual rate of 236,000. The number of new building permits issued for multifamily units was up by 19.7 per cent. Thus, the one-month

drop in housing starts overall is not necessarily a sign of a hitch in the industry's recovery. The huilding industry is a volatile one where statistics

in a short period of time without disturbing an underlying trend.

In a related report, the American Manufactured Housing Institute, whose members produce the homes formerly referred to as mobile homes or trailers, said their industry's output during march stood at 238,000 units at a seasonally adjusted annu-al rate. That was off from February's 280,000 units but a spokesman said March marked the sixth consecutive month in which output has outpaced the same month a year In other economic news.

the Commerce Department revised downward the original estimate of after tax profits of corporations in the final three months of 1975. The department said the profits totaled \$79.9 billion, which was \$700 million smaller than originally estimated last month. The change meant that after-tax profits for the

quarter increased at an annual rate of 5.2 per cent over the previous quarter instead of the 9.1 per cent annual rate initially esti-

Errors in a few \$2 bills told WASHINGTON (λP) =

A Treasury Department official said Friday he has received reports that some \$2 bills containing errors were released when the new currency went into circulation Tuesday.

James A. Conlon, direc-tor of Treasury's Bureau of Printing and Engraving, said he has been unable to confirm yet whether bills containing errors are in circulation. He said if there were some, there probably were

not more than a half-dozen notes, based on past experience with other denominations.

Coulon said the report

was that someone discovered a bill with an image of the back of the currency printed in reverse over the front. The portrait of Thomas Jefferson is on the front, and a depiction of the signing of the Decla-ration of Independence is on the back.

Conlon said such a mistake sounded like what is

known in the trade as a offset error. He said such errors occurred in a miniscule proportion of the three billion bills the government prints every



In a victory for consumer groups. President Ford Friday rejected a recommendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission that he impose protectionist measures to assist the American shoe industry.
Instead, Ford approved

what is known as adjust-ment assistance for the ailing industry, whose share of the domestic market has been steadily deteriorating in the face of cheaper imports.

Ford's decision was announced by Frederick B. Dent, his special representative for trade negotia-The announcement said Ford decided that, consid-

American consumers and producers, "adjustment assistance is the most effective remedy for injury to the U.S. footwear industry and its employes as a result of imports.

Last year, 319.4 million pairs of nonrubber foot-wear, worth \$1.1 billion, were imported, mainly from Taiwan, Italy, Spain and Brazil. This was a 15 cent increase over the

Commission recommended to Ford imposition of either tariffs or quotas to reduce shoe imports. Three members of the

commission, including Chairman Will E. Leon-ard, urged that tariffs on imported footwear be increased 25 to 35 per cent over present levels.

At the time, officials estimated that adoption of the proposed tariffs could mean a 50 per cent in-crease in the retail price of imported shoes. But officials said Ford

never considered that option because of its inflationary impact. Trade-adjustment as-

cludes weekly allowances of up to 70 per cent of a worker's average weekly wage for 12 months, employment counseling, job retraining, job allowances and advances to assist in relocating for re-employ-Adjustment for firms in

cludes technical assistance and direct loans or loan guarantees to aid such in modernizing or switching to other product





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FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Subsidies rapped for overseas military resorts

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon spends \$12.6 million a year to subsidize overseas vacation resorts for its officers and enlisted men and violates regulations by assigning military personnel to work in them, congressional auditors said Friday.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported also that many guests at the facilities in Germany, the Philippines and Hawaii were

U.S. civilians and foreigners.
It recommended that certain recreational areas be consolidated or closed. It said this would save \$3.6 million a year in Germany alone.

THE REPORT WAS made public by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said he does not object to subsidized vacations for lower-ranking military families who might otherwise not be able to afford them.

But the abuses, management inefficiencies, and just plain waste in these programs should be brought to an end immediately," he said.

The GAO studied the military resort at Garmisch,

Germany; the John Hay Air Base recreational facility in the Philippines; the Kilauea Military Camp in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and the recently built 15-story Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu.

Although military personnel are not supposed to be assigned to purely recreational duties, the GAO said that at Garmisch 193 soldiers were used as ski-lift operators, bowling pinsetters, ski patrolmen, golf groundskeepers, tour guides, store clerks, sports instructors, hotel couriers, mail clerks, conference coordinators and public-information assistants.

"THIS HAS NOT only cut back the number of men for combat duties in Europe, but the GAO found that many of the military personnel assigned to Garmisch had critical specialties needed elsewhere in Europe," said Proxmire.

The GAO said military personnel also are used for

recreational duties in Hawaii and the Philippines. It said active U.S. military personnel have been turned away from the Garmisch resort because rooms were occupied by foreign military guests, U.S. military retirees and U.S. civilians.

The GAO said that although foreign military guests

pay a small surcharge, this does not cover the cost of using the facilities.

The report noted that 7,989 Philippine nationals have been issued guest membership cards as a goodwill gesture. The eard enables them to use the John Hay recreational facility's guest lodges, movie theater, skating rink, massage center, bowling alley, 18-hole golf course and tennis, badminton and volleyball courts.

Hartke junket to 3 continents told

WASHINGTON (AP) Vance Hartke and Veteran's Affairs Committee aides spent at least \$14,000 in government funds on a trip to three continents to discuss veterans' benefits with African leaders, records disclose.

Hartke said in a letter to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that he was traveling to Africa to discuss with African leaders the creation of veterans' benefits for members of their armed forces.

There was no similar explanation for the Asian leg of the trip, or for stops New Zealand and Germany for which the senator drew government expense funds

Hartke, D-Ind., is chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. Affairs Committee. He is being challenged in the May 4 Democratic primary in his state by Rep. Phil Hayes, who claimed in a campaign speech that Hartke had taken a roundthe-world trip in 1974 at the taxpayers' expense.

HARTKE, a two-term reached for comment. Several aides on the com-mittee would not talk about the trip and referred all inquiries to Hartke's executive secretary. Rosemary Rorick

She also was unavailable for comment. Hartke's press secretary. Bob Gore, replied to queries by reading reading

Hartke's letter to Kissing-

er dated Nov. 20, 1974. The letter sought Kissinger's authorization for so-called counterpart funds, or foreign currency allotted to senators visit-ing other nations. The letter listed Hartke's itiner-Senegal, Mauritania, Ghana, Nigeria, Guinea and Ivory

ONLY the Ivory Coast, with a military force of about 4,500 men, is listed on the official expense voucher that Hartke and the two aides filed with the secretary of the Senate in 1975. It could not be determined immediately whether Hartke visited the countries that were listed in the Kissinger letter but not on the expense vouch-

The expense voucher listed several other countries not contained in Hartke's letter to Kissinger. These were Iran, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, In-donesia, New Zealand and Germany. For these countries

Hartke claimed expenses of \$5,012 for himself, including per diem and transportation. The total claimed for all three for this portion of the trip was \$14.197.

The Kissinger letter list ed Nov. 26 to Dec. 24, 1971. as the dates of the intend ed visits to Senegal. Mauritania, Ghana, Nigeria, Guinea and Ivory Coast.

CIA denies any role in Eockheed payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Central Intelligence Agency told Senate investigators Friday the agency ever has been involved in alleged bribes paid by the Lockheed Aircraft Co. to government officials in Japan.

The CIA also said it was not aware of the alleged payoffs made by Lockheed through Yoshio Kodama, a mysterious Japanese influence peddler who for

years was Lockheed's sales agent in Japan. "The CIA also told us it did not utilize Deake & Co. (an international foreign exchange company)

transmit funds to Japanese officials and parties," the Senate Intelligence Committee said in a statement.

Both the CIA and Lockheed are known to have used Deake and Co.'s services at various peri-ods. Published news accounts have suggested a possible link between the alleged \$2 million in Lockheed payoffs to Japanese government officials and

the CIA's activities. The intelligence committee gave no further details of the CIA's response to its questions about the

Seen as major turnaround

Knight News Service WASHINGTON - A "PEOPLE in Congress remarkable change has began to worry, once again, that the Russians are imperialists," he said. swept over Congress this year in handling the na-tion's defense budget-one

By JAMES McCARTNEY

tatives has added to it.

said one top defense offi-

cial, with a touch of won-derment in his voice.

"IN JANUARY when

we were sitting around at lunchtime at the Pentagon

guessing how much our proposed budget would be cut. I never heard anyone

suggest the possibility that it would be cut less than \$4

But Congress so far has moved in the opposite

In the first major action

on the military budget this year, the House added \$2

billion to the administra-

tion's requests, and the Senate a few days ago

went on record as oppos-ing any cuts for defense.

"It's a dramatic change, there's no ques-tion about that," said one

of the Senate's leading ex-

Why the change? What

The answer is not readi-

MOST Congressmen explain their votes by say-

ing they are worried about a Russian military buildup

that might make the U.S. second-best in defense in

the years ahead, if the

trend continues.
The House Armed Serv-

ices committee, in a re-port supporting higher expenditures, said: "The

expenditures, said: "The fact is that the Soviet

Union continues to build

its war machine at a pace

well ahead of ours... The mounting evidence of Sovi-

et arms expansion no long-

cism and scorn....

is greeted with skepti-

But this explanation is

inadequate, because the

Russian buildup has actu-

ally been under way for more than 10 years—and

the Pentagon, particularly in the last four or five

years, has been attempt-

ONE TOP Pentagon official who deals with

Congress said: "Our basic pitch to Congress hasn't

changed in several years.

We've been talking about

the Soviet buildup year

after year, but Congress hasn't been listening.

been listening, and reacting... The only thing I can

figure is that the Russians

are responsible, because of what they did in Ango-

la.
"Most of those in Con-

do anything about Angola.

But they drew the lesson from Angola that the Sovi-

ets are willing to use their growing military power and we have to match it."

This official pointed out that the debate over Ango-

la crupted in late January, just about the time the de-

This year they

ing to dramatize it.

perts on defense budgets

has happened?

ly apparent.

or \$5 billion."

direction

House

"They are alraid that of the major turnarounds that the U. S. may have power, but is afraid to use it, while the Carrier other countries perceive in recent history.
Instead of cutting the Pentagon's \$113 billion it, while the Soviets have power, and will use it. They wanted to send the budget-as it has for years -the House of Represen-

fense budget was going to

Russians a message. And the Senate has This explanation, for the demonstrated that it is in new attitude in Congress, is not shared by many stuthe same kind of mood. although it probably won't dents of defense spending as generous as the patterns.

"There is no one reason for the furnaround," said one well-posted Senate The Pentagon has not only been surprised, on occasion officials have aide of long experience.
"It is a result of many been flabbergasted.
"It's a phenomenon."

"First there was a very efficient use by the Pentagon of intelligence data suggesting that the Russians are outspending us.

"SECONDit is a political year. President Ford is being attacked from the right by Ronald Reagan, and there has been a lot of wild talk about the U.S. being 'second best,' which no responsible student of the subject believes.
"Third, there is a

change in the international environment. Vietnam fell only a year ago. There is a Communist threat in Italy and France. And of course there was Angola.

"The firing of (former defense secretary James) Schlesinger focused a lot of attention on the military budget.

Other experts, in and out of Congress, mentioned that detente with the Soviet Union has been under severe questioning in recent months.

"A lot of congressmen are saying that detente just wasn't what it was cracked up to be," one

SOME OF the changes in voting habits by mem-bers of Congress have been quite remarkable

For example, in one vote involving the pro-posed new B-1 strategic bomber, 18 congressmen who voted against money for the B-1 last year voted

In switch, House *adds* defense funds

for it this year.

Some of them—Reps.

Joseph Fisher and Herbert Harris, Democrats from Virginia, for examplehave been considered "super liberals" by their colleagues and have actively campaigned against big defense budgets. But both voted for the controversial B-1.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich... is another who has consistently criticized Pentagon spending, and still does. But he wound up voting "yes" on the final version of the weapons bill that provided \$2.2 billion more than last year.

CARR said he was a victim of "hysteria" over the defense budget. He had decided that, even though he didn't favor the spending, he did not want to lay himself open to political attack.

"I think the bill contains perhaps twice as much money as is necessary," he said, "but if I voted against it as a protest I would be accused of trying to dismantle the Penta-

Pentagon Sofficial, asked what he thought about Carr's vote, smiled and said: "All of a sudden Carr started being respon-

From the Pentagon's point of view, a crucial change in the House was that of Rep. Robert Giainio, D Conn., who tried in vain to gain support for a \$3.3 billion slash in the administration's budget.

Giaimo, chairman of a special house committee, studying the defense budget, wound up voting for an increase. He also voted for funds for the B-1, which he had opposed last year.

GIAIMO was bitter in trying to explain his vote.
"We ran into a presi-

dential election year plus a great deal of informa-tion, some of which is right, some wrong, and most of it confusing, as to who was ahead in the de-MUCH of the increase in spending supported by

States or the Soviet Union," he said. "The result of all this has been to change the climate for reasonable de-bate on defense this year so that now one cannot really question the defense expenditures at all becouse to do so, we are told, is to threaten the security of the United States."

fense race—the United

Action on the defense budget is far from complete. The House has acted on major weapons, but the Senate will not take final action until after the East-

major areas of controversy, particularly involving plans for Navy shipbuild-

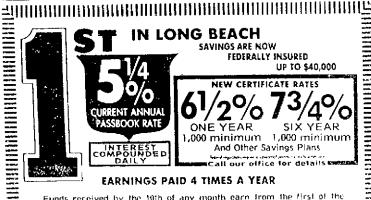
expensive nuclear-power-ed ships.

The Senate will also have to act on the B-1 bomber money.



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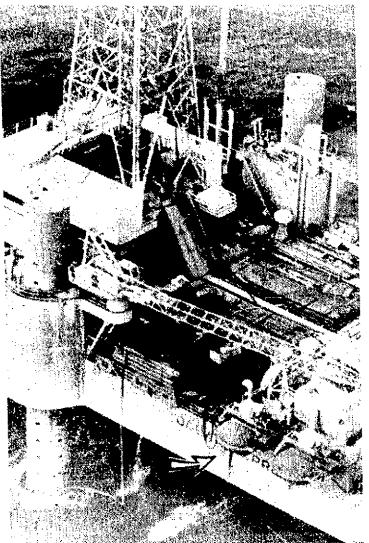
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One Sale Leads to Another in Classifieds L.E. Halloway of 12212 St. Mark, Gar-

den Grove, was so pleased with the results of his first Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad, that he immediately placed another. The more than 40 calls Halloway received from buyers interested in his '73 Ford camper, convinced him to also sell his Mayerick through an IPT Classified ad.

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ARROW POINTS to one of several survival capsules on the oildrilling rig Ocean Express.



FOUR SURVIVORS in Aransas Pass Hospital Friday after their escape from an oil-drilling rig that capsized in the Gulf of

RESCUE CAPSULE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Marketed under the name Survival System, the domed fiberglass lifeboat, which looks like a flying saucer, is a sophisticated floating environment for up to 28 men.

More than 600 have been sold since production began five years ago, Payne said. They've become standard equipment in the blossoming business of drilling oil from the ocean floor.

"We're in the Persian Gulf, heavily in the North Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, off Nova Scotia, Alaska and spotted around Australia, Indonesia and Brazil," Payne

He said calls poured in from all over the world Friday to ask what happened after the drilling rig sank off the Texas

Officials said a storm-tossed Survival System flipped over when a tug tried to take it in tow.

Payne said that to his knowledge the company has never tested what might happen if one of the rafts flipped.

"I've never heard it discussed around here," Payne said by telephone from the division beadquarters in San Diego. "Lord knows we go through exacting

The Survival System has passed trial by fire, water and shock. When a 2,000-degree oil fire raged outside, mice sweltered inside where it was 94 degrees, Payne said.

The designer of the rescue capsule, Milton Brucker, contacted by the Independent, Press-Telegram, said, "The accident must have been a freak—and you can't design for freak accidents."

Brucker, a Beverly Hills resident and designer for Survival Systems Inc., said that the capsule "has enough flotation material to take water all the way up the door and still not sink."

He said it has been tested and approved by the U.S. Coast Guard, "It has saved many lives. This is the first I've heard about anyone dying in it," he said.

The Coast Guard demands that the

boat survive a 10-foot air drop. The company has film of a spectacular 50-foot

Foam flotation material keeps it seaworthy even when flooded.

The capsule was mounted on the Ocean Express rig at deck level. In an

emergency, Payne said, the men would have piled through the hatch according to a pre-arranged drill. One man would trip the release mechanism that lowered the capsule into the water. Another would start the engine.

If there had been smoke and gas, the men would have closed air vents and relied on a regeneration system that could sustain them for an hour. Once on the open sea, they would have fuel for 24 hours and provisions for five days.

They never made it that far.
All the survivors were taken to

hospitals in nearby Port O'Connor and Port Aransas, and some were held for

Everyone got off the rig safely. The casualties occurred while they were trying to rescue them from one of the survival capsules," said Cmdr. John DeCarteret, in charge of marine inspection for the U.S. Coast Guard in Corpus

Terry Jones, 21, of Spring Hill, La., told Coast Guard investigators he believed the ill-fated capsule split and the hatch popped open when it hit the side of a tugboat which was trying to right the capsule Thursday night. A spokesman said the Coast Guard was studying that possibility.

Jones said he swam out of a porthole

and was picked up by a tugboat. He said this would be his last job on an offshore rig. "I'm through," he said. "Brother, you better believe we did some praying. We were bobbing like a thimble, or a cork...half sunk," said Thomas Loftin, 35, of Natchez, Miss.

He, like Jones, was among the men who managed to get out of the capsule when it flooded.

Another survivor, Dudley Boudreaux, 45, of Abbeville, La., said: "Somehow the hatch came open and I fell through it. When I surfaced, somebody from a tug-boat handed me a stick. I was tickled to death to see that stick. I grabbed it. I would have grabbed hold of anything right then. You couldn't hardly breather when I got out. Most of the people in there, I had known for years."

Another survivor, Sam Park, 20, of Houston, was asked how long he was in the capsule. "Too long. Any longer and I wouldn't have been able to get out."

None should catch the disease

U.S employes to get flu shots

Hundreds of federal em-ployes will receive the first experimental shots of new swine flu vaccine next week as the first step toward mass immunization of the U.S. population, the Food and Drug Adminis-

Four drug companies have delivered 24,000 vials of vaccine in three different dosage strengths to the FDA, to determine which strength provides the best protection against the fluvirus with minimal side The first clinical test subjects will be healthy adult volunteers from the FDA and National Insti-tutes of Health. The study will be double-blind, meaning that about half

the volunteers will receive

placebo or dunimy shots without the vaccine.

the University of Rochesto other locations across

The vaccine testing will be expanded to Baylor University in Texas and ter in New York, and then

Personnel director Bar-

ney Walczak said he re-

ceived the recommenda-

tion and report Friday afternoon and would be

making his own recom-

mendation to City Man-

ager Mansell at the earli-

est opportunity.
Walezak, who said he had not yet read the report, explained that the

linal decision was up to

with him and Barney," Mansell said, before he

would take any action. He did not give a deadline for his decision.

MAYOR Thomas Clark

said, "It is always unfor-tunate that these incidents

occur. The chief acted in what he felt were the best

interests of the depart-

"It was strictly within the department," he said, "I have nothing else to add."

Asked if the Long Beach Police Officers Association

intended to take any action in the proceedings, Sgl. Raiph W. Abraham, president, said he could

not comment pending the

expected receipt of a copy of the report from the

Rowever, Abraham said, the customary legal aid will be provided for any accused officers who wish to appeal to the Civil

Service Commission.

chief's office.

want to read the chief's findings in detail and sit down and discuss it

Mansell.

The vaccine is manufac-tured from inactivated virus and no one will catch influenza from the shots, the FDA said. One of the purposes of the testing is to measure possible adverse reactions from the vaccine such as a sore arm, fever or allergic re-

All clinical test results should be back by early June, in time to establish the dosage strength so that manufacturers can begin producing millions

spouse.

of vials of vaccine for the mass immunization campaign in the fall, the FDA said.

The four companies that are manufacturing the vaccine for sale to the federal government are Merrell-National Labora-tories, Parke, Davis & Co., Wyeth Laboratories and Merck Sharp & Dohme, President Ford signed a bill Thursday providing \$135 million for purchase and distribution of the vaccine.

The government's goal

of the American popula-tion against swine flu which is suspected of. being of the same type that led to the deaths of 20 million persons in the 1918-19 worldwide epidemic, including 548,000 in the United States.

But C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharma-centical Manufacturers Association, has predicted that only 50 to 60 per cent of Americans will choose

HAVOC

(Continued from Page A-1)

numerous traffic violalions were committed such speeding and running red lights.

The group then converged on the Pandemonium Bar at 240 E. Broadway, where patrons were har-assed and "provocative and offensive" acts were committed against a woman patron. She retaliated by throwing a glass of beer on several officers, and one of them choked ber into unconsciousness by use of the "standard police restraining hold."

On leaving the bar, a customer followed the group outside and he also was "choked out" arxl left unconscious on the sidewalk, propped against a building in a sitting posi-

The group, many members carrying beer from the Pandemonium Bar, then went to the Red Mill Bar at 115 Locust Ave. The bartender refused to serve them and they left, disrupting a pool game by scattering the balls on the

One patron, described as 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 101 pounds, fol-lowed them out to complain. He was choked, struck, knocked to the ground and kicked. He was left standing up in a trashean, according to Knrtz

While the group, which by this time had been joined by several party-minded civilians, was milling around outside the bar the disturbance was spotled by three on-duty vice officers.

The vice officers advised the celebrants to leave the downtown area and immediately were surrounded in a hostile manner. At this point, a bag believed to have contained marijuana was dropped to the sidewalk by a civilian in the throng.

The vice officers immediately placed the suspect under arrest, but he was forcibly freed by the group and the marijuana bag was kicked open and scattered over the side. walk.

The group was allowed to disperse. Kortz explain-ed, because the vice officers feared that calling in the aid of uniformed officers would turn the situation into a police-against-police battle.

DURING that time and in the days to follow, "di-rect and indirect threats of violence" were made to the vice officers as a warning not to testily as to what had transpired.

Death ruled self-defense

BAKERSFIELD (AP) The district attorney's of-fice tentatively ruled Friday that animal trainer Ted Derby was killed in self-defense during a dis-pute over alleged killing of livestock to feed his animals.

An investigation indicated that Derby, officially listed as Theodore Ralph Ball, 41, fired first Mon-day before being shot fatally in the chest and face with a 38-caliber handgun, said Dep. Dist. Atty/Oliver Rostain. Rancher John Donald

Coyne, 63, had been booked for investigation of murder but since has been released.

Derby and his animals appeared on television shows. He trained a cougar named Chauncey that became the advertising symbol of the Mercury Cougar automobile.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Pope did not elaborate on his suffering. A few weeks ago he referred to the "ignoble and slanderous" accusations against him.

Ile has often spoken of the suffering

that conflicts over matters of faith and morals in his church caused him.

Some 10,000 persons gathered Friday in St. Peter's for the solemn chanting of the gospel account of the passion and death of Jesus Christ and the rile of adoration of the cross.

They saw Paul take off his shoes and climb the steps of the main altar, where he knelt, prayed in silence and kissed a crucifix. The 78-year-old pontiff moved slowly and stiffly. He suffers from spinal attacks are the stiffly the disease. arthrosis, an arthritis-like disease that stiffens the joints.

The Capuchin father, the Rev. Ilarino de Milano, said Paul was also suffering from those in his own Church who tried to "water down" doctrine and faith on what he called "the superhighway of

compromise and conformism."

The Pope has faced dissent from within since June 1963, when he succeeded Pope John XXIII. Pope John brought a revolution to the Church with the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Some have said Paul was stepping back from Pope John's teachings, but others maintain he was going too far with

his own changes.

The pontiff has shown continued determination to uphold controversial policies such as priestly celibacy and bans on artificial birth control and abor-tion. He has based his stands on three principal policies: strict morals, peace in the world and detente with Communists,

at least outside Italy.
Pope Paul has welcomed Communist rulers, politicians and leaders of other religions. Vatican sources say he still wants to add a trip to a Communist nation, probably Catholic Poland, to his nine major trips abroad. The last trip was in 1970.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

their desirability as cause appraisers and lendproperty owners.

He said the manual listed homeowners of English, German or Scandinavian stock as No. 1, followed by Northern Italians, Bohemians and Czechs, Poles, Lithuanians, and Greeks. Blacks ranked next to last and Mexicans were last.

That ranking is no long-er in effect, but the suit charged that the defendants have perpetuated dis-criminatory practices which have continued to

ers to treat race and national origin as a negative factor in determining the value of dwellings and in evaluating the soundness of home loans."

The department seeks a court order forcing the defendants to end the alleged discrimination. Poltinger said that would include changes in the instructions to appraisers and active steps to inform appraisers that the race of homeowners should not be a factor in determining property

Judge backs freeway test

For the second time in two days, a judge has turned down a request to halt the controversial Santa Monica Freeway Diamond Lane experi-

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds Friday rejected attorney Eric Julber's bid for a preliminary injunc-tion to halt the reservedlane project.

Dowds rejected Julber's

claims that the Department of Transportation had illegally installed the rush-hour lanes for buses and car pools.



Gallon

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Minority hiring effort at LBSU creates dispute

by's affirmative action official who reviews all hiring, refused to approve the selection on grounds that the library's full-time staff of more than 90 persons did not contain a

Reed said he asked library officials to reopen the position and conduct another search with an eye to getting Chicano applicants.

"I find it difficult to believe that there are no Chicano clerks in the area who couldn't do the job," Reed said.

Library Director Charles Boorkman, however, countered that every effort has been made to find qualified Chicanos for the library's staff.

James Ryan, chairman of the university's Academic Senate, meanwhile, charged that Reed was trying to put a "quota hiring" of minorities on campus.

The controversy was stirred even more after Reed's request that the position be reopened was honored, and three Chicano applicants were found. One Chicano woman was hired, but left after eight days for another job, Reed said. The other two declined the job, so library officials pressed for hiring the Anglo woman originally

selected.
The decision was taken to Dr. David Gray, a university vice president, who finally approved hiring the Anglo woman.

GRAY'S decision resolved the problem of the library clerk's job, but the controversy-similar to clashes occurring across the country as minority hiring comes into conflict with a tight job market and traditional hiring practices—lingers

on campus.

Reed's intervention in the case had stirred up resentment among some university employes, and the Academic Senate's affirmative action committee summoned him to a meeting to explain it.

Ryan asked the committee to find out if "specifying a specific minority for a specific job opening is a valid premise in the affirmative action program...and whether Dr. Reed has the right to so specify such an action."

The committee-split between Reed's supporters and detractors— held an acrimonious meeting and reached no confusions, according to both Reed and Ryan. Reed charged that the committee acted illegally in grilling him.

He said he never ordered the library to hire a Chicano, noting that his job gives him only the power to make employment recommendations

Nevertheless. Boorkman charged that while Reed didn't order that a Chicano be hired, he implied that he wouldn't approve anyone else.

'My job is to see that as a university we have no discrimination," said Reed, a black. Mexican-Americans are generally the most underutilized group on

campus, not just in the library. Reed charged that part of the

attack against him is disguised racism and an attempt to derail the affirmative action program. He said the flap "shifts people away from the major problem, which is inadvertant discrimination against Mexican-Americans."

Ryan denied that racism was

Ryan denied that racism was involved and said that "probably steps should be taken if Mexican-Americans are underutilized, but there shouldn't be quotas." "When Reed says we have to have a specified number of Mexican Americans that's a quotas

Mexican-Americans, that's a quota system," he said.

Boorkman said he felt "fhere is no antimizority feeling" in the li-brary or on the campus.

eruited and screened by the campus personnel staff, which has "combed the Los Angeles basin to get qualified Chicano applicants. "We should have had the cleri-

HIS clerical employes are re-

cal position filled in two weeks, but the effort to find a qualified Mexican-American took us ten weeks," he said.

"I'm sure Reed is sincere in trying to get disenfranchised people into jobs, but there is beginning to be a backlash to the way he goes about it," Boorkman said. The college has a temporary

affirmative action plan that requires increased efforts to hire more women and minorities.

College President Stephen Horn, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, is now review-ing suggestions for changes in the interim plan. He noted in a speech last year that Chicanos are the most "underutilized" minority on

Jurors ask stamp plan overhaul

The Orange County Grand Jury Friday cited high costs, fraud and other abuses in recommending an overhaul of the food-stamp pro-

Jurors concluded that fraud could be curtailed by requiring photographs of recipients on identification cards.

High costs of administering the program were hit by the jury, which said Orange County paid \$600,000 last year to administer the distribution of slightly more than \$2million in food stamps to 54,000

recipients.

"Very little" action is being taken to guard against fraud, the jury reported. It called on the comty's Department of Social Services to be "more alert to possible fraudulent food-stamp applications and do a thorough review of

The U.S. Department of Agri-culture's handling of the program was criticized, and the jury recom-mended that it be handled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Legislation to achieve the transfer should be drafted by the county and sent to Washington to show local dissatisfaction with the program, the jury said.

Independent Press-Telegram SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer Efforts by the affirmative action director at Long Beach State University to spur the college library to hire full-time Chicano employes have stirred up a hornet's nest on the campus. At issue in the controversy is the selection of an Anglo woman for a library clerk's job which opened Feb. 9 Dr. Walter Reed, the universi-

CABOT DAVIS HELPS DEEANNA BEENEY FIT BONNET FOR CONTEST -Staff Photo

LEWIS BENTLEY AND HIS 12-SIDED HOME IN NORTH LONG BEACH

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Bentleys built 12-sided house

When sugar beets grew in North L.B.

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Fifty-two years is a long time to live in the same house but for James Lewis Bentley "it will be 53 in July."

The 82-year-old retired realtor has lived at 27 E. 55th St. in the heart of North Long Beach since 1923.

He and his father built the spacious, seven-room home spacetous, seven-toom nome themselves after moving from Alberta, Canada, "to get away from the cold."

"We did everything except the plastering," he says. "We had to contract that out."

The house itself is unusual, if not unique.

It has 12 sides, and the ceiling of the centrally located liv-ing room is 16 feet high. Atop the living room is a huge, also 12-sided, cupola with a 24-by 26-inch window in each

side.
"We needed it for the light," Bentley explains. "On a clear day I can take pictures in here without flash."

"This was the first house built in this block" he recalls. "There were two or three houses in the next block, but they were all new, too, at that

time.
"When we moved in, this was all one big sugar beet field," he says. "They used to haul the beets to a big factory in Los Alamitos. Then it closed, and they had to take them to Oxnard."

He explains that the fairly

fall of 1923 and through 1924 was due to its location midway between the oil fields of Signal Hill, Sante Fe Springs and Do-

minguez Hills.
"Signal Hill and Sante Fe Springs were developed fields at that time," he recalls, "and Dominguez Hills was on the

Most of the people who moved into what is now North Long Beach but was then Virginia City were oil workers and

"After the people came, then came the commercial development." The growth since then has been gradual, he

Bentley recalls the earthquake of 1933 but says it had very little effect on the area. "It didn't do anything to this house," he says rather proudly. "A few houses in the area were knocked off their foundations, but there wasn't any real damage."

Born in the lumber country of northern Michigan, Bentley moved with his family to Stet-tle, a little farm town in Alber-

There he married his wife, Mabel, who died a couple of years ago, and they had one son and three daughters. He now has nine grandchildren.

As one grandenudren.

After farming for awhile he opened a garage and operated it until 1923 when he sold it and moved "away from the cold weather."

I've never regretted it," he says.

Debate over need for Westside planner

Carroll assailed for 'enemy' statement

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

The chairman of the Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project Area Committee assailed City Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. Friday for saying that to allocate funds for a planning consultant would be like paying off the enemy."

"Since when did the taxpayers of Long Beach become enemies of the City Council?" Reinhold Grassl

demanded.
"We are called enemies be-

Search unit logs busiest **year** in 1975

Nearly 20,000 man-nours were volunteered in 1975 by members of the Long Beach Search and Rescue unit, making the year the busiest

According to an annual report released Friday, the unit had 26 active members, eight staff members and eight adult advisory mem-

bers at the end of 1975.

James N. Jeffery, medical officer, and Michael K. Gallagher, chairman of the board of directors, who signed the report, said the unit, jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Fire Fighters and the Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association, is composed primarily of teenage boys who provide support services in emergencies.

During 1975, the annual report said, the unit worked 15 emergencies, including several minor fires and a major fire at the Breakers

The unit also responded to a request of the Los Angeles County Fire Department for support at an aircraft crash in Norwalk. The unit assisted Long Beach

police in two searches for missing children and two searches for evidence in homicide cases

The report said the "most significant" of the support activities was the unit's 1,488 man-hours volunteered to except 1 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a volunteered to assist Long Beach police and fire fighters at the Formula 5000 Grand Prix last Sep-

cause we want to have a say in the planning of our own community," he said. "Many of the people have lived and done business on the Westside for generations. Certainly they, in fact all of us, are entitled to more respect and consideration from our city government."

Carroll made the statement Tuesday when the City Council— partly because of the citizens' law-suit pending against the project unanimously rejected a request for \$10,000 from PAC to hire Los Alamitos architect Jared Sloan as a consultant on design standards for

"It's like paying off the enemy," Carroll said then. "It would be asinine for us to give

them a penny."
Grassl said the 21-member Pro-Ject Area Committee, mandated by the Community Redevelopment Act, represents all segments of the Westside community: residents, businessmen, property owners and absentee landlords

"As a body, PAC is not involved in the lawsuit which seeks to invalidate the redevelopment

project," he said. "Their opinions on the pros and cons of redevelopment range from one extreme to the other. Yet Carroll lumps them all together as 'enemies.'

Grassl charged further that the Project Area Committee "had no participation in or prior knowledge of" the proposed Westside Redevelopment Plan developed by Langdon & Wilson, an Orange County plan-ning firm. The firm is under contract to the Economic Development Corporation, a private nonprofit corporation of local civic leaders serving as the planning and marketing arm for the project.

"To our surprise, it surfaced shortly after approval of the redevelopment project by the council,"

Grassl said The preliminary draft, not yet

adopted by the Planning Commission or City Council, pending settlement of the suit, proposes criteria for street patterns and infrastructure, plus lot size and coverage, setbacks and landscape requirements for new construction. Grassl said Peter Wallin, PAC

attorney, noted earlier in a letter to

posed plan, though not officially adopted, "is being used as an unofficial guideline in building permit and owner participation review and discussions" for the area.

"The PAC, on receiving the Langdon-Wilson report, recognized it did not have the expertise neces-sary to evaluate the impact of the design on existing property owners, Wallin wrote.

"From the outset of redevelopment planning in the West Long Beach area, there has been great distrust from fear that a 'plan' would be imposed on the community rather than developed with its understanding and concurrence.

It is for these reasons, Grassl said, that PAC felt the need for a planning consultant. He took exception to City Councilman Jim Wilson's remark that he "gets upset when a planner (Jared Sloan) comes before us, who has been doing volunteer work for PAC, and wants a contract so he can be

Easter week winds up with egg hunt, festival

Egg hunts today at 1 p.m. in all Long Beach parks and a three-hour festival at noon Sunday in Recreation Park will wind up Easter Week activities of the site. tivities of the city's Recreation Department.

tion Department.
Sunday's affair, for both
children and adults, will feature a variety of games and
contests, including one to pick
the most beautiful, original and zany Easter bonnets.

Two "golden egg" hunts will be staged at Recreation Park. The person finding the golden egg at each of the hunts will receive a special prize, according to Maria Sharpe, special activities supervisor for the Recreation Department.

A combo from the Long Beach Municipal Band will open the Sunday program at

noon, playing popular and show tunes commemorating the Easter season, Ms. Sharpe

The Recreation Depart-ment will furnish hundreds of eggs for the various events, Ms. Sharpe said, those who want to enter the egg race are asked to bring their own deco-rated, hard-boiled egg, how-

There also will be egg-toss contests, relay races and egg-spoon races, she said.

A six-foot plastic "earth" ball similar to the one at last

ball, similar to the one at last year's successful All American Pienie, will be provided for youngsters to play with, Families are invited to bring a pienic lunch for the Sunday festival, Ms. Sharpe



Top stars coming to Amphitheater

By DENISE KUSEL

The upcoming summer season at the Universal Amphitheater promises to be the most ambitious in the theater's five-year

history. With names like Judy Collins, Janis 1an, Neil Sedaka and Paul Williams signed for concert dates beginning July 13, the music is geared for a variedge given over to mellow The '76 season will begin with the husbandwife team of Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge,

Northern California Iroubador Jesse Colin Young will join with Emmylou Harris for some soft country sounds July

Up-temps pop and soft ballads will be the order for Roberta Flack and Jose Felicano for a two-

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JANIS IAN

day stint July 27-28.

Gordon Lightfoot, who enjoyed a successful ap-pearance at the Amphi-

return July 29-Aug. 1.

Janis lan, one of the most interesting songwiter-singers around today will set her moody blend of compositions under the stars Aug. 3 and

Neil Sedaka, who outshined, outperformed the Carpenters in Las Vegas (until the sister-brother team asked him to bow out), is set to appear with Melissa Manchester Aug.

Additional dates inleade: Barry Manilow, Aug. 14 and 15: Paul Williams, Aug. 20-22; Judy Collins, Aug. 24-26; Fleetwood Mac, Aug. 27-29; and Linda Ronstadt, Sept. 8-12.

With still more dates to be announced, advance season and group tickets are currently on sale at the Amphitheater box of-fice, P.O. Box 8679, Uni-versal City, CA 91608.

Dinners

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MEDITOR ... Art and Craft Show BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

SINGLES DANCE

ford and Dustin Hoffman.

VILLAGE

Young, aspiring actor Lenny Baker leaves home

to seek fame in New York's Greenwich Village

in the 1950s. Nostalgically directed by Paul Ma-zursky. With Shelley Win-

THE SEDUCTION OF

MIMI - Italian comedy

satire directed by Lina

Wertmuller about a phi-landering husband and his

wife. English sub-titles.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID —

An entertaining and humorous western with

Paul Newman and Robert

Redford as inept train rob-

bers who flee to South America. With Katherine

FUNNY LADY - Bar-

bra Streisand in another fine musical about Fanny

Brice's life and bitter-sweet loves. With James

Caan (as Billy Rose), Omar Shariff and Roddy

DUMBO — A Disney animated classic about a

baby elephant whose big

ears bring him ridicule until he learns to use them

to fly. Originally released in 1941. (G)

THE MAN WHO SKIED

DOWN MT. EVEREST — A dazzling documentary

about a champion Japa

nese skier's efforts to ski

down the famed mountain. A visual delight.

ALL THE PRESI-DENT'S MEN - An excel-

lent, suspenseful and

engrossing dramatization of two newspaper report-

ers' Watergate revelations despite the attempted

coverup. With Robert Red-

HEICHBORNOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

McDowell. (PG)

Ross. (PG)

BAD NEWS BEARS — Comedy, Seedy ex-minor league pitcher Walter Matthau tries to make winners out of a team of misfit kids whose pitcher is Tatum O'Neal. With Vic Morrow. (PG)

RIDE A WILD PONY Disney drama about a boy and girl whose dispute over a prized horse divided an Australian community nearly 50 years ago. With Michael Craig and John Meillon. (G)

THE RIVER NIGER -A drama about the experiences of a black family in Watts. Based on a Broad-way play. With James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson and Lou Gossett. (R)

FAMILY PLOT - An Alfred Hitchcock mystery thriller involving two couples and the search for the missing heir to a large for-tune. With Karen Black and Bruce Dern. (PG)

ROBIN AND MARIAN A touching story of middle-aged love, along with some violent action, as Sean Country portrays greying Robin Hood and doe-eyed Audrey Hepburn plays the Maid Marian.

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER --Slapstick comedy about a bumbling detective jealous of his brother's fame. With Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST -Winner of five Osears.

CERRITOS LUA TWILL 124-LOTA

patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. With Louise Fletcher. (R)

LUCKY LADY Three adventurers seek their for-tune in liquor trafficking off Baja California in 1930. With Liza Minelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. (PG)

GABLE AND LOMBARD — A dramatic portrayal of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

THE SUNSHINE BOYS - The two vaudevillians feud over returning to show business in this bit-tersweet Neil Simon comedy starring Walter Mat-thau and George Burns. With Richard Benjamin.

BLAZING SADDLES -An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn.

DOG BAY AFTERBOOM "RAFFERTY & THE GOLD DUST TWINS!

 Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a baudit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend. With Al Pacino.

(R)

JAWS — A great white

at an island summer colony and is hunled by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus, (Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young.) An Oscar nominee as best picture. (PG)

Doris Day married

CARMEL (AP) — Actress Doris Day and a Beverly Hills restaurateur were wed in a quiet fire-side ceremony with their two poodles in attendance and a court clerk serving

as matron of honor.

The marriage was the fourth for the 52-year-old screen star.

Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah presided at the marriage Wednesday night of Miss Day, 52, and Barry D. Comden, 41. The double-ring ceremony and a one-hour reception attended by a total of seven persons were held at the home of Larry Spector, a Big Sur resort owner and a friend of Miss

Spector said the couple spector sain the couple met a year ago through a mutual friend and had been planning on marriage, but they apparently were inspired to act by the beautiful scenery here.



"W.U.S.A." "REBEL ROUSERS" (A) "CALLAN" (R)



"LOVE & DEATH" (PG)

"RETURN PINK PANTHER" (G)

"Erro-Sal-Sun Onle' Doen Asal

"SEDUCTION OF MIMI" (R) "SUCH A GORGEOUS KID LIKE ME" Octobe 10



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AREA ENGAGEMENT!

12:45-3:10-5:30-8:00-10:25







MICHAEL GRUSKOFF STANLLY DONEN WILLARD HUYCK GLORIA KAFZ A GRUSKOFF VENTURE PRODUCTION ... RALPH BURNS ${f PG}$ pusentu, quadunce suggested z_{-}

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LONG BEACH Fowne 422-1231

Cristina Raines, who appeared in the short-lived television series "Sunshine," assumes the role of the victim of a battle between of the victim of a battle between good and evil in Universal's "The Senti-

RATINGS

General Audiences All ages admitted. PG Parental Guidance suggested All ages admitted.

Restricted, Parsons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parant or guardian Adults Only Ho one under 18 admitted. OTE: If two leatures have differentings, the more restrictive rating profits. In Grant 227

MANN THEATRES CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

1275 Atlantic 424-2619 Walt Disney's

RIDE A WILD PONY "DUMBO" 2:40-5:55-8:50 (G)

ELMONT, BELMONT SHOR SUNSHINE BOY5"

"SMILE" 30-10:30 (PG IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH .. 317 E. Ocean 436-3973

"RIVER NIGER" 7:05-5:30-7:00 (R) "CLAUDINE" 12:30-1.55-7:70-10:30 (PG)

Two Blocks North of the San Dieso Fey, on Seat Beach Bird. 186-611 Good Seats All Shows! Widner of Sucadamy Awards Best Picture - Actor - Actress Jack Hicholson - Louise Fiels Inter "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" 2 094 30 7 00-7 30 (R)

OUTH COAST PLAZA I. LogoFa, a Bosto (2005) 270 Alfred Hitchcock's Newest Thriller! "FAMILY PLOT"

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II

THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

No. 38 in D (Prague), as By JOHN SPEAR with most of Mozart's or-Thursday night was chestral writing, demands string training at the Music Center. Zubin a string section of the highest discipline and flexbiblity. The Los Angeles
Philharmonic responded
admirably, with Mehta
conducting in an understated manner reminis-Mehta led the Los Angeles Philharmonic through a diverse and difficult series of challenges, particularly for the string sections, and

were heartfelt for a line treatment of this difficult

piece of music.

The bulk of the program

was given over to an example of high classical style by Mozart, preceded and succeeded by two

pieces of almost diamond-

hard brilliance by Richard Strauss. The Symphony

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

CHILDREN'5

MATINEE ONLY!

FUNNY LADY"

WAY WE WERE"

"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID"

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"

SUNSHINE BOYS"

在"在一位"在

BEST PICTURE

BESTACTOR Jack Nicholson ... BEST ACTRESS Louise Fletcher

BEST DIRECTOR Miles Forman

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Harris Films AND SECURED LA CONTRACTOR AND HEADERS OF COLORS OF A PARTY OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

Dega Fuy & Bellflower I Long Bouch e 421-8631

Los Altos 3 Co-Hit

"RANCHO

DELUXE" (%)

Call for Showtimes

they responded brillinatly. There has been considcent of the late Bruno Walerable controversy over the posthumously "assem-bled" Symphony No. 10 in If Mehta was understated in the Mozart, he pulled out all the stops F Sharp of Gustav Mahler. Mehta chose the safe for the Strauss. The Four Last Songs were dedicated to German-American soprano Maria Jeritza (who is reputed to still have the unpublished fifth course in performing a scrupulously authentic edi-tion of the first movement. This sad, desolate piece song) and given their premiere by Kirsten Flag-stad. It is easy to see why was an exercise in quietly sustained tension for the strings, climaxed by a vio-Strauss insisted on such formidable talent. lent, though hopeful, dissonance by the whole or-chestra. The "bravos"

The orchestra was splendid, but British soprano Sheila Armstrong was not in her milicu.

Fairly understandable in the soft passages (the lights were left up so we could follow the translation — hallelujah!), she was almost completely overwhelmed when the orchestra rose to its full. considerable power.

Until Also sprach Zara-thustra became the theme of "2001: A Space Odys-sey," the odds-on favorite amongst Strauss tone poems was Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks. Mehta's charges gave us a perfect example of the reasons why. The performance was an orgy of opulent Straussian sound. Alternately bombastic, gentle, humorous and tragic, this superb rendi-tion brought down the curfain, and the house, on an exciting evening, with a well-described final blow by the entire string sec-

\$850,000 suit says Playboy was biased

mer executive of Playboy Enterprises sued the resort and magazine pub-lishing company for \$850, 000 Friday, charging racial discrimination.

Anthony J. Jackson said in the U.S. District Court suit that he was fired last year as manager of em-ployment services because he urged Playboy to hire more blacks and com-

> Walt Disney's
> "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G) "STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD" (6) Open 1:15 Bargain Price \$1,56 'til first show!

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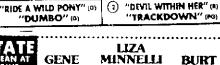
plained about the company to the U.S. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, Jackson is black.

The suit also charges the company, which publishes the magazines Play-boy and Oui, with unequal pay to blacks.

Named besides the company were Board Chairman Hugh M. Hefner Jerry R. Manion. director of personnel when Jackson was fired.

The suit said Jackson's reputation was damaged by false and malicious statements about him made by Hefner after the

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"THE MAN 2:30-6-25-10:20 (R)

WHO SKIED EVEREST" (G) 4:10-5:45-7:20 8:55-10:30 KID'S MATINEES

ACADEMY

AWARD

WINNER!

3 ACADEMY AWARDS! iaws

Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds & Gene Kackman in ZN KOTA LUCKY LADY

2 Walt Disney Hits "RIDE A

WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA

(4) 5 OSCARS!

JACK MICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOOS MEET

EARL'S PEARLS Earl's Pearls: A traveler who's flown aboard the Concorde SST told Dr. Herb True the plane's so fast his jet lag arrived before he did.

Some actors are concerned only about show biz.
One of them said he'd heard that Carter topped Wallace. and was surprised that Jack Carter even knew Mike Remember the good old days, when nobody longed for the good old days? ... What we need for winter driving, (claims Gloria Pitzer) is a set of brakes that'll stop the car behind us ... Shelhy Friedman reports his wife enrolled in a home-economics class. She's majoring in thawing ... A local restaurant that names dishes after celebrities isn't too sure about one of the presidential candidates. So they compromised by naming half a sandwich after him.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

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TOWNE: \$1,50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30 a SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

BARGAIN PRICE

-By EARL WILSON

3 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST ACHIEVEMENT IN SOUND

AIRPORT '75 (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)
AATHRES BALLT + OPEN 12:30
EEST PICTUREJACTORIACTRESS
S ACADEMY AWARDS
S A

One Flate Over the Cuskoo's Nest

1,00-1:30-6:00-8:10:10:45

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG

SUN. THURS. 1:00-3:30-6:00-3:30-11:00 FU. & SAT. 12:30-3:00-5:20-8:15-11:00 SORRY, NO PASSES

RARA STREISAND IS A

FUMNY LADY (PG)
REDFURD • STREISAND
THE WAY WE WERE (PG)
PEN 17:30 • MAT INEES DAIL

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG

SUN_THUES 1:05:3:35:6:00:4:30:41:00 FII. & SAT. 12:30:3:00:5:30:8:00:11:00 SORRY, NO PASSES

RED HITCHCOCK'S NEWEST THRILLE ERUCE DIRN + XAREN BLACK

FAMILY PLOT (PG)

s academy awates
One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest

\$UM THURS 1:00-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:15 (5) FRL & SAT. 1:15-3-50-4-00-8:30-10:45

ADE/AY AWARD WINNER BEST DOCUMENTARY!

MAN WHO SKIED

DOWN EVEREST (G)
MATINES DAILY - OPEN 12:30

MATINES DALLY - OPEN 12:30

SEAN COMPETY - MICHAEL CAIM
THE MAN WHO
WOULD BE MIKE (MI)
PAPPILLION (MI)
A THE COMMISSION (MI)
BARBRA STREISAND IS A
FUNTY LADY (MI)
REDFORD - STREISAND
REDFORD - STREISAND

THE WAY WE WERE (PG)

CAN COMMERY . AUDREY HEPSUEN



Country singer Dolly Parton shows how happy she is to be in London Friday by spreading her "wings" at Heathrow Airport and flashing a big smile. Miss Par-ton is in England for the eighth International Festival of Country Music at Wembley.

Wondering what to do with an idle plane? Sell it with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959



PLAZA PAIGAVERDE MATIREES! "SUPER BUG" (GI PLUS CARTOONS! OPENS 12:15

OPENS 5:00 "BLAZING SADDLES" (R) WHIFFS" (PG)



REGULAR PROGRA

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAK 'ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN'



Constructive (CARCO) (MARCO) retain (MARCO) (Personneme Is CARCO) (MARCO) retain (MARCO) (MARCO) Personneme Is CARCO) (MARCO) (MARCO) (MARCO) Personneme Is CARCO) (MARCO) (M TOWARD BY THE REAL PROPERTY OF

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SCAN CONNEY A ADDREY NEWS THE GOLDEN VOYAGE
OF SINGAD (RG)
WAIT DISNEYS NEWST
RIDE A WILD PONY (G)
PLUS DISNEYS CLASSIC DUMBO (G) AB HITCHCOCK'S NEWST THILLIES
FT FAMILY PLOT (46)
Ved. 2. TALES FROM CETTYT (46)
5 up. 1. TERROR OF WAX NESSEN (46) ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)

SUN. THURS, 8.6 F.R. 8.5AT. 9.25 * 1.135

SUN THURS, 8.6 F.R. 8.5AT. 9.25 * 1.135

SUN THURS, 8.6 F.R. 9.18 5AT. 9.20

ACTION PACKED HITS!

F. TRACKDOWN (R)

J. DEATH WISH (R)

J. KILLER ELITE (PG)

BEST HOURIJACTOR/ACTREES

ONE FLEW OVER THE

CUCKOO'S NEST (R)

PANCHO DEFLIXE (R)

RANCHO DELUXE (R) WALT DISHLEY'S NEWEST

ly at 6:00 a Show 5. CHILDREN UNDER 1

RIDE A WILD PONY (G) DUMBO (6) MOT FOR KISSING! LIPSTICK (R)

BURT REYNOLDS THE LONGEST YARD (R) ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEWEST THERLER 1 FAMILY PLOT (PG) 2. TALES FROM CRYPT (PG) 3. TERROR OF WAX MUSEUM (PG)

HM MITCHUM 1. TRACKDOWN (R)
2. ADIOS AMIGOS (R)
3. KILLER ELITE (PG)

SWAS ALL PRESIDENT'S MEN OF THE STATE OF THE BEAM OF THE BEAM OF THE BEAM OF THE STATE OF THE BEAM OF THE STATE OF THE STA OMLY ASEA DRIVEHH RUN WALTER MATTHALL . TATUM O'NEAL

POUNTAIN VALLEY: Instruction (Sc.) DRIVE-IN 1916, 502-2481 BAD NEWS BEARS (PO) MIXED COMPANY (PG) 3 ACADEMY AWARDS JAWS (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)
SPANSH MOVIES EVERY TUES. WARNER ...

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ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PO SUN-THURS, 8-46-FRI, & SAT, 6:45 a 11-14 FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)
THUR, 6:25 - 11:15 FR) A SAT. 9:00
NO PASSES ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THRILLER! BRUCE DERN & KAREN BLACK FAMILY PLOT (PG)

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LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 PWY. AT SOUTH ST.

Love is the arcates adventure of all. Robin

(PG) o 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:35-10:35

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10:30-1:35-4:40 7:45-10:40 AND DUMBO 2:16-3:21 6:26: LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

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11-00-1-05-3-10

Burt Reynolds & Gene Hockman in 0000 LUCKY LADY S 5 6 2 10:30-2:25 4:25-10:25 (PG)

Liza Mine

SHERIOCH HOLMES' Samma ! BROTHER ROYAL FLASH

Allows **'OLD DRACULA'**' reg

"HARRY & TONTO" 12:30-4:25-8:20 (R)

'SUPER BUG" (G)

12:30-4:30-8:30 MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY, AT BOLSA AVENUE

2:20-6:20-10:20 **[F@** Robert Redpord WALDO TITEL

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS ... 125 until 2 P.M.

Serve 2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG) "ROYAL FLASH"

WILD PONY" 12:45-4:45-8:45 (PG) "DUMBO" (G) DNE (714) 893-1305

WIN BREAKFAST FOR MOMMY AND YOU AT ADOLPHS IN THE QUEENSWAY HILTON. 20 WINNERS! 5 in each of 4 age groups!

PHONE _ Mail or hand deliver your entry to Mother's Day Drawing Contest, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 908.14 All entries must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, April 23. Get out your crayons or colored pencils or pens and draw a picture of your mom fitting for Mother's Day. If your drawing is judged one of the five best ing Contest, C/o Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 99844, All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, April 23. in your age group, you win breakfast for Mom and yourself on Saturday, May 8 at Adolphs Restaurant in the Queensway Hilton. Check the simple rules 4. Each winner will get to take Mom to breakfast on Saturday, May 8 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Adolphs Restaurant. Winners will be contacted during the week of April 26. below (or ask Mom to help you read them) and get your entry in before Friday, April 23. I. Cut out the entry space in this ad to draw your 5. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate familes and picture or use a white piece of paper about the same size (13" x 12"). You can use anything you wish to draw Mommy's picture. Independent Press-Telegram distributors and members of their immediate families are not 2. Any child up through 12-years-old can enter. eligible to enter this contest.

Judging will be in four age groups: under 5 years, 5-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THIS IS MY MOM. HER NAME IS.

Southland 4 per cent below U.S. average

Living costs in 22 areas top L.A.-L.B.'s

By RICHARD HOFFMAN Research Consultant Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce

Compared with other major metropolitan areas in the United States, the cost of living in the Los

Angeles area is low.

According to the most recent annual budget survey by the United States Department of Labor. among 40 selected cities there are 22 major areas with living costs higher than these of the Los

Angeles-Long Beach area.

Analysis by the Chamber's Management Planning & Research Division of an annual study by the Labor Department shows that this area is almost 4 per cent below the United States urban average for metopolitan areas in the cost of living.

The Labor Department's study is a survey of the

annual budget for a modern living standard for a well established family of four living in an urban area of the United States A typical family consists of an employed husband, age 38; a wife not employed outside the home; and two children, a girl age 8, and

At this middle stage of the life cycle, the family group has average inventories of clothing, house furuishings, major durables, and other equipment. The total United States metropolitan area budget

The total United States metropolitan area bidget cost for such an average family unit is \$14.644. Total bidget cost for the Los Angeles area is below this national average by about 4 per cent, \$14.068. Compared to some of the other major metropolitin area, in the United States, the Los Angeles-Long Beach area shows up favorably: Boston, \$16.725, New York, \$19.6481, San Francisco, \$15.127; Chicago, \$13.767.

City size does not necessarily dietate the level of City size terms for necessarily dictate the level of thing costs. Some of the smaller urban areas of the country have higher family budgets than Los Angeles Long Beach. Anchorage, Alaska, with a family budget of \$19,002, continues lighest in the nation followed by Honolulu with \$17,019. Other smaller areas with annual budgets higher

Business Week

Foreign 'tide' in U.S. grows

NEW YORK -- Business Week magazine reports direct foreign corporate investment in the United States climbed 33 billion to \$25 billion last year and that it is growing at more than 15 per cent annually, creating new jobs and prosperity for Americans.

"A rising tide of corporate direct investment is flowing into U.S. industry from foreign countries—the very countries that in the past have been prime targets of American multinational investors," the

Europeans and Canadians are pouring money into U.S. manufacturing, oil, mining, retailing, and banking vestures. And just as American investments helped fuel the economic upsurge in Europe, Canada, and the Far East during the past two decades, so investments from abroad promise to spur economic growth and productivity gains in the U.S.." Business Week adds

The magazine says foreign companies are bringing much the same benefits that American multina-tionals have spread around the globe; jobs, technology, management, knowhow, access to international financial markets and sales networks, increased com-petitiveness, and the efficiencies of worldwide resaurce allocation.

Black of the loreign investment spurt are a number of factors including higher labor costs in Europe, the searcity of land in Japan, the fact that American workers are more productive, the compatative lack of government restraints, and the right of employers to lay off workers when the economy contracts and hire them back when the outbook

In South Carolina alone, 66 foreign plants have been constructed in 39 towns across the state, enplaying 20,000 workers directly and giving jobs indirectly to 80,000 more. Caleb Whittaker, manager of international development for the South Carolina Development Board, said, "We have attracted very good foreign companies, and they have added a whole new dimension to living in South Carolina."

The magazine ticked off the names of major

foreign companies, and their new American ventures, to illustrate the developing trend:

Germany's Volkswagen is said to be prepared to make a final decision this month on the site of its car-making plant, a venture that will initially cost \$100 million. Sweden's Volvo is putting \$100 million into an

assembly plant in Virginia.
France's Michelin, in an auto-related venture, is spending \$36) million on a tire plant in South Caroli-

Canada's Killy, Douglas & Co., Ltd., has just purchased the Denver division of National Tea Co. Britain's ICL is putting \$70 million into a herbi-

cides plant near Houston.

Germany's Bayer plans to add pharmacouticals to its dyestuffs production near Charleston, S.C. And two Swiss companies, Ciba-Geigy and Sandoz, have acquired U.S. seed companies.

Sweden's NIFE-Jungner is building a plant in Rhode Island to make nickel-cadmium batteries, and SKF, the Swedish ball-bearing maker, is seeking Federal Trade Commission approval to buy McQuay-Norris, an auto parts subsidiary of Eaton Corp

Harbor Bank sights 34% gain in assets Rarbor Bank antici-

pates more than a 34% gain in assets this year, President J. J. (Jody) Thomason told share holders at the annual meeting this week in which the bank's 10 directors were reclect-

ed. Thomason said he Thomason said he foresces total assets exceeding \$20 million by year end. This would compare with \$14.9 million on Dec. 31, 1975.

Harbor Bank is headquartered at 777 E.
Ocean Blvd. Its first branch opened at Cal

branch opened at Cal State Long Beach in

January.

In the first quarter this year deposits more than doubled to \$14,532,526 from \$7,672,-908 in the like year-earlier period while assets almost doubled to \$16,737,565 from \$8,895,801.

Thomason also announced that Harbor Bank's recently ap-proved Marina office at Pacific Coast Highway and East Second Street, in a building now occupied by a Buffums department store, will open in January. than Los Angeles-Long Beach: Hartford, Conn. (\$15,-501); Buffalo, N.Y. (\$15,364); Milwaukee, Wis. (\$15,-024); Cleveland, Ohio (\$14,617); Scattle-Everett, Wash.

020; Cleveland, Ohio (\$14,517); Seattle-Everett, Wash. 1314,487); Cedar Rapids, Jowa (\$44,092).

For both the nation as a whole and the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, food takes the largest single portion of the budget dollar, 21.6 cents and 24.1 cent respectively. Although the United States urban average remains about 2 per cent higher than for Los Angeles-Long Beach, it showed a slight decline (1.6 per cent) from 1973, while the Los Angeles-Long Beach figure (\$3,387) continued to increase slightly. 0.4 per cent over 1973 and 8.1 per cent over 1972. Until 1973, food was the number two item on the budget, behind housing, both nationally and in Los Angeles-Long Beach.

The second largest hudget item, both locally and nationally, is housing. The Los Angeles family hudget spends 22.1 cents of the budget dollar on housing (33,111) compared to 22.7 cents for the United States 183,111) compared to 22.7 cents for the United States urban average, about 3 per cent difference. Budget expenditures for both Los Angeles-Long Beach and the United States have been declining since 1972, but Los Angeles-Long Beach has dropped at a faster rate, 10.9 per cent compared to -8.5 per cent nationally. The budget item which has been growing the most both locally and nationally is deductions and personal income tax. The 1974 United States urban average is 19.6 cents, 2.6 per cent higher than the 19.1 cents from the Los Angeles area, budget deltar.

cents from the Los Angeles area budget dollar. However, since 1972 the Los Angeles-Long Beach ligure has increased by 22.4 per cent compared to



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MORRY RABIN, Editor

20.2 per cent for the United States urban average.

Budget dollar expenditures for three categories were higher in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area than for the United States urban average.

The one cost area where the Los Angeles-Long Beach budget dollar far exceeds the U.S. urban average is for medical care. In 1974 the Los Angeles-Long Boach area medical care agest was 2001, 18 Long Boach area medical care agest was 2001, 18 Long Boach area medical care.

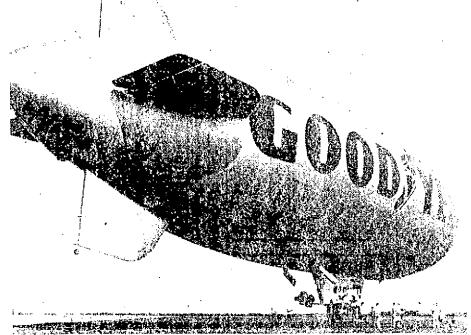
Long Beach area medical care cost was \$901, 18.1 per cent higher than the United States urban average of

87(3), and the highest of the 40 metro areas studied.
Although the annual expenditure for medical care is higher, its share of each budget dollar has been decreasing since 1972 both locally and nationally. In 1972 6.7 cents out of each budget dollar in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area was spent or medical earc. In 1974, 6.4 cents was spent, a decrease of 4.5 per cent. Nationally, 5.6 cents out of each budget dollar was spent in 1972, compared to 5.2 cents in 1973, a decrease of 2.5 per cents.

1974, a decrease of 7.1 per cent. Cost of transportation in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area (\$1,192) continues fractionally higher than the U.S. urban average, 8.5 cents compared to 8.0 cents out of each budget dollar, or 6.3 per cent higher. Paradoxically, however, the automobile owner in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area is somewhat better off than nationally, with a total annual expenditure (\$1.241) 0.7 per cent lower than the urban average.

Budget expenditures for clothing and personal care declined fractionally again both for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area are a (\$1,202) and the U.S. urban average. Although both dollar figures dropped equally, 0.1 costs from 1973, the Los Angeles costs routing 0.2 cents higher than the national amount. 9.9 cents compared to 9.7 cents.

Although the share of the Los Angeles-Lone Beach budget dollar for deductions and personal income tax continues lower than the U.S. urban average by -2.6 per cent, the rate of increase since 1972 has been greater. The Los Angeles Long Beach area expenditure went from 15.6 cents in 1972 to 49.4 cents in 1974, an increase cents.



SISTER BLIMP TO MODEL OWNED BY DEAN ENGELHARDT

Flier to use Goodyear blimp he owns for ads, promotions

By RICHARD SALTUS Associated Press

Blimp. There's something about the very word that evokes mirth, and blimp freak Dean Engelhardt says: "I'm not a comedian, but even I can be funny when I'm talking about airships."

The world is not yet laughing with Dean Engelboott

Goodyear Rubber Co. is the best-known blimp Goodyear Rudder Co. Is the dest-known billing owner. It has four. You may have seen the swollen, silver Goodyear airships flashing their ads and messages over your city or on TV football games. Engelhardt's blimp, which he bought used from Goodyear, is presently a flaccid bag lying in an airplane bangar outside Los Angeles.

But he has plans

But he has plans.

"GOODYEAR ONLY carries its own ads and cled flier whose venture seems less of a gamble when you realize he currently makes his living crashing

would paint his message (if it's short) in 16-foot-high letters on the blimp," he said. "I have other promotional ideas for the airship that are spectacular in the extreme," he added, gleefully silent about what those ideas might be.

Advertisers are not yet beating down the door of Engelhardt's modest bungalow in Covina. He is "talking" with a number of prospective renters, he

SPEAKING TO A REPORTER in a room given over to his blimpomania — models, diagrams, photographs, movies, a sample swatch of rubberized fabric — he said the ideas began spinning in his head soon after he first flew a Goodyear blimp in 1964.

It was not until 1972, though, that he began looking around for some available fabric and was strongly a reproductive for some available fabric and was strongly a reproductive for some available fabric and was strongly a reproductive for some available fabric and was strongly a reproductive for some available fabric and was strongly a reproductive for some available fabric and was strongly a reproductive fabric and was strongly as the fabric and

offered a year-old, junior-sized, still-in-its-box blimp, for sale by Goodyear - cash and carry - in Phoenix,

"I got a cashier's check and rushed right over before they could change their mind," he said. What he got was the stripped-down model, minus the tail fins, engine and gondola (where the two-man crew

It has taken him until now, with the help of several ex-Goodyear experts, to get the 110-foot-long ship near flight readiness, though it will take another 60 days from the time it is rented to put it in the air.

Except for Goodyear's two airships, the blimp age virtually came to an end in the 1960s when the Navy got out of the business. Used mainly as silent, low-flying submarine hunters, there were as many as 150 blimps in service during World War II, said

(A blimp, by the way, is distinguished from a dirigible — such as the ill-fated Hindenburg — by

having no rigid internal framework. Blimps are smaller, and don't carry grand pianos or loads of 50

But there are a few indications of a blimp resurgence, Engelhardt said. The West German government has been toying with the idea of freight-carrying blimps, and an Orange County firm has designed an experimental sub-hunting blimp that may be used by the Navy to prowt the seas again in

search of nuclear submarines.

And a Louisville businessman recently had a small blimp built just for his own recreational use.

Since Engelhardt's blimp is too his own recreational use.

Since Engelhardt's blimp is too his for its hangar when it is blown up, Engelhardt and his crew have to lug it outside in the dead of night when the airport is closed, inflate it and work on it.

"And almost every night," he said, "you'll hear a passing car screech to a stop, then some murmuring, then the doors open, the people get out and

someone says. See, I told you I saw a blimp out

Industry Week

More worker holidays loom CLEVELAND - With everything else going up.

the number of holidays happily is no exception. Industry Week reports that the trend is not only to

Industry Week reports that the trend is not only to more holidays, but also to more flexibility in choosing days off so both employer and employee can utilize those holidays to the best advantage.

The basic six holidays — New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas — are virtually universal. But they now serve merely as the launching pad

sal. But they now serve merely as the launching pad for endless variations on holidays.

Other special days are added to provide eight, or nine, or 10 holidays. These might include the day before Christmas, George Washington's or Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Columbus Day, election day, Veterans' Day, the day after Thanksgiving, or perhaps Good Friday, the magazine for managers notes. Regional observances may be included such as Patriots' Day in Massachusetts or Mardi Gras in the New Orleans area. There are "floating" holidays which might be one of the above, or the employe's birthday, or a religious holiday such as Yom Kippur. Thus, for example, a company's policy may provide 10 holidays: the basic six, plus the day after Thanksgiving and George Washington's birthday. To these eight the employe may add two, say, Good Friday and Columbus Day, to make up the allotted 10, Industry Week explains. 10, Industry Week explains.

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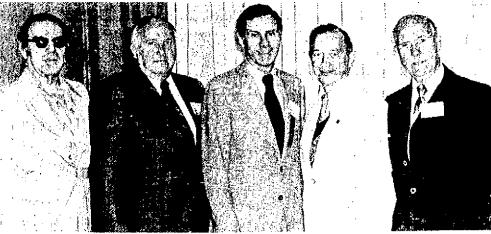
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Meeting with senator

Leaders of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors celebrated Legislative Day recently at a luncheon in Sacramento with

State Sen. George Deukmejian. From the left: Bernie Specht, Donovan Rodman, Deukmejian, Ed Deal and Lou Hanson.

PSA founder quits troubled airline

SAN DIEGO (AP) - J. Floyd Andrews, one of the founders of Pacific Southwest Airlines, is ending his career with the San Diego-based air service.

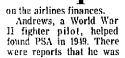
Andrews resigned Thursday as board chair-man of the financially troubled airline as of May

15. He retired as PSA's chief executive officer last March, saying that he watoo busy to continue in the corporation's top job. The resignation of the 56-year-old Andrews fol-

lows reports of millions of dollars in losses by PSA, California's largest intrastate air carrier. PSA reported a net loss last month of \$16.7 million

\$1.6 million profit for the year before. The loss was the first year-end deficit reported by PSA since it began offering stock to the public in 1989 public in 1962. These losses came about despite a 100,000-

passenger increase and a 8.1 million increase in revenues between 1974 and 1975. PSA ventures into hotels and radio stations. which Andrews reportedly backed, put a heavy drain



under pressure to step down, but company spokesmen left the impression that he was leaving on his own. cause he wants to take it easy and enjoy what he's earned," one executive said.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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January steals lead at T of C

CARLSBAD—At a time when the "young lions" are stealing the thunder on the PGA tour, veteran Don January says not to count out

The 46-year-old Texan, boneweary from fighting 40-mile-per-hour winds, forged into a one-stroke lead Friday at the midway point of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions with a sparkling 4-under-par 68 on the demanding La Costa course.

"Whew, that's tough on old folks," the slow-moving, softly drawling January said, putting in a plug for the rocking-chair set in this champions-only tournament which was expected to be dominated by the younger players.

Hubert Green, the first-round leader, managed a 71 when his putter failed him but is only one stroke back at 140. Bruce Crampton, who three-putted the final hole for a 70, is next at 14t, followed by J.C. Snead (70) and Lou Graham (60) at

Johnny Miller, the 1974 champion here, moved up with a 72 for 149 and Al Geiberger, the 1975 win-ner, stipped back with a 74 for 145. Ben Crenshaw, the pride of the young lions, matched par for the second day in a row and stands at

January, a 20-year tour veter-an, has achieved what few over-10 golfers have been able to accomplish. Off the tour for 2½ years, he made a comeback in 1975, won one tournament and collected \$69,034.

It took nine years, but Southern

California has gone hockey mad.

Once considered second-class efficient in the realm of sports, the Kings have eaught the Southland's fancy and another turnaway crowd

of 16,005 is assured tonight when coach Bob Pulford's skaters attempt to take a 3-1 lead at the expense of the Boston Bruins in the

best-of-7 Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at the Forum. Face-off is

Owner Jack Kent Cooke's heroes saw to that when they stormed back to score back-to-back

victories over the Bruins after falling on their suspenders in the open-

Now it's the Bruins' turn to squirm. Even after the Kings' sudden-death overtime win in game

No. 2 on Tuesday, Boston's Terry O'Reilly said, 'The Kings played the best they possibly could, but

can they win four games like that? I don't think so." That paid political announce-ment could haunt the Bruins lac

remainder of the series which moves back to Boston for the fifth

game Tuesday. If a sixth game is

necessary, it will be played at the Forum Thursday night. A seventh and final contest would be in Bos-

last King player to step onto the ice tonight. Call it superstition, or

whatever, but "ever since I was 10 or 11 years old, I was the last one to come on the ice," Marcel Diome laughed Friday.

at the outset. Held scoreless in his first three playoff games, the 24-year-old Dionne has taken off like a

rocket. Marcel scored a pair in Sunday's overtime thriller and

came back with a three-goal salvo

You can bet the Bruins won't be laughing when the little fireplug receives another standing ovation

All eyes will be glued on the

ing playoff tiff.

This year has been even better. although he has lost 20 pounds and is down to 155. He has been in title contention several times and already has pocketed \$50,705, good for 13th on the money list.

If January wins this tournament's top prize of \$45,000, he would have earned in four months more than he collected in any of his previous years on the tour, and he

PGA Championship.

January charged into the lead with a 4-under 32 on the front side, with birdies on the even-numbered

holes. He sunk putts of 12, 5, 15 and 10 feet to shave strokes.

Two more birdies at the 12th and 14th holes were sandwiched around a bogey at the 13th when he found a bogey at the 13th when he found a bunker. But like for so many of the golfers here, the final three holes played exceedingly tough. They are long and into the

January bogeyed the 16th but played the last two holes well, with hirdie chances from 15 and 20 feet.

The putter was January's best club. He used only 27 strakes on the greens, only 11 over the first nine holes. He one-putted the first six holes and seven of the first eight.

"I don't know how many folks have come up to me this year and said, 'Way to go, Old Folks.' I appreciate their interest," said January. "I wasn't sure I could ever play this well again."

(Continued Page C-1, Col. 4)

Clubs collide in Forum



Blast it

Bruce Crampton blasts out of trap on sixth hole and saves par during second round of Tournament of Champions Friday. Crampton shot 70 for two-round total of 140 and trails leader Don January by two strokes. -Ar Wirephoto

John OK, but **Dodgers** ailing

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

ATLANTA - Jimmy Wynn, the netime Dodger now playing leftfield for the Atlanta Braves, cites two major deficiencies in his for-

"No. 1," he said, "is leader-ship. They're not the Dodgers of old and it doesn't take much to figure

why.

"Secondly, they've got only one power hitter in the lineup — Ron Cey — and that's got to hurt."

It's hurt already.

Friday night the revamped

Dodger of Day

ELLIE RODRIGUEZ drove in Dodgers' only run in 3-1 loss to

Braves used power in the form of Darrell Evans' three-run homer to dispatch the Dodgers, 3-1, and hand them their fifth successive loss, tying a Los Angeles record for fu-tility at the start of the season.

The loss not only kept the Dodgers winless, it also spoiled Tommy John's return to the big leagues after a year and a half of working his injured arm back into shape.

"I have zero pain and no stiffness," T.J. said after his first appearance since July 17, 1974, the night he walked off the mound with a severely strained ligament in his elbow.
"It used to be that even when

my arm was healthy I'd have to ice it down after I pitched because of the pain," he said. "I don't have to now. Obviously, I can pitch. My arm feels super. It's just a matter of organizing everything. I just need more time to pitch."

He regrets only one pitch all evening — the one he threw to Evans in the fifth inning that broke a scoreless tie.

"That was the only out-and-out bod pitch I threw all night," said John who was tagged for five hits in five innings. He struck out one and walked four, but has not pitched since the Freeway Scries against the Angels two weeks ago.

"He has to be encouraged by that," said reliever Mike Marshall who added: "Just walking out there, with that one performance, he's already the Comeback Player of the Year as far as I'm concernance.

Wynn, who was there in Dodger Stadium the night John hurt his arm, interrupting a 13-3 season, said, "No, he wasn't throwing tonight like he was before. After an operation like he had there's no way anybody could. But I'm happy to see him out there. He prepared a long time for this one game and. frankly, I think he's going to make it back."

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

SECTIONIC, PAGE CIT

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Saturday, April 17, 1976.

Kings seek 3-1 lead over Boston Senior citizens

By DON MERRY Staff Writer It was Senior Citizens night at

Anaheim Stadium Friday.

Jim Brewer and Andy Etchebarren, a couple of relics from the Geritol generation, showed what a combined 70 years of experience could do and the Detroit Tigers

found out in a hurry.

Brewer, all 38 years of him, held the Tigers in check for 324

Angel of day

ANDY ETCHEBARREN singled home the winning run in 11th inning as Angels edged Detroit, 6-5.

innings—his longest outing in recent memory—while Etchevarren, a veritable whippersnapper by comparison at 32, drove in the tying run in the ninth inning and then singled across Dave Chalk with the winner in the 11th as the Angels took a see-saw, 6-5 decision over the Tigers.

Etchebarren entered the game as a pinch-hitter with two out and two on in the ninth and looped a single to right off Detroit relief specialist John Hiller to force the

In the 11th, Brewer and Etchebarren were having a chat in the Angel dugout when Chalk led off with his third hit of the evening against the third Tiger pitcher, Steve Grilli.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)



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SPORTS CALENDÃR

Volleyball—Regional Double A Tour-nament, Fullerton State, 9 a.m. Tennis—Virginia Slims champion-ships, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m. Track—Long Beach Classic, field events 11:30 a.m., running events 12:30 p.m.

events 11:30 a.m., running events 12:30 p.m.

Pro haseball— Angels vs. Detroit, Anabeim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Herse racing— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.: Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 3 p.m.

JC baseball— Long Beach City College vs. Compton, Blair Field; USC vs. Chapman, LBCC diamond, both 2 p.m.

Drag racing— Irwin-dale Roceway, 6 p.m.

Drag raeung— Irwindale Roceway, 6 p.m. Softball— PCL: Cypress Hawks es. Long Beach, 12). Joe Rodgers Field; Gordu 'n Mills vs. Lakewood Truckers, (2). both 6 p.m.; Gagnon Stars vs. Geum Miller, (2). Dominguez Park, 7 p.m. WSC: Lakewood Jets vs. Camarillo, Mayfair Park, (2), 7 p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 8 p.m.

p.m.
Auto racing— Sprint cars. Ascol Park, 8 p.m.

Defense has been one key...

Tough play around the net by goalie Rogie enabled Kings to take 2-1 lead in Stanley Vachon and teammates such as Shelly Cup series with Boston. Teams collide to-Vachon and teammates such as shelly coup states with the Kanagiesser and Butch Goring (19) have night at Forum.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN



ley Cup's leading goal scorer with

"Somebody will have to stop " Boston coach Don Cherry said after Marcel left his ice legion in a daze. Rest assured Boston will shadow Dionne the moment he steps on the ice until the final siren sounds. That's provided they don't

Thursday night to become the Stan-

Dinne is the second King player to ever score a hat trick in the playoffs. Tommy Williams accomplished the feat two years ago against Chicago.

ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION NBA playoffs— Washington vs. Cleve-land, KNNT (2), 11 a.m Baseball— Boston vs. Chicago White Sox, KNBC (0, 11:15 a.m.

Tennis— World Seniors Champion-ships, KHJ (9), noon. Sports Challenge— KABC (7), 2:30 pm. p ni.



Golf— Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Pro bowling— Tournament of Cham-pions, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports - Wood Memorial horse race, gymnastics, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m. Boxing - From Mexico, KMEX 1341

Olympic Special— Champions and Challengers, KABC (7), 8 p.m. RADIO Baseball— Angels vs p.m.: Doda

1 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 4:30 p.m.

NHL hockey— Kings vs Boston, KRLA, 8 p.m.

Offense has been the other...

After being shut out in their first game against Boston, Kings have scored nine times in winning last two. Bob Berry (18)

doesn't have goal in this series, but he did tally game and series winner against

Day of reckoning for Telly's Pop

consecutive Hollywood Gold Cups

in the sixties.

An Act and Telly's Pop take their show to Hollywood Park today as the beadliners in the 36th running of the \$240,250 Hollywood Derby, this year the West Coast's "tuncup" chase for the Kentucky

Hollywood Park moved its derby ahead for 1976 to race before the Kentucky Derby. In past years it has followed the Triple Crown events of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. An Act looms the favorite in the

field of 11 three-year-olds, but Telly's Pop, owned by Telly Sava-las and producer Howard Koch, will be the sentimental choice.

Telly's Pop has become the most popular thoroughbred in California since Silky Sullivan thrilled patrons with his astonishing come-from-behind tactics nearly 20 years ago and Native Diver won three

The son of an obscure sire, Bold

Combatant, who won one race at Caliente and currently stands at stud somewhere in Japan, Telly's Pop swept the California Juvenile Triple Crown last year, and won the \$150,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields last month.

But he lacked petrol in his last outing, the Santa Anita Derby, as An Act, the \$100,000 purple-blooded Kentuckian, burst Telly's lollipop by winning the Arcadia classic wire-to-wire. An Act's only loss in five outings was in the California Derby.

The colt who figures to give the

most competition to the top pair is Crystal Water, who did not race in the Santa Anita Derby, but who scored an impressive five-length win in the San Felipe Handicap.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

owners say they'll defy Bowie

NEW YORK (AP) voted unanimously Friday to defy baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and proceed with their planned expansion to Toronto for 1977.

Lee MacPhail, president of the AL, announced the action less than two bours after Kuhn's office said the commissioner had given the National League two weeks to proceed with its proposed expansion to Toronto and Washington.

The commissioner's action, in effect, blocked the

AL's plans for Toronto but the AL simply did not

accept it.
"The American League vigorously disputes the authority of the commissioner to attempt to retroac-tively interfere with its expansion to Toronto," MucPhall said. "The American League, in compliance with all baseball rules, officially expanded to Toronto on March 26 and now has legal and moral responsibilities to Toronto.

"Although the American League does not recognize any obligation on its part or on the part of professional baseball to either place a franchise or play games in Washington, in an effort to cooperate, number of regular season games there in 1977. This offer has apparently been turned down and is now

Toronto is a permanent member of the American League and I have been directed by a unanimous vote of our League to proceed with our program to place a team and play an American League schedule of games in Toronto in 1977," MacPhail's statement concluded.

Kuhn's action came in a statement teletyped to all 24 major league clubs.

"I have based this decision on baseball's longstanding promise that Washington would be given consideration in the event of expansion," the commissioner's statement said.

"I am following this course because of the inabil-

ity of the American League, since my April I decision, to provide a suitable solution for Washington."

The American League, which requires three-quarters approval in franchise matters, formally awarded Toronto a franchise on March 20, voting 11-1 for the 1977 expansion. The National League, which

needs unanimous approval for expansion, was block-

ed by negative votes by Cincinnati and Philadelphia.
A few days later, the AL reached agreement for A few days fater, the AL reached agreement for a \$7 million Toronto franchise with a group headed by the Labatt's Brewery, Meanwhile, NL owners remained stalled at the 10-2 vote.

It was at that point that NL President Chub Peeney asked the commissioner to intervene.

On April 1, Kuhn ruled that the AL could go to Toronto but tied the important proviso of satisfying Washington to any such expansion. It also gave MacPhail and the AL owners seven days to come up with a solution. That deadline was extended twice and earlier this week, the commissioner buddled with the American League Planning Committee in Chica-

Again, no solution was reached in the dilemma and Friday's action followed.

Although the NL constitution requires unanimous

approval of any expansion, Feeney requested that the Commissioner, under his power to do anything that is in the best interests of baseball, consider the NL It was learned that the commissioner's message to the 24 clubs referred to the 10-2 NL vote. He suggested that it was adequate to approve such expansion and that any provisions requiring a greater vote would be deemed not in the best interest of baseball.

There are several factors still clouding the Toronto situation. Buyers in that city have indicated a preference for the American League in view of the Ali's quick approval of an expansion team there. Also, the NL has talked about a \$10 million price for any new teams- \$3 million more than the AL price set for Toronto.

And, perhaps most importantly, the NL still must present a workable plan for Toronto and Washington within the next two weeks.

"I will not speculate on the prospects of the National League successfully putting together its Washington-Toronto plan." Kuhn said, "We will just have to wait and see what develops during these two weeks."

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Tennis results

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SINGLES (stattering lab)— Frank
Sed ground (Australia)— Frank
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(Las Vegas) 5-1, 5-2; See Davidson
(Sweden) del, Citck Seitas, Philasel
phas 52, 6-2; Tortes Unich Dennish
Ton Brown (San Princisco) 6-2, 6-1
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Metty-Hally) 6-2, 6-4

MONACO INTERNATIONAL 21 Monte Carlo SINGLES (quaterfinals)— Guiller-ma Vilas (Argenbea) def. Ray Monte (S. Africa) 5-1, 5-2, Karl Meiler (Germany) def. Alex Metrevelli (USSR) 6-4, 3-5, 6-1.

CHARLOTTE CLASSIC al Charlette, N.C. SINGLES (quarterfinals)... Eddle Debts (Miamt Bearth def. Cldf. Rickey (Texas) 5-1, 1-5, 15ey Roche (Aus-ralia) def. Rocs Cale (Australia) 1-6, 1-

College baseball

LBSU 13, San Jose St. 9 UCLA 14, UCSB &. Washington St. 4, Gregon I. Cal II, Stanford &.

Quarter-finals Brst-of-Seven Series Game Today Washington at Cleveland Game Sunday Scaule at Phoenix. **NBA** highlights 76ers 131, Braves 106

NBA playoffs

Friday's results Philadelphia 131, Bullalo 196

Games Sonday Buffato at Philadelphia, day, Detroit at Milwaukee.

Qualifying Round Best-of-Three Series

76ers 131, Braves 106
BUFFALO — Philadelphia
took charge early in the lirst
period, breaking a 14-14 tie
with seven consecutive yonits.
The 76ers led 29-24 at the end
of the first quarter and shot to
a 63-48 halltime advantage.
Buffalo cut the deficit to six
points by scoring the final five
points of the third period and
the first four in the Jourta
quarter. But the 76ers put together another streak to pull
safely alread 103-91 and were
not threatened again. The
victory fied the best-of-three
prelimary round series and
set the stage for Sunday's
decisive game at Philadelphia.

NHL playoffs

QUARTERFINALS
Rest-of-Seven Series Games Tonight
Kings vs. Roston, Forum & p.m.
Buffalo at New York Islandits.
Philadelphia at Torono.

Games Sunday Montreal at Chicago

Tuesday, Apr. 10 Kings at Royton Toronto at Philadelphia, U news-

sary. New York Islanders at Bulfalo, if Checago at Montreal, if necessary.

Rankin posts two-shot lead

SCOTTSDALE. (AP)-Judy Rankin, fresh from a \$32,000 victory two weeks ago, fashioned a nifty four-under-par to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$80,000 weather-plagued Ladies Professional Golf

tournament Friday. abriho: Judy Rankin 3 1 2 0 Warlene Higgs 4 3 2 2 Chrol Mark Marlene Highe Cero Mani, Marlene Higher Cero Mani, Karthy Angorn Karthy Angorn Anny Atoot Sandra Harr Sandra Harr Sandra Harr Banna Burnat Benna Burnat Bonne Burnat Bonne Burnat Sandra Burt Bonne Burgary Sandra Donner Carter ne Dogsin Murth Brook Pal Braddin Sandra Murth Sand

Jayhawk QB 49.8 hurdler

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)
-Nolan Cromwell, the wishbone quarterback who led a surprising Kansas football team last fall, headlined a parade of three record-setting performances Friday at the Kansas Relays won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.8. Other high-

Hights:

MEN
Triple jump—Pill Robins 18 1111
noss) 35-54-w and M 1/3. Usavid Shepherd (Texas) 17-5. 150-1
Pavid Shepherd (Texas) 17-5. 150-1
Francisco Morera (R. 19,20):1 34-7.
College sprum medley relay—Eastern New Mexico (Mike Soit 1-571) 13/2
Pourmale relay—Arbascas 16-3 3 in Tripversity sprum medley relay—Colorado 3.39 2.550 ppil—Data Jelliu (Iordando 3.39 2.550 ppil—Data Melliu (Iordando 3.39 2.550 ppil—

IKansasi 60-8.

WOMEN

104 HH-Liz Dammon 'Ontazio,
Canada TC 13-80, 1506-Feg 'Vettel
(lowa 50 13 11, Javellin-Suir Morsia (Kansas St) 154-3 Lorg jump-Willye Wite (Chicago Sc) 129-9, Diseas— Debbic Stephens (McPherstan 148-4.

Murcer's hot bat rips Reds; Bucs unbeaten SAN JOSE — Lloyd Michaelson, batting J81 in league, started three rallies and Steve Capic, Greg Commentz and Mike Zouras completed them with home runs Friday as visiting Long Beach State

No one can accuse Bobby Murcer of playing favor-

Mureer, who was rough on the Dodgers a week ago in San Francisco with four hits in two games, drove in four runs with a two run homer and a bases-loaded single Friday night, sparking the Giants to a 14-7 victory

The home run keyed a three-run fifth inning that propelled the Giants to a 4-0 lead aganst Pat Darcy (1-1) who suffered his first loss in his last 11 decisions. On a light Good Friday of baseball action, the only

other National League games saw Houston win its fourth in a row, 4-1, over San Diego while Pittsburgh stopped

In the American League, Mitwaukee beat Texas 3-1 and Kansas City tripped Cleveland, 5-3.

Murcer also capped a six-run ninth for the Giants with a two-run single off Rawly Eastwick as the Giants ripped five Cincinnati pitchers for 18 hits.

Darcy, who hadn't lost since last June 29, was

victimized by control problems, walking five in six innings.
At Pittsburgh, Dave Parker drove in two runs with

a fourth-inning single and scored another to help Doc Medich to his first NL pitching victory.

The Pirates, who are the only unbeaten team in the major leagues at 5-0, fell behind in the top of the fourth when New York's John Milner hit his second home run of the season. Medich, a native of nearby Aliquippa, Pa., allowed

eight hits in recording his first victory since joining the Pirates in an off-season trade with the Yankees. "It was my first game in my home town and I knew lot of friends were here personally pulling for me,"

said the right-hander.

Medich, who just this week took his final two-day medical school examinations at the University of Pitts-

burgh, struck out Bud Harrelson to end the game and kept the ball as a souvenir.

Rept the ball as a souvenir.

Cliff Johnson's run-scoring double highlighted a four-run outburst in the sixth inning an Ken Forsch notched his third save in the last four games. The Astros sent nine men to the plate in the sixth as

rookie Dave Wehrmeister tired after shutting them out on one hit for the first five innings.

TRACK 'CLASSIC' AT LBSU TODAY

Members of the Pacific Coast Club and the Canadian Olympic team are among the competitors scheduled to participate in the long Beach State-hosted Long Beach Classic track meet today.

Competition begins on the LBSU facility at 11:30

a.m. with field events. First race is scheduled for 12:30

Among the PCAA combatants entered are high jumper Rory Kotinek (7-5) and intermediate hurdler BBobb Castleman (49.8).

Canadians who will compete include discus throwers Ain Post (200-6) and Jane Haist (202-4); javelin specialist Luc Caperriere (246-0) and shotputter Maureen Dowds (54-2) and hammer thrower Murray Keating (221-"We expect athletes from all the clubs in the area,"

says ther coach Ron Allice, who will have his athletes "sprinkled throughout the competition."

The Southland's other track powers, USC and UCLA, join Cal for a double dual meet at Sanford.

Evert, Goolagong reach net finals

Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert won tough matches Friday night to play their way out of the round robin and into today's finals of the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Association Championship.

Miss Goolagong outran the overweight Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 7-5, and Miss Evert subdued a hotand-cold Virginia Wade, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. The winners will meet at 11 a.m. in the na-

tionally televised finals.

Both top-seeded Miss
Goolagong and secondseeded, Miss Evert had
rough going through their earlier matches and said they were relieved to be past their ordeals. Miss Goolagong also defeated Cynthia Doerner, Marita Redondo and François Durr, while Evert had it a bit harder beating Lesley

Hunt, Rosie Casals and Sue Barker

"I feel I've sort of got over the rough part," Miss Goolagong said after beat-ing Miss Navratilova in Virginia Slims-sponsored tournament, richest women's tennis event in

"This part was nerve-wracking," Miss Goola-gong said. "Both Martina (were nervous. 1 started off very tentative and just sort of felt my way into the game."

Miss Nauratilova built a 4-1 lead on two service breaks in the first set before the smoothstriding Miss Goolagong wore her down with a placement attack and won the last five game straight.
The second set was de-

Pro melacress
al Irritodale Raceway
Socco-Bill Ruby, Luke Messer,
Val Taiett, Socco-Buby, Dave Carlcare, 19 Wide, 185co-Dave Taylor,
Gary Denton, Visce Van Hook Alfendauce, 1991. eided in the 12th game,

TRAILING 9-4 IN 8TH, 49ERS RALLY, BEAT SAN JOSE IN 11

outslugged San Jose State, 13-9.

"This was my most satisfying win. ever." 49er coach John Gonsalves said after watching his troops even their Pacific Coast Athletic Association record at 5-5 by overcoming a 9-4, eighth-inning deficit

The triumph, the 49ers' seventh in a row, improved their overall record to 22-

Long Beach was trailing, 9-4, when Michaelson and Commentz walked to open the eighth. Capic, a pinch-hitter, then belted his first homer of the year to

The 49ers tied matters in the ninth

when Michaelson doubled with one out and Commentz homered.

It was Michaelson again in the 11th. The senior outfielder bunted for a base hit and eventually scored from third on an error. Zouras then added a cushion by mashing a three-run homer.

Sau Jose, 1-8 in league, had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the 11th, but 49er reliever Ed (Tug) McGraw got Glen Williams, who had hit 10 home runs this season, to line out to third with the hases loaded

McGraw worked the final 313 junings to collect the win.

The clubs meet again today in a noon

doubleheader, Bob McRae (4-4) and Jim Davis (4-1) will pitch for the 49ers.

San Jose had amassed its early lead Friday by exploiting four 49er errors, two by Michaelson, around the majority of the Spartans' 15 hits.

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ANGELS WIN—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"If Rusty (Torres) sacri- moved to second on a fices him to second, ['ill drive in the winning run, Etchebarren told the bemused Brewer. When he did, I couldn't

believe my eyes," the venerable lefthander beamed. Brewer was so elated at Etchebarren's heroics that he tripped on the dug-

out steps in his haste to congratulate his battery-"That's the lastest I've neen in some time...I usually move a lot slower than that," he quipped.

As has been their cus-

tom recently, the Angels reverted to the comeback technique. They overcome an early 2-0 deficit and then when the Tigers scored three times in the eighth to assume a 5-4 advantage, Etchebarren went to work.

Timely hitting was another keynote. The first five Angel runs all came after two were out, something that was not a prominent feature of their attack last summer.

They were opportunists,

After the Tigers scored twice off Don Kirkwood in he third, Detroit starter Joe Coleman was guilty of an error when he failed to touch first base on Bruce Bochte's grounder.

The Angels turned that misplay into three unearned runs as Joe Lahoud, who celebrated his 29th birthday two days ago by coming down with a mys-terious allergy, ripped a two-run double and Chalk singled him home. Kirkwood, who did not distinguish himself in the

opener, showed marked improvement this time and went into the eighth inning before tiring. When Gary Sutherland beat out an infield hit and,

one out later Dan Meyer walked, Kirkwood was supplanted by Dick Drago. But Willie Horton greeted Drago with a run-scor-ing double and Brewer was quickly summoned.

Rusty Staub singled behind deep second as Jerry Remy smothered the ball and Meyer came home with the tying run. When Remy threw errantly to the plate, Horton scored too and the Tigers led. But the Angels got off

the canvas in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Paul Dade coaxed Hiller for a walk, Motorcycle results

as Chalk beat out an infield hit to short. After Torres sent Alex Johnson against to the fence to haul in his long

sacrifice and stayed there

drive, Etchebarren batted for Orlando Ramirez and flared a single to right, delivering Dade with the tying run.
Then he did a reprise in the 11th.
"Well, at least we know

Williams in the wake of his team's third succes-sive victory and first at home.

He also knows its nice

we can come from be-hind," said manager Dick

to have age on his side, How they secred

TIGERS THERD

With one cor, Veryer angled to craite Subsciand singled to left, wend in Veryer is third. Opine first to center, Veryer scoping after the cater and Subsciand laking second. Moyer singlet to left, scoping Subsciand and took regord on the lation. Home apped in the mound. Two runs, three hist, one left.

ped to the mound. Two rans, three hids, one left.

ANGELS PURRIH

With one roat. Before was safe at first when Colorma mused they had after taking. Mover's three and, was charged with an error. Melon studed to content, Before supporting all sections for the content for the content of the co

error, one left

ANGELS NEVENTH

Chalk was hit by a patch Torror
sear-dired Chalk to second. Ramirrer
grounded to second. Chalk taking
that Coffine surgled to right, second
Chalk. Coffine was eaught stealing.
One run, one left.

TIGERS EIGHTB
Subbriand singled to third, LeFt-reray for Setherland Offline Deed to
fight LeFt-retage second. Monoran for Steherland Offine field to right Left for stoll second. May realthed, Drago replaced Kirkwood Horios doubled to left, Stering LeFkine and seeding Mayor to third Brewer replaced Harpo Stadu Sugled to second, seeding Mayor and Horios secret when Steny although the seeding Mayor and Mayor Steny a

ANGELS NINTH
Date Eather for Rermann and
walked. Smith batter for Laboud and
sactimed Bate to second. Chalk sogled to Geep short, Dade holding at
second. Derres flield to deep left, Date
taking third after the calch, Etchebarren batted for Remires and singled to
right, scoring Bade and serving Chalk
to second. Statuto grounded to right.
One run, two bits, two left.

GRID took the mound for Detroit. Chalk singled to left. Torres sacrideed Chalk to second Elichbarren singled to ceater, scoring Chalk. Doe run, two lats, one left.

| DETROIT | CALIFORNIA | Dirac | No. | Dirac |

DODGERS COULD *HAVE KEPT ANDY*

ATLANTA-Andy Messersmith would still be a Dodger today if Peter O'Malley would have agreed to a simple trade approval agreement, says Ted Turner, the new owner of the Atlanta Braves and the man who finally landed Andy for a reported \$1.3 million for three years.
"O'Malley blew it," Turner said Friday night. "All

Andy wanted was to be able to approve where he would be traded to, so he wouldn't wind up in Cleveland or "I sort of feel like we cheated on this one." Turner said of his persistent pursuit of Messersmith, who was

with the Dodgers without a contract.
"But," he added, "all's fair in love and haseball. I'm happy to get Andy, but I'm crying a little on the

granted free agent status after playing the 1975 season

That's because, in order to secure Messersmith's signature, it cost Turner a reported \$400,000 bonus and \$300,000 for three years. —Gordon Verrell

DODGERS BOW

game.

ner and got Ted Sizemore to fly out and end the

John worked out of

minor trouble the first

three innings, got the Braves in order in the

lourth with the help of a long running catch by for-

mer Atlantan Dusty Baker

but finally was nailed in

One out singles by Row-land Office and Royster

preceded Evans' first home run of the season.

Dodgers was really some-thing," an enthused Wynn

said afterward. "Our guys think the Dodgers still are

the best team even if they are 0-5."

How they scored

BRAYES FIFTE
With one out, Office and Roysler, single. Office Lating third on Ferguino's error. Evant Spacered to right, was a single of Dedeut error. Rendern Roysler Wynn, Lary filed out, three curs rearrests, three this, two efforts.

"The idea of beating the

(Continued from Page C-1)

There's more concern, and struck out Bill Buckthough, about the Dodgers and whether they'll make it back — or even out of the gate. Friday night they re-

peatedly failed again to come up with the necessary hit at the right time, leaving the bases loaded in the seventh and ninth innings and stranding a total of 10 runners. In the seventh Jerry

Royster, another former Dodger, made a diving stop of a smash by Ivan DeJesus, then cut down Cey at the plate with the play that turned the game around.
"That saved it," Wynn

said. "There's no doubt about that."

Cey had led off the inning with a triple and Joe Ferguson walked before Steve Yeager took a called third strike and Royster shot down Cey at the plate.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Ellie Rodruguez' bases-loaded single scored Ferguson and at prevented the Dodgers the embarrassment of being shut out. But then reliever Roger Moret took over

Nitehawks win pair, now 6-0

over Pico Rivera, 3-0 and 5.0, Friday night at Joe Rodgers Field.

John Henderson and Bob Todd each struck out 10 batters in pitching the Long Beach Nitchawks to a pair of shutout victories

Pins grane
Pins Rivers — 800 000 005 — 6 1 2
Nichambs — 60 000 005 — 1 1 1
Correa and Moore; Headetson and Serood game

DODGERS NINTH
With one out and Torrest to pitch
178, Fergaves singled Verger walked,
Delesis was sale on Change's error,
loading the bases. Rodingues hatted for Warshall and singled, depring Fergeon, Barke ran for Rodfigues. More replaced Torrealts on the monof for the Braves. Bucker sinter out. Size-more filed out. One run (earned), two bills, one error. more filed out. Ose run (earned), leohits, one error.

LOS ANGELES ATLANTA

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Ben Crenshaw knows joys of victory

Future is now for New Five of tee world

CARLSBAD (AP)-The young lions of pro golf

They're now seasoned and experienced, tried and tested by the grinding pressures the game can

exert on those who seek the top.

They've met and passed those tests.

The initiation riles are over.

The Big Three is a phrase from the past. They've been replaced by the New Five.

They signal the dawning of a new era. The old guard is slipping quietly—though not always reluctantly—from the glory roles it has enjoyed so long. Their high places are being claimed by a new corps of budding greats, a fresh cadre of the elite.

THE CHANGE was never more evident than in the field arrayed for the prestigious Tournament of Champions this week. Only winners of American tour titles from the last 12 months are eligible.

Jack Nicklaus chose not to compete. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player didn't qualify.

ranner, Lee Trevino and Gary Player didn't qualify.
Their places were taken by Hubert Green, Hale
Irwin, Johnny Miller, Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw, an ambitious, unawed, deeply talented quintet
that is claiming the tour for its own.
Consider their credentials. In the past 12 months
those five players have won 15 American titles, been
second eight times and collected four foreign crowns,
including the British Open. At the manual Irwin.

including the British Open. At the moment, Irwin, Green and Crenshaw run one-two-three at the top of

the money-winning list, separated by only \$3,000.

It's necessary to go back a full decade, to the mid-60s, to the hey-day of Palmer, Player and Nicklaus, to find a similiar dominance. But the Big Three, as a group, is a thing of the mid-1960s.

The mid-70s belong to the New Five.

THEIR REIGN could be a lengthy one. Of the five, only Irwin has reached the age of 30. If Crenshaw could play until he's 40—and many of the game's top performers compete until that age or beyond—that would reach until 1992.

beyond—that would reach until 1992.

Their budding dominance of the game could signal a change in emphasis in the sport, which for many years has conferred greatness only on those who win consistently in the Big Four Tournaments.

It was in the major events—the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA—that the Palmer, Player, Nicklaus trio built their fame. To a large worth, it was in the specification.

extent, it was in those events that Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead of an earlier era achieved their greatness. The same holds true for still an earlier group-Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene

Miller and Irwin, at least at the present, don't place such an overwhelming emphasis on those

"I just want to win golf tournaments," said Miller. "I'm not quite so major-tournament oriented. With the tour what it is now, with the fields we have in every tournament every week, any tournament you win is a bit a now." you win is a big one."
"It is not a thing of peaks and valleys," said the

thoughtful Irwin. "If you drew a graph of the tour events, it would be a straight line with a few little humps in it. The humps, just a little above the others, would represent the majors.

"WHEN I WON Atlanta, it was against a designated field. All the great players were there. It was on a great golf course. To me, personally, that was as satisfying as winning a major tournament."
Watson and Crenshaw take a middle ground

"If I could be lucky enough to win one of the majors, well, that'd just be wonderful."

"The public and the press place a very great emphasis on the major tournaments," Watson observed cautiously. "They are the spotlight events. Naturally, you'd like to do well in them."

Only Green is outspoken and direct in his empha-

sis on the majors.
"When I think of the great players," the selfeffacing Green said, "the name Hubic Green doesn't

He paused.
"Maybe at some time in the future." The future, the near future, very definitely ap-pears to belong to Green and the rest of the New





TOM WATSON British Open king

HALE IRWIN U.S. Open champ

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SEE OUR OUTSTANDING VALUES IN NEW AND USED CARS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION



YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.

FREEWAY TOYOTA

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 FIRST POST 2 P.M.

			urienns. 4	-year-c	ids and up. Miles and mar	es. Pürse
		prict (13,504.				
		Jeckey			Comments	Ç6ds
54911	mbros D	oll, Shoernaker .		121	May come right back	5-3
549 h	Autation.	Miss, Genzalez.	3	3113	Fils well hare	
		Daughler, Fan		116	Gets a better chance	
		eeze, Hawley		116	Chance with this rider	
		Royale, Vergar		ίίδ	Comes off a fair effort	
		, Mena		iii	Question of condition	
	duising	Jean, Fernance	, ,	iiă	Would be a surprise	á.
		Oz, Valdez		118	May need racing	10-
		h Lambert		133	Figures to trail again	
1347	Craniuna	OT-ADVISING	CHEIL "		riscres to Kan again	1 🌮
	LUNGSN	KO I — A LI T 131 A L	, ,,,,,		rear-old colfs and gelding	

7 Hidden World, Tora b	7117	Just beat some of these
67 Pocket Park, Pincay 4		Rider switch may help3-1
37 The Keed Rimself, Rawley 2	120	Falled as the lavorite
07 Prince Card, Fenn	117	Dependable for his best 9-2
36 Got My Buck, Gorzalez 9	×109	Chance as weighted
19)Western Horizon, Shoemaker 7	120	Has a longshot chance 8-1
71 Skerry Knight, Vaidet	114	Not off last 101
82 Wooden Teeth, Dinicola 5	×109	Needs an easter soof
12 Swift Socks, Lambert 3	114	Hazd to place last
LONGSHOT-WESTERN HORIZ		

Purse \$11,000.		
\$359 Five Up Player, Pincay	118	Gels an easy chance
5559 Devilagio, Mena 4	118	Figures for a part
5507 Qabaghian, Hawley	118	May hold the others
5503 Steelwood, Campas II	115	Not overmatched today
SSAO Equa, Toro?	118	Will win soon
SSS9 Summit, Pierce	118	Needed last, should improve .
S424 Nishikoka, Ramirez	113	Tough spot to graduate
6503 Dan Black, Catva	xHt]	Blinkers may help
5581 Brickstretcher, Valdez 5	41B	Figures among straggters
SSES Linvoy, Gonzalez	×113	Not off last
5559 Main Objective, Fann 13	118	Figures to traff
LONGSHOT-HISHIKOXA		-

6554 FOURTH RACE-412 furlangs, 4-year-olds and up. Perse \$10,000.

Allw.		
3345 Native Guest, Hawley	114	Only a question of condition 2-1
6506 Home Jeromo, Pincay	116	Look for him in the stretch J-k
6508 Happy Delegate, Shoemaker I	114	Can and must improve 4-1
5531 Our Talisman, Fann 5	113	Willing but in lough 6-1
Raise Tip T, Toro	114	Le's see one lirst
Pisistrato, Gilligan	114	Appears overmatched loday 13-1
LONGSHOT-RAISE TIP T		
6539-FIFYH RACE-t 1/16 miles		ture a vene of colleges and colleges
Perse \$14.000, Allw.	• •••	tort, Steam or come and peromite.
Gio Pindovo, Lambert	120	Gets a better chance today 5-7

\$250 Pindoro, Lambert
\$555 Today 71 Tompertow, Shmikt 12
\$252 Mistry Stone, Pincay 3
\$311 Delta Junction, Hawler 5
\$567 a. Romeo, Vergara 9
\$471 Spoonwood, Gonzaler 15
\$550 Tay Glumen, Vergara 15
\$550 Tay Glumen, Alverga 15
\$551 Tay Glumen, Alverga 14
\$551 Wontespan, Pierce 11
\$551 Wontespan, Pierce 11
\$551 Wontespan, Pierce 11 Montespan, Pierce)
Jargon, Toron.
Vallant Blair, Mena ,
Inherit The Wind, Campas. 3
SI SI You, Fann. 1
Steelodder, Dinicola 10
Clever Advocate, Valdez 13
A—Pression Markston owned enliry.
LONGSHOT—SPOOMWOOD

SSG-SIXTH RACE—4 furtisings. Lyear-old coils and geldings, Maldern.
Purse \$10,000.

Purs \$10,000

Maitson, Pincay

Maitson, Pincay

Maitson, Pincay

Sub False Problet, Lambert

\$151 Salad Sam, Vergera

Kentucky Gold, Shoemaker

\$152 Grock Cordul, Hawfley

Electric Flag, Campus

Falient Joe, Ramirez

\$40 Chef Jose, Farn

\$10 Witch Course, Pierce

\$40 Victory Pass, 100

\$533 Ack Ack War, Mana

\$41 Eastern Power, Georgalez

LONGSHOT—PATTIEN JOE 118 By Sadair.
118 By Sadair.
119 Unlucky to lose last.
118 May hald the others.
118 May hald the others.
118 By Rise A Native.
118 Chasce with Iris rider.
118 By The Palent.
119 By The Palent.
119 Rider best recommendation.
119 Rider best recommendation.
119 Rider best recommendation.
120 Rider best recommendation.
131 Rider best recommendation.
132 Rider best recommendation.
133 Figures in the rear. 6561-SEVENTH RACE-1 1/16 miles on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 0. Allw.

15 Fils we'l wee
15 Chance if starts
115 Aiways bough to beat
115 Triess the binkers
115 Could take a part of best
114 Back in winching form
115 Did not race to backing
115 Beat easier in last
110 Steps up off a winning effort
1118 Hard to place this low
115 Willing but in tough
115 Hard for place this low
115 Pilched a Irifle high.

\$31.5EVENTH RACE—I I/
\$35.8ENDIN RAWE, Hawley.
\$35.8ENDING, NAW, Hawley.
\$35.9A.NINUE, Plincey.
\$35.9A.NINUE, Plin 6543—EIGHYK RACE—W, miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$250,000 added, THE HOLLYWOOD DERBY,

HOLL YWOOD DERRY (550) CYSSI Water, Sheemaker, (550) An Act, Pineay, 530 Telly's Pop, Acra 530 Telly's Pop, Acra 530 Doubts Blazer, Pierce 5379 Garle, Christian, Rosales, 5379 Carles, Hope, Hayeley 5310 Lifes, Hope, Hayeley 5312 Dr. Kroim, Valdez (550) Lifes, Surgeon, Lambert

LONGSHOT—LIFE'S HOPE	153	Overmaithed today
4543 MINTH RACE-I'M miles o	n ivrf.	e-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,0
Allw.		
5563 Graham Heagney, Hawley	7177	May hold a stight edge
5529 Prince Harold, Vergara 4	116	Figures only a jump away
5557 Personality Knight, Grala 1	x 109	Comes off a good try
(5536)Royal Retia, Shoemaker	118	Locked good bearing easier
5560 Silvers Of Glass, Fann 10	114	Not too dependable
5563 You're The Top, Mena 11	118	Must Improve
5563 Rollig, Pierce	134	Needs an easier spot
\$566 Principium, Semkin	x109	Needs the light weight
3319 Morrion, Campas 5	114	Hardly trouble these
5589 Sunniest Day, Foro 6	114	May be placed too 'ow'
5490 Noble Lark, Dinicola 7	×113	Willing but in tough
5565 Prince Misty, Ramirez 12	114	Figures among straggiers
LONGSHOT-YOU'RE THE TOP		

	\sim	/ . ~ ~ ~	خالنياد	. 🔻 🎞	
	HARDIN (17)	MASON (13)	ARTHUR (SI)	HOLLY (5)	Consensus (12)
1	imbros Doll	M Miss	Impros Boil	M Miss	Imbres De (11))
	Miniss	Haney B	Herey B	Imbros Dolf	MiMiss (11)
	Barcony's O	Interest De I	Mittiss	Honey 3	Honey B (5)
2	Hidde Weld	The Keed	Pene Card	Western H	The Xevd (7)
	Poke Park	Hodh Whist	Pre Kees	Print Card	Hiddh VVHd (6)
	The Keed	Western H	Post Park	Pakt Park	Pokt Park (4)
3	5 Up Ptyr	Filed Un	Fire Un	Free Un	Five Up (18)
	Devilago	Debalahlan	Shelwood	Brick 5	Datash an (3)
	Dabagalan	Brick S	Enta	Ecoa	Enga (2)
4	Native Gst	Home J	Native Gst	Hat we Gall	Nature Gal (14)
	Home J	Native Gst	Happy D	Horne J	Home J (3)
	Happy D	Raise for T	Home J	Happy D	Happy D (4)
5	Pindoro	Pindoro	De ta Jera	Pinders	Pindoro (16)
	TIN T	Opila I	Pindera	Misty Stone	Delta J (6)
	Misty Stone	Mate 5	Misty 5	Montespen	Misty S (5)
6	Martsan	F Prophel	Xinnteshy G	Malisan	Maifsan (9)
	F Prophet	Elche Flag	F. Prophet	Salad Sam	F. Prochet (9)
	Salad Sam	Martsan	Patient Joe	E Propret	Kertycky G. (4)
7	Bridge Away	Unflormity	a Chindo	Antique	8ndha Away (71
	Artique	Artisae	Bridho Away	a-D mmaggio	Udfformity (6)
	A-Chindo	G Int Lamb	Gilot Lamb	8. Away	Gdd Lamb (7)
8	Crystal W	An Act	Crystal W	Telly's Pop	Crystal W (11)
	An Act	In Iv's P	Lite's Hone	An Act	An Act (9)
	Telivis P	Downer D	An Act	Crystal W	Tellys P (7)
9	Crimen Henr Proc Held Prodity K	Granm H Rossi R	Gram Hgav Prog Hrid Progity K	Roya R Principloid Rollig	Grism Hony (10) Prix, Itald (10) Royal R (5)
-	NOTERN	rber alter ban:	Capper's nace	e is number of	winners selected

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

Find spark, United space:
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Kirsi Are ber, Williams . 5.00 12.0
Ting Winterstone, Bardess . 3-00
Time Winterstone, Bardess . 3-00
Time Winterstone, Bardess . 3-00
Time Polary . 10 Jamonte Parks ran. Aldewar, Millords Chief, Dutch Hill Prince, Piestand I., Diamonte Parks . 10 EXACTA 4519 PAID \$552,00
Space . 530 handle, \$744.79. Aftendaments

Time - 7 01 213 Also ram Kimy Lumber, Mowdy Spott, El Vee Jav, Clydes Pride. FIFTH RACE—Mile pace: Carinya Jack, Pelling 13 42 543 5.23 Racing Colors Wheeler ... 18 41 8 45 St. Time - 2:83 153. Also ram: Parti Ranger, Ouice Larry, Good Lancer, Drexe! Champ, Baron Win

Mason's specials

BUST BET--Uniformity in seventh BEST CHANCE BET--Advising

BEST CHANCE BELL-ANDROUGHER DESCRIPTION OF THE PREFERRED PARLAY—FIVE UP PLAYER SECTION OF THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

third.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Our Tails-BANKROLL SPECIAL—OUT Tais-man in fam.

PALLY DOUBLE WIREL HOPSE
—THE Reed Bingst in second.

EXACTA REY HORSE—Cultorial
in second.

LUCKY LOUISE S. BEST. BET—

Sometim glabilous in Second

LUCKY LOUISE S. FEST CHANCE

ALT—July Taisman in Facil.

An Act (left) and Telly's Pop go eyeball-to-Derby, California's Golden Triple chameyeball while trainers Ron McAnally and pionship is on line in nine-furlong race at Mel Stute scan list of three-year-old com-Hollywood Park.

Eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation

petitors for today's \$200,000 Hollywood

RACE— (Continued From Page C-1) Los Alamitos offers

Bill Shoemaker, who reer, will climb aboard Crystal Water. Laffit Pincay, who begins a 10-day suspension Sunday, will be astride An Act, with Francisco Mena on Telly's Pop. Only three other colts

would appear to have any chance for the winner's \$152,750 brass ring prize

Double Discount, stable-mate of Telly's Pop, ran his greatest race in the Santa Anita Derby, missing by a neck to An Act at huge 47-1 odds.

Gaelic Christian is three-for-three in a brief career, but backstretchers have doubts that he has enough seasoning to upset his more experienced opponents. Also, Gaelic Christian never has gone the mile and one-eighth distance of today's affair.

Late-running June's Blazer came up to the S'Anita classic with solid background performances, but finished down the track in the Arcadia

derby.

The luck of the post position draw may affect today's Derby outcome. Telly's Pop is a bad pad-dock actor and unnerves horses who are saddled on either side of him. On one side today will be Crystal Water and on the other, Classy Surgeon, who does-n't figure to do anything,

anyway.
If Telly's Pop wins, stay clear of the victor's circle. Savalas's picture taking friends numbered almost 100 the last time the actor's colt triumphed.

Vikings rely on Buckle

The USC JVs breezed to two impressive wins in the Mike Romero Tournament and Long Beach City Colseven innings of one-hit ball to highlight the Vik-

ings' win Friday. The Trojans banged out 20 hits in swamping comp-ton, 22-7, in a game mercifully ended by the three-hour rule and then came back to score the decider in the top ninth to edge the CLA JVs, 17-16. USC had 22 hits and UCLA 20 in the

gamie. For the Vikings, Buckle, who had been having trouhle lately, went 6% innings before third-baseman Ted Primas grounded a single up the middle. Before he retired due to cold, Buckle struck out nine Panthers including four in a row in the first and second and the side in the fourth.

Offensively, Dan Gause-pohl, Jeff Newon, Pat Estes and Rick Kienast each had two hits.

USC 903 123 7—22 10 3 Compton 122 133 0— 7 7 1 Benzor and Engle: Thomas, Polk (3) and Ford.

Majorey; Neob and Writers

Foday's revised schedule, making
to for Thursday's reinouths: 10 a m —
UCLA vs. LBCC. Wring diamond.
Complete vs. Chapman, Blair Field i
p.m.—LBCC vs. Compton, Blair Field
Chapman vs. UCLA, Viking Diamond.

Bill Shoemaker, who has won five Hollywood Derbies in his storied carear will plimb almort Lumber Bye Bye and finish in four starts. Meadows when he dead-

Adios Ziba headline tonight's co-leature harness races at Los Alamitos.

A 2:01 1/5 winner earlier in the meeting, Lumber Bye Bye is slated to face Proud Baron, It's Only Money, Senga Admiral, Saint Clair Even and Lucky Hondo in the seventh ace

Lumber Bye has one win and four in-the-money finishes in seven starts

The 5-year-old gelded son of Bye Bye Byrd paced second to V Time's 1:59 in his last start to run his 1976 carnings to more than \$65,000. Jack Bailey is scheduled to be in the

Proud Baron won opening weekend in February but since then has managed only a second place

Trainer Laz Barerra will try to

He is favored to pull off half of

score what would be an amazing

coast-to-coast double today when he

Hollywood Derby.

sends out Bold Forbes in the Wood Memorial and Life's Hope in the

it, with E. Rodriquez Tizol's Bold Forbes a heavy choice to beat six other Kentucky Derby nominees in the 12-mile, \$100,000-added Wood

at Aqueduct.

Barrera's task appears much more difficult in the 1¼-mile, \$200,000-added Hollywood Derby in which Harborview Farm's Life's

Hope will be an outsider in a field of 11 3-year-olds including Santa Anita Derby winner An Act and California Derby winner Telly's

Bold Forbes' opposition in the Wood Memorial apparently was

softened when unbeaten Zen was

not entered because of a slight fill-

ing in a leg. So, Bold Forbes was

made the early 3.5 choice to add

the Wood to victories in the San

Jacinto and the March 20 Bay Shore in his last two starts.

In the ninth race, Adios Ziba will tangle with Tango Quill, Adios Rick, Gulliver, C.R. Star and Apollo Mission.

Adios Ziba is coming off a 1:59 3/5 win and will be bidding for his third win in a row-

The 4-year-old pacing son of Henry T. Adios de-feated Castashadow in each of his last two starts and will be making only his fourth start of the year.

Adias Ziba won live times while placing in the money in 18 of his 29 races last year. Lloyd Daulton is the driver.

Tango Quill will bid for his fourth win and sixth in the money finish in eight trips to the gate this year. The 6-year-old has a best

Trainer bidding for

coast-to-coast double

pounds.

A Trance, 116.

heated with Windy Way in track record time. Adios Rick turned in the

fastest clocking at Los Alamitos last year in 2:00 but the 7-year-old has yet to win in 1976.

Friday night. Saranac raced to his fourth win in five starts this year, posting a 1%-length win over Dire Need in the featured \$10,000 Riverside Trot.

The Thorpe Hanover trotter, a finalist in last year's \$50,000 Leland Stan-ford trot for 3-year-olds, took the lead from even money favorite Darmiss going around the first turn when the latter went off stride.

By winning Saranae pushed his winnings to nearly \$16.00 with the victory, returning \$5.40.

Out to beat the favorite will be

Cojak, Play The Red, Lord Henri-bee, Sonkisser, Eustace and On The

Sly. Entrement's Cojak was beaten only a head by Zen in the one-mile Gotham April 3 while Max Gluck's Play The Red was third in the

Each Wood starter will carry

Kentucky Derby weight of 126

Wardlaw, top-weighted at 121 pounds, and six other Kentucky

Derby nominees are among 15 3year-olds set for the 612-furlong, \$50,000-added Thomas Nash

Memorial Handicap at Sportsmans Park. Two of the other Derby eligi-

bles are Crimson Battle, 114, and In

Meanwhile in Kentucky,

day will belong to 3-year-old fillies

with two of the best. Optimistic Gal

and T.V. Vixen, 121 each, among a

seven-horse field entered for

\$50,000-added Ashland Stakes over

seven furlongs, 184 feet at Keene-

GIFF HARDIN'S 🕻 OS ALAMITOS HARNESS 'CAP

19.544.

Turedos Mark, Grey
Miss Verdi, Mkwr
Miss Verdi, Mkwr
Miss Verdi, Mkwr
Delta Direct, Fly
Diamonie King, Clim
Shy Variety, Grdn
Howdy Direct, Todd
Glisbe Rolyro, Clid

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1974 FIRST POST 8 P.M. 16th night of 58 alght assetting

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All Marie
Maries
Driver
Majesilc Beauly, Rihld
Inny Yona, Meehan
Wille T Krijsht, Byls
Torpedos Bunny, Chron
Bustymisk Plin, Fly
Scars Order, Damy
Fireball Jude, Aublin
Prince Sam, Bellilich
Brother Adios Fireball Jude, Aubin. 7 15Prince San, Beillich . 6 15Brahner Adips . Scratcheo
MANESTIC BEAUTY, May hold a
Slight edge, TONY TONA: Usually
Jakes a part. WILLIE T. KNIGHT
May he'd like others.
LONGSHOY—SCARS ORDER

SECOND RACE - 1 Mile pace. All

Passing Dream, July

A. Wessern, T. Dos.

J. Wessern, T.
LONGSHOT—PASSING DREAM THIRD RACE ---) Mile Irol. All ages. Purse \$3,400. Too claiming price \$12,000.

Flexible Flyer, Todd Flexible Flyer, Todd Flash, Cliff Marks Comet, R. Wilms Earl Dach, Grundy Radars Surprise, Rthfd Cals Buddy, Damr Earl Dack Grundy Radars Surprise, Rithfd Cals Buddy, Damr Prince Toby, Groy Armbro Invicta, LaClair Flint ock

Flintrock Scratched FLEXIBLE FLYER May swirm so this field. FLASH: Outside post only drawback, MARKS COMET: Way take Part foright.
LOHOSHOT—CALS BUDDY

FOURTH RACE — I Mile pace. All es. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price

Borsch Oster # 100 Post Card Gordon 200 Frest Card Gordon 5.200 Frest Card State West Scratched Tricky Tammy Scratched LILLOLXID Ignere his last effect. WYSTERY GEORGE: Usually lakes a pure MIG HANOVER: Gets a botter Chance Change CONGSHOT—TRUCULENT

yes, Purse \$3,000.
oring Sheaty, Crino
promotil, Gridn
yeary Paroma, Bartone,
oral York N. Oltin
miao Chief, Dsrm
T. Scott, Lacker,
usy Time Rabo, Byls Busy Time Rabe, Byto Stammichael, Cartnal, UDVING STEADY: Could be the spot 2000NTO N: Just Beat the roa one CYRSY PALOMA; Lock for an

weaken in this spot. MISS VER Won fast easily from the inside. N HONEY POY: Looks as good as LONGSHOT—SHY VARIETY

Shy Variety, Grdn 8 6-1
Howdy Direct, Todd 416-1
Globe Rollon, Glid 7 15-1
TUXEDOS MARK: May forget to weaken in this spot. MISS VERDI:

EIGHTH RACE —1 Mile Pace, All ages, Purse M.000. Claiming price \$15,000.

ook.
Gos Minibar, Ribrid
Cachuma Chleir, Lengo
Steady Golin, Vicaghim
Hazels Filton, Birls
Andys Canuck, Mirkel
Private Blend, Otin
Galligatin, Pelling

MINTH RACE - I Mile Pace. All ages. Purse 17.500. ages, Pursa 17,594

Guilleyr, Lickey 3 5-7

Advin Ziba, Daullon 1 34

Anallo Mission Todd 6 4-1

Lange Qu'll, Brits 2 4-1

CR Sites, Grundy 3 5-1

GULLIVER: Failed as the favoriation his last effort ADIOS 718A: Goes tee his third consequitive win. APOLLO ANSSION: Can pace with these.

LONGSHOT—C R STAR

TENTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All pes. Purse 53,500. Top claiming price Williams, Vidagam

ANSA Chamz knight, Junear RETREA improvement HASTY RETREA more his table lifort. LONGSHOT—HOLRIDGE ARBIE 3 Hotting

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
MISS Meliase is 18th
BEST BLT. Fle tible Fleet in 3rd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—MisBEST BLT. Fleet March
BEST BLT. Fleet March
BEST BLT. SPECIAL—Passing
Dream in 18th
BEST SPECIAL—Majestic
BEST SPECIAL—Majestic SHOW BELL DESCRIPTION OF SHORE SPECIAL ENACTA COMBO-Miss Refrace and Jopela in 19th

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976 Clear, Irack fast, First post 8 p.m., 12 exacta first race, 35 exactas 4th, 31h and 1mh races.

17 eracta liest race. 35 esactas 4th.
18 and 18th races.
1371—FIRST RACE, One mile. Piece.
13178.8 Mares 10 beer cent. Pieces
1318.1 Claiming price 15006.
100 (150 et 150 et 15006.
100 (150 et 150 et 15

LONGSHOT- OUSTYMITE WIR. STE-SECOND RACE. One mile.

Pace. Claiming. 4 year olds 13 per cent. Purse \$2700. Claiming price \$7500. CRET, Purse \$2284. Claiming erice 1504.

\$ADM Shibra Longo Pride, Vidoghin 2 11 Dusir C. Cronk 17.7 Horizon 2014. The Add Dough C. Cronk 18.7 Horizon Company 10-1 Hassing Dreyn, Kubbler 3 54 Ado Dough Chess, Ratinford 5.1 Lin Raid, Coeman 18.1 Lin Raid, Coeman 18.

M LONGSHOT⊷JIM 2410. 523.—THIRD RACE, One mile, Trof-aiming Mandicap, Purse \$3406, aiming prices \$5406.\$12.004. This Comet. Williams 5 5 7 ash, Culf 8 31 28413 Come Antomy 3 7 Flash Cut 3 8 8 247, Desarrer 3 8 1 1 247 8

the wire. Change the piners LONGSHOT-EARL DART.

| SIAFOURTH RACE, Oas mile. Parc Claiming. Mares 19 per cent. 6 ver oils 15 per cent. 6 ver oils 15 per cent. 8 ver oils 15 per cent. 9 ver oils 15 pe Parsch Desorer
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Azziba LONGSHOT—BORSCH.

573—FIFTH RACE. One mile.
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Ministry of Traces has meet not stiglible. Purse \$5000.

Royal York N. Daulson 1 3-7

Amito Chief, Desorner 1 3-1

Toronto N. Gordon 7 3-1

Moving Shady, Crane 1 7-3

Moving Shady, Crane 1 7-7

F. J. Scott, Lackey 1 10-1

Gybry Paloma, Bartore 1 30-1

Gybry Paloma, Bartore 1 30-1

ROYAL YORK N. may be the class of miss aroup. AMIGO CHIEF is racing in sharp form and is the one to beat. TORONTO N. helps make if a very interesting dacing event.

LONGSHOT—F. T. SCOTY.

Mason's specials

enth BEST CHANCE BET-Hower Direct is sixth.

PREFERRED PARLAY—MAYES Comet to Provid Saros.

MARIE'S SUPPER SPOT PLAY— Addis Rick in sinth.

CLOCKER'S TIP-Adiss Rick in Beach City College basished.

STAL-SIXTH RACE, One mile, Pace, Califord preferred, Claiming handing p. Durse SIZE, Marts 10 per ceal, Citaming per size, Claiming press 1306 STAL Collining STAL Co

Claimine mice SI Jode.

Ous Alindar, Retirined \$ 52

Stead Octor Mail and ingham \$ 3.1

Catalets Fill Boy, Bostess \$ 3.5

Grigorin, Pelling \$ 43.1

Andre Canach, Markwell \$ 5.1

Private Bleed Doulton \$ 8.7

Ouch Lynn, Williams \$ 20.1

GUS ATIMBAR Ingues best of this fello STEADY GOIN always reliable for a speed, and game effort. CACHUMA CHIEF might prove to be a repeat of LONGSHOT-PRIVATE BLEND.

137 - MINTH RACE. One mile.
Pate. Winners of over 128,000 in 1975-74
combined serrises. Ports 97500.
Anica Rick, Williams.
Advis Zina. Dustlen 53
Guilleer. Lecker 9
18 ray 90 - 0.11 Barress 9
18 Ray Application of the second of t

the other day.
LONGSHOT—C. R. STAR. 330—TENTH RACE. One mile. Pace Claiming handicap. Mares 19 per cent. 4 year olds 25 per cent. Pur-se \$3500. Claiming orices \$12,000-\$13,-000

se \$3500. Claim op orices \$12,000.413,-000.

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Chi dyng M. Claif 5 7 51
Blue Beat Fowy 10.03
Robert J. A., Williams 1 1
Robert J. A., Williams 1 1
Robert J. A., Williams 2 1
Robert J. A., Williams 3 1
Robert J. A., Williams 3 1
Robert J. A., Williams 4 1
Robert Chack, Richmond 5 Craftched
Walser Du Beau, Gregory 5 Craftc

Hardin's Hotline

BEST BET-Proud Baron in say- Deadline set for

vations to Tuesday's Long Beach City College basket-ball awards banquet is 4 p.m. Monday.

Reservations can be made by calling the LBCC

JANUARY LEADS (Continued from Page C-i) those three in a row. Green. But he isn't putting

January quit the tour in

1973 to go into golf course construction. He lost money and was forced to try to play the circuit again at a time when men his age were quitting.
"I looked at the leader

board that showed January up there and I said, 'Wow where'd he come from," said Green, the slender Alabaman who is trying to win for the fourth time in seven weeks. "I'm hitting the ball as

races.

nearly as well and he is considered to be one of the best on the four. Green birdied the sec-

ond and fourth holes, but that was the last of his birdies until the monstrous 560-yard 17th when be sunk a 35-footer. In between, however, he threeputted the sixth and 10th for bogies. Ray Floyd, the runaway

winner in last week's Masters, improved from an opening 78, the worst

Hawley rides three winners feature race, the \$25,000 Garden Grove Purse. But Hawley and his mount, Big Band, had to share the honors in the feature, as they finished in a deadheat with Sir Jason, rid-

in the title chase. "With two more good rounds, I can still be a factor before this tournament is over," said Floyd.

could. Hale Irwin, a 5-1 favor-

back to 20th place with a 78.

ite along with Green, went in the other direction with a 75 for 148 and Tom Weiskopf, a 6-1 choice, fell

score of the tournament, to 70 and said he was back

AT LOS ALAMITOS

athletic office (420-4238).

dor Honover.

SE EXACTA (1-2) PAID HML57
SEVENTH RACE—Mile that:
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Turne—2:03 4/5 Also ran Parla
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12 EXACTA [1-11] PAID 944.
SECOND RACE—Mile space:
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Lynn Hargrave. Todd. 100 719
Argo Richard, Lister
Bar Race—Mile Sacre
Time—22 175, Also ran. Mary
Bar Rhonda, Shatis, A olsgry, Birth-day Delish J175 Dris. EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace: Baron Earl, Williams 335, 789, 263 Bellats Prince, Aub n. 7,86, 4,00 Tamis Best, Desomer 3,00 Tamis Pell, 25, Also, ran; Arriva Byrd, Priles War, Chief, Dana, Lobett, 10 Dan, Mil Grande Amig 35 EXACEA (2-3) PAID 5111.59 NIMTH RACE—Mile pace: Lyss Green, Bayless 580 300 301 Bo Bo Baylon, Bartone 570 3.00 Lutky John V. Williams 1.00 Time - 201 3/5, Also ran: Borgia. Fulla Spark, Ultra Wave.

AT HOLLYPARK

UCLA | 130 840 001—17 22 | 100 840 001—17 22 | 100 840 001—17 22 | 100 840 001—17 22 | 100 840 001—17 22 | 100 840 001—17 20 | 100 840 001—17 20 840 001—17

good now as when I won

Jockey Sandy Hawley spent his 27th birthday Friday at Hollywood Park in rather rouline—for him -fashion, winning three Among Hawley's trio of victories was the day's

den by Octavio Vergara.

"I was embarrassed yes-terday but I brought it back the way I thought I

CLOCKER'S TIP—Adies HICE IN BANK BANK BOLL SPECIAL—Myslery Ger Mis is fourth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Miss Melical is leaf.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—

GOMENT IN BION BEST BEST CHANCE

BET—LUCKY HONGS IN SYRAID.

515.—EIGHTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiminy. Mares 20 per cent. & year olds 13 per cent. Porse \$4000 Claiming price \$15,000.

LONGSHOT-HASTY RETREAT.

AT HOLL-WOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Pive
LD PIST PET—Beading Away in 7th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Balcomy's Dangker in 1st.
WIN PARILY—Hidden World in
Ind in Native Goeth 6 th.
LONGSROT SPECIAL—True
Chince in 5th.
SIOW BET SPECIAL—Graham
Hearen 1st August 1st Aug

The deadline for reser-

HOLLYPARK CHARTS-

Convright 1976 By Triangle Publication Inc., Hollywood Patt, Inglewood, Cells, April 15, 1979—5th day of 29 day op. All Finishes Continued by Official Place Lent Camers. SIGN FIRST RACE. 6 (urlongs. 3 year olds. Claiming. Claiming price

| 16.486. Pares \$7,000 | marco. 6 tortower. 5 year elist. Claiming. Claiming price | 16.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 15.5 | 1

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ISH FOURTH RACE. 5 furtiones. 2 year olds. Maiden Illies. Purse statod

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TESSE PIPTH RACE, 17/1/2 Wiles of furt. I year olds & Do. Furies & Mares wance. Purse \$13,000. | 1855 | FFTH BACE | 17/4 | Polles of UPI | Twan slids \$ us. | PUI | Was ald \$ us. | Pui | PUI | Was ald \$ us. | Pui | Pui | Was ald \$ us. | Pui
\$381,935 SPIRIT LAKE checked when block-ed midway oshind the leaders, found room fale the stretch to rally, drew out and won with some authority, MON

"" 45 EXACYA, 1-SPIRIT LAKEA 1-MONARM PAID \$257.56. ISSE SIXTH RACE, 1-1/16 milles, I year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4,000.

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SSS1—EIGHYH RACE, 1 mile, 6 year olds 8 up. Classified Allowance, Purse sss.com 515,004.
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Shart good from gate. Woo driving. Would lood \$273.451.
BIG BAND broke in stride to terreamed of the bace around the frigition, disposed of No. Bias when ready to move clear between cally, flowing renewed energy to make SiR JASON in the stretch and bastled to the rid to finish one cent isrms. The failter had no early speed, moved between bosses while rallying in traint. Saved

SEM—NINTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles. I year olds. Claiming. Claiming orice 113,000. Purse \$7,500. \$13.4—NINTH RACE. 13178 miles. J year doi: Carming, Galming Vite 131,000 Period \$17,500. Indies Merse \$17,500.

1530.
Total mutuel pool \$1.379.601. At- Pacerrom a ong the ray and tited.
TSS EXACTA, REVERY MERITORIOUS & FISIC BUNNY PAID \$415.33.

State will control debt-laden Dome

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Gov. Edwin Edwards took control of the deficit-ridden Louisiana Superdome Friday after ordering massive cuts in expenses. Edwards sent his administrative chief, Charles

Roomer, to take charge of Superdome operations "until the legislature disposes of the matter."

Roemer raised the possibility that the Superdome staff will be cut when he attacked management for what he called overstaffing. "They should have been cutting back when they made the \$4.3 million," Roemer said in a telephone interview. "They applied for 28 new posi-

Fraud successful...for while

Ali so fast some fans never see him

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I feel like I had a balloon and then had the air let out of it," said Jim Howell who arranged an undercard for a Muhammad Ali exhibtion

which never came off.

But while Howell's feelings involved disappointment, the sinking sentiments experienced by ticket agency owner Ira (Ike) Sollers were more painful.

"You learn by your mistakes, but you could say I was pretty stupid," acknowledged Sollers, who lost \$1,950 in rent on a Friday night Muhammad Ali appearance that did be benear

that didn't happen.
"You can chalk it up to experience,"
Sollers was able to add. "In this business, you take a lot of gambles. This was one

Police said a promoter identifying

himself as Robert D. Blakes arrived in the city last weekend and immediately set about lining up three Ali exhibition

In the process, police aid, the man was able to convince the Missouri Office of Athletics of his legitimacy and, for a while, even intrigued Ali's Chicago attorney Charles Lomax.

The promotion, however, bogged down Wednesday when the heavyweight champion's advisors professed ignorance of the promotion and word rapidly leaked

By Thursday, the sale of tickets for the card was barely off the ground and the promoter was arrested for nonpayment of a hotel bill in excess of \$300.

Police said the promoter, when arrested, was in possession of a Michigan driver's license, a car bearing Indiana plates, a card showing a Memphis residence and 45 cents.

But a check of his identity through a computer system, Police Maj. Charles Wren said Friday, revealed his true name to be John O. Lamar, 46, of Oxford,

A charge of defrauding an innkeeper. a state felony, was filed against Lamar, who remained in jail in lieu of bond.

'We aren't charging him with promotional fraud, not at this juncture," Wren said, however. "The reason we aren't is because at this time we have no com-

FLYERS AT IT AGAIN, ASSAULT POLICEMEN

TORONTO (AP)-Three members of the Philadelphia Flyers have been charged in connection with an altercation with police behind the penalty during Thursday night's National Hockey League

Defenseman Joe Watson and forward Mel Bridgman face charges of assault, assaulting police and possession of an offen-

Mt. Kenya.

Floods decimate field

E. Africans lead

Safari auto Rally

commanding lead Friday after flash floods and mechan-

ical faults threw 13 of the world's top drivers out of the 24th annual Safari Rally. Shekhar Mehta and Joginder Singh, both from Kenya and both former rally winners, battled for the

lead as 25 cars returned to Nairobi to complete the first

1,250-mile leg. The three-leg, five-day event ends Mon-Thirty-nine starters were eliminated overnight,

nearly all by two flash floods that covered the route with

up to 10 feet of water near Kitui, a rural farming center. Rain elsewhere forced changes in the route between Mombasa on the Indian Ocean and Nairobi.

Wet conditions were predicted for the second leg starting at dawn today, which will take competitors

along twisting, high-altitude trails around the 17,000-foot

generally considered the sport's toughest rally over some of the world's worst roads. Foreign professionals

Bjorn Waldegaard in a Lancia Stratos, Finns Timo Makinen and Hannu Mikkola, both in Peugeot 504s, Finn

Rauno Aaltonen in an Opel Kadett GTE and Jacky Prive of France in a Renault R17.

at time control stations after they failed to get past the floods. Rally officials said the first leg took an unusually

Falcons rally for win,

Canada for the first time

in six years.
Mike Carpenter's single.

a force by Mike Whipple and consecutive singles by Jim Wilson, Mike Sam-mons, Bill Springman pro-duced the Falcons' first

two runs in the seventh.

Tim Welsh walked to

open the eighth and was sacrificed to second by

Frank Vilorio. Ron Wilker-

Whipple home with the

Pat McGebee went the distance for the Falcons after working his way out

of the fourth inning when he surrendered all three

Sequoia runs.

heavy tell but the dropout rate was not unprecedented.

advance in tourney

SANTA MARIA -Cerritos rallied from a 3-0 deficit with two runs in the

seventh inning and two more in the eighth for a 4-

3 victory over College of

the Sequoias in the second

round of the Santa Maria

Tournament Friday.

The win moves the Fal-

cons one step closer to the

title they lost last year lo

College golf

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
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Ascot results

AMA MOTORCYLES
MAIN EVENT (15 Ups)— Alex Jorgessen (Stockton), Ted Davidson
(Modesto), Rob Moeris (Peeris), Walt
Foster (Colton), Steve Eklund (San
José),

Josep NOVICE MAIN (8 Japa)— Eddle Losses (Ontario). Don Grigaby (Labewood). Watt Scrogges Whitenin, Dale Reed (Whitlier), Charles Sommers (Rell).

ADVERTISEMENT

MOTORISTS ROBBED

Motorists are being robbed by a sly thlef who steals gas while they drive. The culprit is a dirty car-buretor, which wastes precious fuel

burefor, which wastes precious fuel and causes poor engine performance. Now you can restore efficiency flanks to WYNN'S* Carburefor Cleaner. This special spray formula works without dismantling to Instantly remove sum and warrish, curb rough killing and statillag, as it increases mileage. So for happier motoring, get WYNN'S Carburefor Cleaner today, ZODYS

BY GAS TIMEF

Nine foreign drivers remained in the event behind about half a dozen East Africans.

Most of the 39 eliminated were barred for being late

often take an early lead but they have won only twice. European aces forced out Friday included Swede

Mud traditionally favors local drivers in the Safari,

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - East African ears held a

Saleski has been charged with assault and possession of an offensive weap-

kill someone before Bal-lard (Toronto Maple Leafs president Harold Ballard)

Ontario Atty. Gen. Roy McMurtry said league officials should control the players but, "I guess they're going to have to

and Campbell (NHL president Clarence Campbell) get the message."

McMurtry said criminal prosecution should be a

last resurt to check hockey violence, but was necessary "as long as the leagues are run by a bunch of neanderthals."

The incident took place during the second period of a quarter-final Stanley Cup game won by the Maple Leafs, 5-4.

A policeman apparently was struck by a stick during the altereation after Saleski was sent to the penalty box. The incident occurred at 8:38 of the second period and followed one of a record 17 penalties whistled against the Flyers in that 20minute session.

Saleski got into a scuffle with two Toronto policemen guarding the penalty box and Philadelphia players quickly bunched around the box, resulting in allegations that one of the players swung his stick

Saleski's infraction was part of a record total of 29 penallies assessed against the Flyers. In all, Phila-delphia totaled 97 penalty Tallahassee Open 1-stroke lead

TALLAHASEE, Fla. AP) — Bob Eastwood, admitting he's been tend-ing more to affairs on the golf course this year, fired a three-under-par 69 Friday and held onto a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament.

"I haven't done any fishing this year," said Eastwood. "I've been concentrating on golf."

Eastwood, who also owned the first-round lead Thursday after shooting a 66 on the 7,124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course, tied for last among the finishers in the 1975 event. He earned \$61.

But this time, Eastwood's 36-hole total gave him a one-shot advantage over Lyn Lott of Douglas,

The difference, East-wood explained, is "usually, this is my week for fishing and geoling off."
The Stockton, Calif., resident owned a four-trake advantage over

stroke advantage over Fuzzy Zoeller and Ed Sneed, tied for third with 139. Zoller moved into con-

for Eastwood tention with a six-under 66

Friday. P FIGAY.

Store Estados

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Ed Swedel

Four April

For Mahaffer

Tom Mahaffer

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Selmons multi-year signees

TAMPA (AP)—No. 1 college draft pick Leroy Selmon and his brother Dewcy, both of Oklahoma, signed multi-year contracts Friday with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The new National Football League club refused to disclose terms of the contracts, other than to say they were separate

Leroy, 21, a 6-foot-3, 202pound, defensive end, canped an outstanding collegiate career with the Outland Trophy Award.
Dewey, 22, a 257-pound defensive tackle, was the Bucs bonus pick in the second round of last week's college draft. Their signing comes on the eve of the Bucs first camp for rookies and free agents.

Ron Wolf, Bues vice president for operations, said he was in negotiations for 16 hours earlier this week with the Selmon brothers' attorney, Wayne Wells of Oklahoma City. They were the first two

college draftees signed by the Bucs. "We're real pleased

about the signing," Wolf

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Top prep track talent at Arcadia Invitational

Many of California's top high school track athletes will be competing in the Arcadia Invitational tonight at Arcadia High.

The field includes three returning State champions
— San Fernando sprinter
Kevin Williams, Laguna Beach 2-miler Eric Hulst and Fontana long jumper

and Fontana tong jumper Paul Wilson.
Poly will have a mile relay team running along with 330 low hurdler El-burt Curry. Millikan's Kevin Gibson will also compete in the lows while compete in the lows while Ram John Young is enter-

ed in the pole vault.
Field events begin at 5:30, first runnning race is at 7.

Mayfair's Rich Johnson will attempt to increaase his State best 184-10 in the discus against a field that includes El Cajon football standout Mark Malone

Gahr's Donn Thompson will run in the 410 and 220 while the distance events feature Hulst and U.S. pacesetter Thom Hunt (4:06.6-8:49.6) of Patrick Henry, San Diego.

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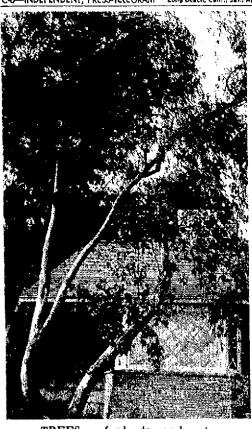
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TREES . . . for landscape beauty

Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Soon you'll be back in the garden planting. Don't crowd the vegetables. You will probably get less rather than more if you don't give them enough space.

Thin vegetable plants when they are small, making sure the soil is moist. to reduce injury to remaining plants.

Thin root crops such as turnips and rutabagas b fore their tap roots become fleshy. Leave onions and radishes in the ground until they are big enough to eat, then thin and leave the others to develop.
You're better off thin-

ning plants than sowing seeds far apart because you can't be sure how many seeds will germi-

Horticulturists advise that too much water will do more harm to your garden plants than too little. If too much, water remains around the roots, willing, yellowing of foliage, reduced strength will

often result. Plants that have been growing well may wilt within a few hours if roots are inundated with water.

Excess water is generally due to poor drainage, application of too much water, or watering too often. Water once a week in summer but moisten the soil to a depth of six

If you plan to plant potatoes we recommend that you buy certified seed potatoes because they are certified disease-free.

To the question how many pounds of tomatoes you can expect from each plant, borficulturist John A. Wott of Purdue University replies:

This will depend on the particular variety planted and how vigorous the plants grow. Each normal vine-type plant should produce an average of t2-15 pounds of tomatnes. Good yielders may produce dou-ble that amount.



APRIL 19-25, 1976 No more gloom over Winter's tomb

The woods are drying out so watch all tires. "Mark Iwain" died April 21, 1910... Third quarter of the moon April 21. Set clock ahead one hour before retring April 24... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 44 minuts... Boston Marathon April 19... New Guinea landings April 20, 1944... Maple sugar season over... A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long

Old Farmer's Riddle: Which two Presidents could take shorthand? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Who in Sam Hill is for was! Sam Hill? Y.L., Mt. Pleasant.

Mich. San Hill is as a page of probate in the Con-necticut colona. — 1750 or so Jamed to-fre, brimstone, and general influence, the was undely known and steem by — also at m alt profesbilits.

or in prevaently.

Home Hints: Crayon marks on wallpaper
usually, on be removed by hightly subling the
marks with dry scap filled-steel wiselipads.
Riddly answer: James Madraon and
Wesdrow Witson.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Quite cool and rainy to start, then clearing, showers and heavy rain in mountains latter part Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain of first, then cloudy and

some showers but very coal end of Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins with light rain and very

cool, then becoming clearer and warming; warm rain latter part clearing and much civiler by week's end

Piedmont & Southeast Coastals First part of week generally cloudy and cold with light same latter part cloudy, but milder, with light rain ending by week's end Fiorida: Moderate showers and cooling at first, then partial clear

cornus: stoderate showers and cooling at first, then partial clear-ing, end of week survay with normal temperatures, some showers in south. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins rainy, then put

tial clearing and cooler; rainy and mild latter part, then cloudy and much cooler at end of week. Greater Ohio Valley: Flouding up and cold at beginning of week. latter part seasonable and fair in south, intermittent rain in north

Deep South: Rainy and very cool at first, then clearing and normal; week ends cloudy with scattered showers, except moderate rain in central.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins rainy and cold, with snow possible in east. latter part variable with showers, but clearing and seasonal by week's end.

creating and seasonal ow week's sunny and warm all week in the west, showers and warmer in central and east.

warm, some rain in southeast; parity cloudy and cooler through weekend. Central Great Plains: Cloudy and cool at first, then sunny and

Texas-Oklahoma: Closing first part of week, then turning very warm; fatter part showers and cooler except in south

Warm; failer part showers and could could be applied to the foreign and north, partly cloudy and warm in south, latter part cloudy and cool with light rain in central and north, sunny and very warm in south. Southwest Desert: First part of week mostly sunny with temperatures well above normal; partly cloudy latter part, clearing on weekend, but still very hot.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and hot at first, then clouding up and cooler with rain in south; latter part cloudy and seasonable with light to moderate rain.

California: Early week rainy in north and cooler, partly cloudy and seasonal in south; general clearing and warmer end of week.

(ATR pro Richted, Yante, No. 1989), NR 03440.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There are several primary free uses strictly for landscape beauty. They can used for a backdrop effect, to break a wide expanse of lawn, to eliminate the flat look of the front house wall, or for partial screening of a front porch.

A tree is sometimes planted to break the corner of a house. Such was the case with a encalyptus tree with twin curving trunks planted near the corner which created a beautiful artistic effect. Trees, however, should be planted at least 10 feet away from the house/

HYBRID CLIVIAS, with deep green strap-like leaves and clusters of bright orange tubular shape blossoms that started to bloom in March are a welcome addition in a shade garden.

The older variety, with narrower leaves and light orange flowers, still are good plants, but the hybrids are far su-

Just stop and think for a minute, and try to name any shade-flowering plant that produces bright orange blooms during early spring. There aren't any, except deciduous winter azaleas that don't thrive in the Southern California areas like they do in the Pacific Northwest, where the winters are very cold.

Gardeners who have large clumps of hybrid or the older varieties clivias (whether in containers or in the ground) should dig them up when they have linished dooming. Separate the plants from the clumps. Replant the younger ones and discard the old knobby ones.

Gardeners who don't have any of these plants should buy some and plant them in the shade garden.

A wider group selection of shrub-type plants that help brighten the shade gar-

den throughout the summer and fall are

They are easy to grow, whether in containers or in the ground. The most important factor in keeping the plants growing their best is to plant them in a good loamy soil.

GARDENER can provide such a soil by mixing half of an organic amendment with half of the soil dug out for the plant. The organic material may be well-weathered manure, leaf mold, pre-moistened sphagnum peat moss, fine ground bark, or a prepared planter mix mulch. Compost soil is comprised of decom-

posed leaves, grass clippings, vegetable tops, and soft wood trimmings that have broken down and becomes a numus-like

It is nature's finest, which any so-called sacked "prepared soils" cannot possibly compare with, because it al-ready has beneficial soil, organisms and worms working in it.

The other materials first mentioned help improve the soil by stimulating the action of soil organisms that are present in most soils. Any organic materials additionally improve the soil structure. They provide a sponge-like substance in sandy porous soil to retain the mois-

ture longer.
Enough organic material used in a clay-heavy soil prevents the soil from packing as tightly as it was.

Now back to the fuchsias. Gardener has the choice for a wide selection of lovely color combinations, also as "up-right" bush type, or "basket" cascade form for pots, hanging baskets and in some instances on somewhat narrow sloping soil as ground covers.

Vegetable gardening

the Victory Garden era of the 1940s, vegetable gardeners are again in the majority.

A recent Gallup survey found that 51 per cent of all households in the country expected to have a garden this year.

Another significant aspeet of the survey was that more first-time gardeners in 1975 considered their efforts a success.

The primary motivation for starting a vegetable garden, according to the survey, was to save money And indeed, you ran save money with a vegetable garden, but there's no reason it can't be fun at the same time.

The decisions on where and what to plant are at least as important as how and when.

WHERE to plant, for many people, is a simple decision, dictated by the geography of a particular home. However, several things need to be considered even if the garden can be located in only one

Sunlight and drainage are the two main factors that need to be studied at least briefly - before any digging is done. There's realty only one rule for sunlight on the vegetable: Full sun all day long if possible, otherwise as much sun as you can get. Vegetables just won't grow in full shade. and lots of them won't grow very well with any more than a couple of hours of shade every day. So, your vegetables will do better if you find them the sunniest spot you can.

The rule for sun is the more the better, but that's not so with water. All the books, catalogues and planting guides refer to a "well-drained site," and that's what you need. But, just what is a "well-drain-

IT'S REALLY any place that isn't a swamp for a day or two after a heavy rain storm. If water hangs

ground is mushy for 36 hours or so, move the garden someplace else. If it's not possible to move it, there still are things that can be done — none of them easy. Raising the area with additional soil is about the best care.

Now that you have a sunny spot where the soil is well drained, it's time to look at the soil itself — or hetter yet, have someone else look at it through a soil test. Your county agricultural extension agent can arrange a soil test for a nominal fee.

If the ground on your sunny, well-drained site is hard-packed clay or pri-marily sand, try digging up small araeas nearby. You often can find a better spot just a few feet away

— especially in areas that were filled in during construction.
If sun, drainage and soil

quality are pretty much the same over the whole potential garden area, it's best to locate it near the house. That makes it easier to water the vegetables if that becomes necessary as it usually does — and it shortens the carrying distance for tools, fertilizer and harvested crops.

WHAT TO plant is a personal decision. The personal decision. The rules are simple: plant whatever you want. But, it helps to plant what you eat. Don't be afraid to try something different, but don't overdo it.

Planning -- the experts say - is nearly as important as planting. All the authorities suggest drawthe garden before you start to plant. And, it's a good idea. It's far easier to move the carrots out from under the shade of the corn on paper than it is once they're growing that way.

-Plan to replace early entire growing season.

—Plan to keep taller

crops - like corn or pole

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Community room of Community Savings & Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave.,

Long Beach.
This will be a major root auction. All visitors will be given free roots, and any new member joining at this meeting will be given three free roots

Refreshments will be

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will open its regular monthly meet-ing with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Post,

maturing crops with others that don't take the

CLUB NOTES

Orange Avenue at 59th Street. Don DeLano will speak on "Fuchsia Bosai Train-"There will be a plant table. Visitors are wel-

come. The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Avenue. There will be a discussion on violet culture, followed by a

plant and supply sale. Lakewood Garden Club will meet at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue at Arbor Road, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Helen Bode will speak on ceraniums.

beans to the north side so they don't shade smaller

maturing crops such as radishes, lettuce, beans and peas between the rows of larger, later crops and harvest the first ones beforé theothers need the space.

times. Such as a row of beans every 10 days, for example.

Beans can be harvested in as little as about 50 days -- which means there is more than enough time to plant two crops in the same space.

Radishes grow so quick-ly, in as little as 20 days, that they can be planted between the rows of almost any other crop and reach maturity before the space is needed by other

HOW TO get the garden area ready for planting will, in large measure, determine how productive it becomes later in the season. It ought to be dug up and turned over to a depth of 8 to 10 inches every year. That can be tary tiller or by hand with a spade or a fork.

recommendations for your own soil. The time to add additional organic matter to the soil is before it is turned over in the spring. Fertilizer should be applied after the garden is turned but before it is

applying about 25 pounds had a garden of 5-10-5 fertilizer for very 1,000 garden area.

the plot to level it and get rid of all larger stones.

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crops.

—Plan to plant rapidly

-Plan to plant several

with a powered ro-

In fertilizing, if you had a soil test done, follow the

Lacking a soil test, try When this is done, rake

"I ain't got much," she says. "But I got an old

LAST month, the Trumann Housing Authority said she couldn't have a garden. Authority regulations specify that tenants of the housing project may not grow anything outside their domiciles.

Housing authority officials said the garden interfered with mowing, and meter readers complained that their feet got muddy because of water Mrs. Summers poured on her vegetables.

The garden, Mrs. Summers says, makes it easier for her to make ends meet on the \$177 she receives monthly from Social Security and welfare. She has had a garden each of the six years she's lived in project housing.

The garden, she notes, is no higger than a flower bed along the outside wall of her small apartment.

chairman of the housing authority, refused to comment on the situation.

Cummare said sho



MARY SUMMERS may have to hang up her hoe if authorities have their way.

Law says garden must go

By MARC WILSON

TRUMANN, Ark. 🚯 "I'm just an old widow woman," says Mary Sum-mers. "I'm 78 and just trying to get by. Now they say I got to level my garden. I can't even have my

Mrs. Summers lives in a two-room apartment in a government housing project in this community 50 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn.

freezer. What vegetables I can't eat right away I freeze. Then I can have vegetables all winter."

EARL Yarbrough.

Mrs. Summers grows potatoes, onions, beans and tomatoes — "the variety of vegetables that I like to eat, that's all." She says she grew up on farms near Trumann and always

has had six heart attacks adding, "I'm not supposed to have anything worry me - but this is breaking

my heart.

nobody to bother me "I may not be alive When the good Lord calls tomorrow. I don't bother nobody and I don't want working in my garden."

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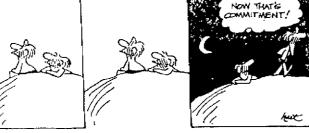
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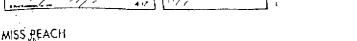
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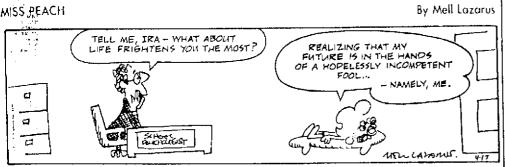




By Johnny Hart







animal crackers







DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum | MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

HODGE PODGE "G"

By Rog Bowen



"Oh, step it! My pipe doesn I small THAT bad!"

DMRCOROTAGREGITWOYE HEGGSEPSAILUGUITO

O E H S L G R T G E O S N E U M A A S A F E G O M A H E F O L I L N B L R E R F R Y P K E Y E I S G R B A D A G A

N R G R H G N E S N I G S A E T A R G

OILAROSEGIANTGLNDAF

Y G A M L G U P P Y H T U O S O N G I

AUGFILLYGARRISONTEL S M L G A R E G H O W D Y E N A J G U

ROBINGERANIUMOEMOBM 6 K E M P I S R Y C O Y M D N U O R G Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Gender

Ghos t

Giant

Monday ??????

Geranium

SAOL ROOGE RAINUIR TYLNAD|D|RGIGR**JTHVA**

TOSGAGREHPMNYEAC

SEEK & FIND

"DO YOU WANT TO EXPLAIN TO HUM WHY A RABBIT HIDES CHICKEN EGGS ON EASTER ?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACHOSS 1 Moby Dick's

foe 5 Place to

thusiastic
16 Nuighbor of
Huron
17 Spring
event
20 Charged
particle
21 Enter
22 Membersherd
for Logger

for honor 24 Peas. Fr 26 Misrepre

20 Most diffi Cull 32 To + lex-actly) 33 Somewhat 34 Also 36 Spring

event 40 This one 43 Saladin

gredient 45 Chess proce 47 Made, as

a putt 48 Type of 49 Bar Sents 41 Bar Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

event 60 Narrated 61 Carried 62 Steak order 63 Relative of a fleuret 64 Snake 65 Letters

DOWN 1 ft. wine 2 Hearty

3 Tyce of

coiner
4 Spelling
5 Pyro's
crimes
6 Fabric

The Ger sense? Color Smell — Facet Listen to

19 Of a cer tain chemical
Unity
Former TV
host and
family

52 Euchanss water 53 Self 56 Spring event 25 Cockney's quadruped 26 Balceation 27 Principle

27 Princip'e at good conduct 28 Parasite 29 Partner of burly 30 Smart 31 Moter or bicuspid 33 Peculiarity 4 Step – Imake at snappy!

if snappy!) 37 Lietaway 38 In a short time 39 Follow secretly 44 Wagnerium neroine

heroine 45 Face: 51, 46 — Archibald 48 Eng. goet 49 Diminutive suff. 50 Berulioue

51 Far: comb. form 52 Tivong 53 Man In

53 Man In Genesis 54 Viltal 55 Wafet items 57 Basketball league 58 Br. bush 50 Clumsy boat



Gallery

Gallop

Gambler

Garrison

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your corning year is taken up with an ongoing drive for stronger spritual integrity. Material progress is uneven, but firms up in the later monits as you deal with them. Today's marketing strategy. Friends are kept or lost according to how you deal with them. Today's marketing strategy. Friends are kept or lost according to how you deal with them. Today's market bizarre experiences.

Aries of March 21-April 191; Exercise your freedom of choice. Select a few wisose company you'd enjoy or extend a direct invitation early. Then let them make the plans.

Taurus (April 20-May 201; In the relative calm of this Easter Sunday, you can listen to your spiritual self. Lay aside material considerations and forget superficial concerns.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

and forget superficial concerns

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
An obscure truth is suddenly
clear to those who are willing
to look. It is more beneficial
to observe than to demand
attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Attend to the expansion of
your spirit first, then relax
and enjoy loral customs. Contribution to the community's
welfare begins with good care
of yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): By
being optimistic yel realistic
you win friends among those
who have been against, you.
After tending local Easter
customs, plan for the luture.

4/17/76

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A real visil works a monor miracle. You can focus mental energy more clearly and formulate goals in sharper detail. Restore lapsed connections between you and your friends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on improving your tuner nature this Easter Sunday, Prayer is more effective if you are free of inner conflict or reservations about who you are.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Form or confirm selective relationships. Reconciliations and formal plans are favored. You can be candid without being harsh.

Sentitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Choosing your companions, especially at work, lelps shape your earer. You have broad leeway to make plans and all of the responsibility. Capricoru (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Greef the world with a smile. Cultivate your subtler, spiritual nature in a variety of activities. Overlook others shartcomings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Try to work at a more relaxed pace. Meditation will help you to mobilize your energy into smoothly efficient patterns.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Accepting people as they are allows you to grow stronger spiritually. Romantic attraction runs light. Have funlonight!

Giraffe

Ginseng

Golf

Guitar







TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryáit.



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney









By Paul Sellers

EB and FLO

Tre Reg U.S. Pat Off - 41 regreg topered & 1976 by United Feature Symbolate Inc. ARE YOU DOING REMINISCING

I'M RECALLING THE FUN WITHOUT RELIVING THE PAIN

STEVE ROPER

ILL HAVE OUR CONTINOVE HIM, LADY DISPATCHER HE MIGHT HAVE A
BUSTED BACK, OR
SCALETHIN' SEND AN WAY PATROL



By Saunders & Overgard NULSE STATE OF THE S NIKE GROPES FOR HIS RADIO MICRU A BLOW LIKE A BOLT OF LIGHTMING STRIKES HIS EAR - AND THE WORLD VANISHES!

JACKSON TWINS

THERE GOES DOD'S MEDITATION! TWINS !!



L WONDER IF SHE'S SO AS GORGEOUS AN SYLL IT'S MIXED UP IN REAL BEAUTIFUL LIFE AS SHE EEBEE'

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE







WEE PALS









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TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME, 11 a.m., 2. The Cleveland Cavaliers play the Washington

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Chicago White Sox take on the Red Sox at Boston.

GOLF, 3 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round play in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa.

LESLIE UGGAMS IN CONCERT, 6 p.m., Ch. 9. Miss Uggams sings love songs and blues in 60-minute

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Welk celebrates his 25th year in television.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of William Buckley's interview with exiled Russian author Alexan-

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS AND CHALLENGERS, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute special, hosted by Telly Savalas, focuses on 24 U.S. and Russian athletes, including swimmer Tim Shaw and high jumper Dwight Stones of Long Beach State.

MOVIE: "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Part 2, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of 1965 drama of Jesus Christ, starring Max Von Sydow.

MEDICINE AND MONEY, 10 p.m., Ch. 7, "ABC News Closeup' special examines government-funded health-care systems.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:40 p.m., Ch. 4. Ron Nessen is scheduled host of 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION

		LOG	
XNXT	Channel 2	K1TV Claimel 11	KUXA Channel 40
KNBC	Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA	Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
		KCET Channel 28	
KH1	Channel 9	KHOF Charmel 30	KVST Channel 68
		XMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

Gardnar Mulloy. 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros 13 "Movie: "Francis." Donald O'Connor ('50)

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30 5 Sportsman's Friend 7 Greatest Sports

Coreates Sports
Legends
Movie: "Cell 2455
Death Row," Wm.
Campbell, Kathryn
Grant
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
5 Mr. Chips
7 Celebrity Tenuis
9 'Wanted, Dead or Alive
28 Edw. S. Curtis: Shadow
Catcher
14 Angelitos Negros
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Captain
Mikula, The Kid." A
sea captain and his
grandson valiantly
strive to get a boatload
of Yugoslavian
refugees off a German-

of Yugoslavian
refugees off a German
necupied island. (R)
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Water World
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

4 Here Comes the Future

5 "Movie: "The
Undead," Richard
Garland, Pamela

2:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Heritage, Patriotic

Music 7 Sports Challenge 28 Tall Ships Are Coming

Champions. Live coverage of 3rd round from La Costa C.C.. Carlsbad, Calif. 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)

3:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Saturday, Producer
Frank Kwan interviews
former SLA member
Wendy Yoshimura, ex-

roommate of Patty Hearst. Monster Rally

4:00 P.M. 2 Medix focuses on three rare and dangerous

7 Pro Bowlers Tour 11 Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief

22 Cine Argentino 28 California Journal

30 Treenouse Club 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Deaf World 52 Voice of Agriculture

28 Book Beat 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On

diseases.

3:00 P.M. 2 Fat Albert 4 AG U.S.A.

7 Tournament of

Tab Hunter (*54)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 The Open Mind
34 Visitando a las
Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Chante (*2.22)

Duncan (157) 7 Come Along 11 Soul Train 40 Hour of Power

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes an responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30 2 Sunrise Semester

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Banun
- Bamin 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 1 Withit
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30 2 Bugs Bunny
- 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Josie & Pussyeats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Waldo Kitty

- Pacesetters
- 9 Fury 11 Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter (48)
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30 2 Ghost Busiers
- 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man
- 5 Figure 3 and 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart, Julie London, Rock Hudson (Mystery '51) 28 Mister Rogers 10 Contain Viells

- 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 "Movie: "Captain
 Blackjack," George
 Sanders, Agues
 Moorehead
 7 Super Friends
 13 Country Music
 28 Carrascolendas
- 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes
- 4 Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Ruggy
 9 Movie: "Operation
 Cross Eagles," Richard
 Conte, Rory Calhoun
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Movie: "The Slave."
 Steve Reeves, Jacques
- Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas (63) 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30 1 Westwind 5 Movie: "The Queen of Babyton," Rhondu
- Pleming, Ricardo Montalhan (156) Odd Ball Couple
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 NBA Basketball.
 Playoff Ganie.
 Cieveland Cavaliers vs.
 Washington Bullets.
 4 Grandstand
 7 Lost Saucer

- 7 Lost Saucer
 28 Infinity Factory
 11:15
 4 Major League Baseball.
 Boston Red Sox vs.
 Chicago White Sox
 (Backup Game: S.F.
 Giants vs. Curcinnati Reds) 11:30

- 11:30
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Ad Lib
 28 Electric Company
 NOON
 9 World Senior Tennis
 Championship, From
 the Fontainbleu Hotel,
 Miami Beach, Fla.
 Among those scheduled
 to participate: Panche
 Gonzales, Don Budge,
 Pancho Segura.

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK IN - It's hard to realize that Mr. Magoo, the near-sighted, crochety old man of films and TV fame, turned 25 this year. But, by George, Waldo, that's how old the voice of Magoo says the man is.

The voice, now 63, belongs to actor Jim Backus. He was on the East Coast this week with his wife to see a Broadway play and partake of the waters with an actor friend, a guy by the name of Richard Bur-

ton. Resplendent in a blue blazer, Backus sat down for an interview in his hotel's dining room after cheerfully grumbling he'd misplaced his glasses and was making do with an old spare set.

"THAT'S the last time I make jokes about Magoo. he said, squinting about in a manner not unlike the cartoon character be made famous. He was asked how said character came about.

"Magoo came out of a yearning to eat," he said. He said the Magoo voice

- 11 "Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde," Rita Hayworth, James Cagney, Olivia de Hayifland ('41) 13 Night Gallery
- Haythand (141)

 13 Night Gallery

 28 La Cultura

 30 Faith for Today

 34 Super Show

 40 Roy Delgarza

 52 *The Addams Family

 5:30

 4 News. Tritia Toyota

 7 Wide World of Sports.

 52nd running of the

 Wood Memoriat horse
 race from N.Y.'s

 Aqueduet Race Track.

 28 The Way It Was.

 "Army vs. Columbia,
 1947" (R)

 30 Music City Special

 40 Esta es th Vida

 50 As Man Behaves

 52 *Little Rascals

 6:00 P.M.

 2 News, Bob Dunn

 4 News, Tom Brokaw

 5 Mayie "The Raubers

 5 Mayie "The Raubers

 5 Mayie "The Raubers

- 4 News, Bob Dum 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Movie: "The Brothers O'Toole," John Astin, Pat Carroll (Comedy
- 9 Lesslie Uggams in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony 13 The FBI 22 Futbol Soccer
- 22 Futbol Socrer 28 Symphonic Soul 20 Living Faith 31 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather
- 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference,
 Guest: Police Chief Ed.
 Davis, L.A.P.D.
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Clurch in the Home
 50 Black Journal
 52 "My Little Margie
 7:00 P.M
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Storyline, Ralph Story
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1990
 11 Lawrence Welk Show

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 28 Firing Line, Guest:
- Alexander Solzbenitsyn (R) 30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 Decades of Decision 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30
- 2 Wide World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test, Guests: Lucie
- Arnaz, Darren,
- 40 The Monarchs
- 40 The Monarchs
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. Nobody seems to have time for Mother Jefferson, so she resorts to desperate measures to get some attention. (R)
 4 Emergency. Mike Roy guests as a chef too embarrassed to admit that he has set fire to bis own kitchen. (R)
 5 'Movie: "Seven Thieves." Edw. G. Robinson, Rod Steiger. Joan Collins (Comedy/Mystery '60)
 7 Wrigleys Gum Presents
 * "OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS AND CHALLENGERS."
 HOST TELLY SAVALAS Pocuses on the great atbleter of the U.S. and

- POST TELLY SAVALAS
 Pocuses on the great
 athletes of the U.S. and
 U.S.S.R. as they
 prepare for the
 summer 1976 Olympic
 Games. Hosted by Telly
 Savalas who traveled to
 Russia and throughout
 the U.S. to get their
 personal stories.
 Movie: "Silent Night,
 Lonely Night," Lloyd
 Bridges, Shirley Jones
 (189)
- 11 The Presidents: 76 years on Camera. 4-pt. special which features photos and actual film lootage of the Presidents and their families from 1900 to
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott, Eve Brent 30 Wally's Worksbop 40 Brand New Day 50 Connie's Corner 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek 9 Wild, Wild West the present.
 13 Collage
 23 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 The Adams Chronicles

Backus, like Magoo, couldn't LEWIS DIES NASHVILLE (AP)foresee the old man's success stemmed from when he was a radio actor and the

performers' union decided to let actors to play more than one role in the same radio show.

Although he started as one of the wild characters on the late Fred Allen's radio show, Backus, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramalic Arts, was doing serious roles at the time.

To improve his chances on the actors' market, he developed a funny voice for comedy parts. It began as the sort of hearty harrumphing one hears among businessmen who commute here each day by train from Upper Suburbia.

Backus, who'd been doing well in serious and comte roles in movies at the time, said Jerry Hausner, a fellow actor, sug-gested he use the weird voice in a new cartoon being planned.

"IT WAS an overnight sensation in the theaters,' he added.

Backus, who continued on-camera work in films and TV, including lead roles in "I Married Joan"

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Eduita Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God

52 Toriton

- 22 Toriton

 S:30

 2 Doc. Doc is felled by the flu and a hip young dector takes over his practice and does well with the patients—perhaps too well to please Doc. (R)

 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Mary falls in love with guest star Ted Bessell who believes in expressing
- believes in expressing his emotions publicly, a gesture Mary finds hard to get used to. (R) Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (P). (I). Concluding half of this drama of the life of Jesus with emphasis on the eventy leading up to the crucifixion. Stars Max Von Sydow, Dorothy McGuire, David McCallum.

 S.W.A.T. An ex-Senator, who led the heist of his own electronics warehouse 4 Movie:
- electronics warehouse in which two policemen were slain, pretends to assist the police so be can silence the one eyewitness. (R)
- 11 MERRY HEE HAW!
- Guests: Barbara
 Fairchild, Joe
 Stampley, Lulu Roman
 Voice of the Martyrs
 Movie: "Trio." Three
 short stories by W.
- Somerset Maugham about an assorted cas of characters involved in amusing and challenging situations. 30 Hour of Fower
- 30 Hour of rower 31 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale" 52 Arigato 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob warns Carol and everyone else that she has gone to the marriage starting gate twice before without getting hitched and predicts the same result this time. 13 Don Kirshner Rock
- Concert. Guests: Black Sabhath. Mahogany Rush, New Birth
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show.
 Guests: Tony Randall,
 Dick Van Dyke (R)
 5 Special: "Living
 Witnesses." Religion
 Easter special on the
 Christian slory of
 Easter from
- Easter from
 Melodyland, Art
 Linkletter hosts.
 ABC News Closeup;
 "Medicine and Money,"
 Examines the tax
 funded medical funded medical
 programs — their
 quality, their cost and
 the bonanza they have
 become for providers of
 health care.

 Movie:
- 9 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters ('54) 11 News, Attebery/
- 11 News, Attebery/
 Simpson
 22 The Impersonators
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 40 Dr. Taylor
 50 Firing Line. Guest:
 Alexander Solzhenitsyn
 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30

28 Call to the Faire. Renaissance Pleasure

22 Studio 22

JIM Backus and his wife, Hennie, arrive Grammy Awards show in February. -AP Wireshold

and "Gilligan's Island," will be back ou TV next fall as a semiregular in ABC's new "Feather and Father."

He'll play a con artisl who, unlike Magoo, is a man of vision.

- 40 Prayer & Pruise 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dumy 5 Movie: "Once Before I Die," John Derck, Ursula Andress ('66)
- Crsula Andress ('66)
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 11 'Movie: "The
 Strawberry Blonde,"
 James Cogney, Rita
 Hayworth ('41)
 13 Movie: "The Creatures
 Revenge," Kent Taylor
 22 Yurnon Torimono Cho
 23 Soundstage
 34 Cinema 3;
 40 Love Special
- 40 Love Special
- 11:10 4 News, Warren Olney 11:15 7 News, Joel Daly

- 7 News, Joel Daly
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "Man's
 Favorite Sport." Rock
 Hudson, Paula Prentiss
 (Comedy 64)
 7 Movie: "The Naked
 Prey." Cornel Wilde,
 Gert Van Den Berg
 Movie: "The Eye
 Creatures." John
 Ashley Cynthia Hull Creatures," John Ashley, Cynthia Hull (65)
- 11:10 4 Saturday Night
- MIDNIGHT 28 Kup's Show 40 Gospel Time
- 40 Gospel Time
 1:00 A.M.
 11 Movies: "The Night
 Holds Terror," * "The
 Man Who Lived Twice"
 (2:30), "Laurel &
 Hardy" (4:00)
 40 Behind the Scenes
- 4 At One with producer
- Don Cornelius 1:30
- 2 News 2:00 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 2 Movies: "Living It Up." "Fighting Wildeats" (3:30) 2:10
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:25 4 Cinema 4: "Sands of the Kalahari"



SCOTTISH RITE CALENDAR

SUN. APR. 18 8:30 A.M. **Breakfast**

OF LIGHTS" **SOJOURNERS** WELCOME!

"RELIGHTING

LONG BEACH SCOTTISH RITE BODIES 9th and ELM

Country bass player Joe E. Lewis is dead of injuries suffered when his

car crashed into a rock pile, police say. Officers said Lewis, 39 died at General Hospital

Thursday night. Lewis played bass for singer Conway Twitty for

22 years.

Police Sgt. Larry Loftis said Lewis was pinned under the wrecked sports car and passenger Shirley Arden was thrown from the vehicle.



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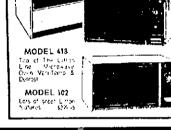
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WRIGLEY'S GUM PREJENTS

The lympic Champions

"We traveled to the Soviet Union and across America to film a behind-the-scenes look at 24 totally dedicated athletes. the world's greatest." Telly Savalas

this dynamite Olympic special."

8:00/7:00 CENTRAL





Challengers"

'Tonight join me for

By DURHAM MONSMA

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday in a

landmark case that may

decide whether freedom of the press outweighs a

criminal defendant's right

court as a result of a Ne-braska state court gag

order restricting pretrial publicity in a bizarre Ne-

braska murder case. But

it now involves some of

the nation's most powerful

news media.

Worried about recent

court rulings which ap-pear to cut back on free

speech, the press lawyers

court, press attorneys argue that a decision up-

holding the gag order would "turn judges into editors." The ultimate ef-

feet would be a public far

less informed about the

performance of the criminal justice system," their

ATTORNEYS for Ne-

braska argued on the other hand that First

Amendment guarantees of Freedom of the Press "are not absolute." "Restraints are clearly

warranted where they are

required to preserve the fair trial right of an ac-

cused whose very life may hang in the balance," they

The suit stems from a

state court embargo on

some information available to the public in open

court. The court's ban was based on a finding that

publication of "prejudicial news" would make it dif-

ficult to select an impar-

tial jury from the local

The facts surrounding this clash of constitutional

rights are these:
On Oct. 18, 1975, Henry

Kellie, 66, his wife Marie.

57, son David, 32, David's

two small children and the

elder Kellie's granddaugh-

ter were found slain in

their Sutherland, Neb.,

ERWIN Charles Si-

mants, 29, was charged on

the following day on six

counts of first-degree mur-

der while in the "perpetra-tion of" or "attempt to perpetrate" sexual as-

Between the time of the

preliminary hearing on

Oct. 22 and Simants' con-

viction on all counts a

month later, a series of decisions from Nebraska

courts and Supreme Court

Justice Harry Blackmun

banned publication of at

least part of the informa-tion about the case.

Court held that a judge

could stop publication of

the defendant's confession to police officers as well

which "strongly implicat-

Blackmun said re-

straints on free speech

bear a "heavy presump-tion" against their validi-

ed" the accused.

other information

The Nebraska Supreme

area.

In a brief filed with the

are going all out.

brief said.

The issue arrived in the

lo a fair trial.

Nation's work habits varied, survey reveals

By DOLORES KATZ Knight News Wire

There are some people who say they can't work well unless they're under pressure, and we've always believed them-

But deep down, a lot of us have always fell that nobody really does his best under pressure, and that those who say they do are lazy, disorganized people who just can't settle down to a job. The best way to do a job, our middle-class ethic tells us, is slow and steady.

Well, as it turns out, our middle-class ethic is wrong. There really are people who work best under stress — perhaps 30 per cent of our population, in fact. These are the extroverts, the same who prefer lively parties to quiet dinners, who would rather meet people than read a book.

AND, conversely, there are an equal number of people who do their best work under tranquil relaxed conditions, and who fall apart in stressful situations. These are the introverts, the quiet, selfcontained men and women who prefer solitude to

noisy gatherings.

The rest of us — between 40 and 45 per cent of the population - are not much affected one way or the other by moderate amounts of stress. Ambiverts are middle-of-theroaders, neither terribly outgoing nor very introspective.
These findings about

pressure and work were published in the April ssue of the journal Science by a Northwestern University psychology professor who tested col-lege students under relaxed and stressful conditions. He thinks his research has important implications for people in terms of job choices and life-styles.

William Revelle began his search at the Evan-ston, Ill., university by dividing 101 undergraduate students into three groups - extroverts. introverts and ambiverts.

THESE groups really are self-defined. Somebody who says he enjoys lively parties, likes to meet people, and does things on the spur of the moment is an extrovert. Somebody who says the opposite is an introvert. Somebody with characteristics of both types is an ambivert.

Each of the three groups was then given identical tests of verbal ability under different conditions. The 69-question tests involved sentence completion, matching words with their opposite and pairing words with similar meanings.

The first night the students took the test, they were told that they could have as much time as they needed to answer the perform at their peak

question. The second night, they were given a 10-minute deadline and 10-minute deadline and sugar pills that they were told contained caffeine but did not. The third night, they were given a 10-minute deadline and pills that did contain caffeine - about the same amount as in two cups of tea or

THE RESULTS show that under time pressure, the performance of intro verts deteriorated mark edly. Extroverts, on the other hand, did equally well-but no better under deadline pressure as they did when they had all the time they needed Ambiverts, surprisingly, did slightly better with a

Caffeine also had a bad effect on introverts' per-formance. But it improved the extroverts' test scores. And it had no effect on the ambiverts' performance.

Why did these people respond the way they did?

Psychologists think the explanation has to do with differing levels of brain activity. Extroverts brains are capable of deal ing with high levels of stimulation, and, in fact, work best under those conditions. So it is not sur-prising that extroverts seek out noisy, pressure-filled situations, and that they respond favorably to the stimulus of calfeine.

BUT INTROVERTS brains are easily aroused by relatively low levels of stimulation. High levels of stimulation tend to over whelm them. So introverts seek out quiet environments where they are most comfortable mentally. Deadline pressures and caffeine are excessive stimuli that introverts find unpleasant and annoying.
Revelle drew a number

of conclusions from his study.

The first and simplest is that introverts should avoid stimulants like caffeine when they undertake stressful tasks. But the opposite — caffeine for extroverts before a stressful task - is not necessarily a good idea.

"I don't want to encourage extroverts to go out and drink coffee," Revelle said emphatically. "We have no idea at all wheth-er they should drink cof-

fee."
Revelle also thinks his research has broader implications for people. Since introverts don't perform well under stress, they probably should avoid pressure-filled situations as much as possible. It probably wouldn't be a good idea for an introvert to take a job as an airline traffic controller, for example.

But since extroverts respond well to stress, they probably should be encouraged to seek out moderately stressful situations that will help them

U.S. health plan law under attack WASHINGTON (AP) - and Resources Develop

The National Association of Regional Councils filed suit Friday in federal court seeking to overturn the new federal health planning law.

The suit alleged that Congress and the Department of Health Education and Welfare unconstitutionally transferred from state and local governments to citizen-dominated agencies the power to target spending of hillions of federal health dollars and determine the location of new hospitals and clines.

THE ASSOCIATION, headed by Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, represents about half the 670 regional councils of local governments formed nationwide.

The suit asked the court The suit asset the court to enjoin HEW secretary David Mathews from implementing and enforc-ing a 1974 Health Planning and Resources Develop-

The law is "unconstitutional on its face," the suit charged, and "constitutes an intolerable intrusion upon state sovereignty and drastically impairs the integrity of state an local governments and their ability to function effectively as partners in a federal system."

Most of the 202 health system agencies being established across the country "will be nongov-ernmental private organizations controlled by gov-erning bodies composed overwhelmingly of laymen rather than local elected officials of general purpose governments," the suit said.

ONLY TWO of the first 99 health systems agencies designated by HEW a week ago were public agencies and the rest were nonprofit citizen organizations, the suit said.



View from the bench

New Yorkers soaking up the sun in Manhattan's Battery Park pay no attention as an unidentified man goes through some unusual gyrations on a bench during luncheon break. The man gave no explanation for his balancing act.

Past black-power salutes

Klan blazing fresh trails

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) --Thirty hooded Ku Klux torches to a blazing cross Friday night in ceremonies to open a new KKK headquarters.

"We light the cross to show that Christ is the light of the world," pro-claimed Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson

"Any crosses you see burned in the sneak of the night, it's not our doing," Wilkinson added. "When we light a cross, we stand by it until it is extinguished."

Police were out in force, and there were no clashes. Wilkinson told about 100 spectators that whites must organize to protect

themselves.
"Blacks have enough people in the federal government taking care of them," he said, adding that the Klan plans to build a white voting bloc to seek political leverage.

Earlier, a hooded horseman led the KKK through a black area of town Friday afternoon, past blocks of black-power sa-

NEW YORK (AP) - A

Criminal Court judge dis-

missed charges Friday against Ormistan Spencer,

a black man who moved into a white neighborhood

and, after months of tor-

ment, brandished a gun while facing a crowd of bostile whites last August. Queens Dist. Atty.

Nicholas Ferraro moved for the dismissal "in the

interest of justice."

Judge Morton R. Tolleris granted the motion and

said it was the first time

in 19 years on the bench

that he had seen a weap-

get of harassment and abuse after moving into Rosedale, a predominantly white neighborhood in

Queens, a borough of New

York City. He was arrested Aug. 27 when he ap-

peared at his door with a

ons charge dropped. Spencer became a

in ears and pickups. They peered out without expression as the parade went down a half-dozen blocks where blacks lined the way in front of their homes in this city which was known for civil-rights marches and violence in the 1960s

Several green-uniform-d Klan "security" men ed Klan rode in the parade, but with their guns put away. The parade preceded the dedication of the Klan's new 6th Congressional District headquarters.
Mayor Louis Rawls, ap-

pearing ill at ease, turned his back to the crowd and television cameras to cut the ribbon, opening the building. He said he was there to

ntake good on a long-standing policy of cutting a ribbon for any local group that asked.

He declined to make a speech and hurried off after making the snip. A Klauswoman had to catch up with him to present him a hood and a certificate, making him an honorary member. Afterwards, asked if he

Gun charge dismissed on

black harassed by whites

brought by the crowd.

gun after finding his front

lawn piled with garbage

although misguided, were born of understandable

frustration as opposed to evil design," said an affi-

davit in support of the dis-

missal.
"His detractors are

motivated by racial preju-dice and hate. They have

organized to effectuate his

Ever since their arrival in Rosedale," it said,

"the Spencers have been

subjected to a series of deplorable acts of violence and abuse because as

blacks they had the te-

merity to buy a home in a predominantly white

neighborhood."
Trouble began for

Spencer, 35, and his wife,

Glenda, in July 1974. Two

ouster from Rosedale."

the affidavit said.

"Mr. Spencer's actions,

Klansman, he said so. Tim Kelly, the Klan's

great tilan of the 1st Con-gressional District, led a prayer, thanking God "for these fine members of the white race who have turned out."
Then Paul Pierce Jr.,

great titan of the 6th Disfrict, opened the new place to tours, and country music blared from loudspeakers.

It was the most Klan activity this paper-mill town has seen since the FBI and federal judges broke the old Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan with arrests and injunctions during the 1960s, years of violence against civil-rights advocates.

Police and fire officials agreed, when Klansmen asked for comment last March 31, that there was nothing to preclude a po-liceman or fireman from being a Klausman.

"That's nothing new, though it is a turnaround in that these officials had nerve enough to say it," said Wilkinson, 32.

Wilkinson is usually trailed by two bodyguards,

modest home for \$10,000 and before they had

moved in, it was firebomb-

Repairs delayed their move until October. Once

in the house, their boys were subjected to abuse

by neighborhood children.

On Dec. 31 that year, a

pipe bomb was thrown through the dining room window in the early morn-

ing. Two white men were arrested on federal

charges but acquitted

Last August, police were called because of the

menacing crowd. When Spencer appeared with the

gun, officers scuffled with

him to take it away. The

gun fired, wounding Spencer and his wife

after a trial.

each wearing a large pistol in a hip holster. But he says things have changed since the 1960s, when the violence involved some secretive Klans.
"We are entirely open

and aboveboard," he said. Actually, the Invisible Empire seems as vague about membership and vital statistics as any of the other 35 or so separate Klans around the country, but there has been a

change in style. New Southern Klans, like Wilkinson's Empire, tend to file civil-rights lawsuits and talk about political campaigns. They proclaim themselves political lobby groups. It's mild stuff compared to terror and murder.

Leaders of "new" Klans often regard each other jealously but join in preaching that the way to renewed white supremacy and racial segregation lies in building political power.

will be a Klan candidate in next year's 6th District congressional campaign.

tell something," he said

'Fleece' prof sues Proxmire

A Michigan researcher filed a \$6-million civil suit against Sen. William Prox-mire Friday, contending Proximire libeled him in giving him a "fleece of the

financed research

"The good doctor has made a fortune from his

Proxmire criticized what he said was a \$500,-000 government expenditure for determining why rats, monkeys and people gnash their teeth.

Wilkinson said there

"The next election may

MADISON, Wis. (AP) --

month" award.
Dr. Ronald R. Hutchin-

director of research at Kalamazoo State Hosnital, was last April's recipient of a "fleece award" from the Wisconsin Demoeral for government-

monkeys and in the process has made a monkey out of the American tax-payer," Proxmire's news release at that time said.

But he suggested that "certain facts which strongly implicate an accused may be restrained from publication by the media prior to trial." Blackmun's suggestion and recent Court rulingswhich cut back on the scope of the First Amendment-has press lawyers

worried. Those recent rulings: -Upheld the authority of the military to ban political campaign activity

-Refused to grant free speech protection to labor pickets in a privately owned shapping mall

-Made it easier for private persons to sue news-papers for libel.

Said one top press attor-

ney:
"We just have to win this thing, but I'm very concerned by recent court trends which show that the Sixth Amendment (guar anteeing a fair (rial) seems to be taking precedence. There's a definite erosion of the First Amendment."

Adding to press appre-hension is the fact that this will be the first time that the court has directly confronted the issue of free press and fair trial. Two earlier cases were disposed of on procedural grounds.

Former Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo Black, who upheld the First Amendment under several attacks, are no longer on the court. Press lawyers count only on Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall for

JUSTICE William B. Reinquist, who wrote several opinions displaying a more narrow view of free speech, is generally written off. Opinions of the other justices indicated they "could go either they "could go creatively way," said one court ob-

The decision is expected to turn in part on the court's interpretation of cases which overturned convictions because of prejudicial pretrial publicity.

The press lawyers argue that these cases were tried in a "circus" almosphere where courts failed, for example, to impose reasonable restrictions on televising proceedings.

The only recognized exception to the press protections of the First Amendment are situations in which the national security is threatened, they The lawyers claim that

a decision upholding even a partial ban on pretrial publicity would have a devastating effect on small newspapers. Judges would be more

apt to issue restrictive orders to lower chances of reversal for prejudicial publicity, and small papers would "acquiesce" rather than fight an expensive court battle,

Good Friday flag, drop is criticized CONCORD, N.H. (AP)

Gov. Meldrim Thomson ordered state flags on state buildings flown at half staff Friday to "memorialize the death of Christ on the Cross on the first Good Friday."

The New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union called it "an utterly inappropriate usurpation of power.

A spokesman for the governor said only state flags were lowered, not American flags, although Thomson's official proclamation made no such dis-tinction and referred only

to "flags."
"Today, more than ever, we can appreciate the moral grandeur and strength of Christianity as the bulwark against the forces of destructive idealogies, and it is upon its uncompromising principles of human integrity,

we shall further our better tomorrows," Thomson said in an official declara-"Those who hold their

faith dear would shudder when the symbols of their religion are manipulated with the paraphernalia of the state," the board of directors of the NHCLU said in a statement.

Lost hiker found safe in mountains

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A 16-year-old hiker lost overnight in subzero temperatures was found safe Friday morning in the San Bernardino Moun-

tains, rescuers said.

Keith Cullivan became separated from his brothers while they were hiking Thursday from Siberian Creek to the Snow Valley ski resort, rescuers said.

— Vatican theologian's alternative——

superficially.

Adoption instead of abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A Vatican theologian suggested Friday that women determined to abort unwanted babies should "at least consider" giving birth and putting their offspring up for adoption. He called it "a valid alternative to the tragedy of abortion.'

The commentary by the Rev. Gino Concetti, theologian of the Vatican journal L'Osservatore Romano, came as a "babies-for-sale" scandal erupted in Naples and Genoa.

Police were investigating reports that a couple in Naples who had two daughters of their own bought a baby boy for one million lire or \$1,200, and a childless couple purchased a newborn baby for an equal sum in Genoa. The latest allegations followed similar cases in

the Naples area that resulted in three arrests and were partly blamed on the poverty of the teeming In an article entitled "Why Do They Sell Babies?" Father Concetti wrote: "In the center of sad episodes are unwed mothers or mothers with

numerous children and married couples desiring to

adopt or have a baby."

"Newborn babies are not goods for sale," Concetti said. "They are human with inalienable and inviolable rights." He also said "the law of nature" and national statutes bestowed on parents the right and duty of

bringing up their children.

He said some babies were left uncared for, some

ending up in orphanages, others put up for adoption, while "the common denominator should be to give them the joy, warmth and affection of a family." Concetti suggested that instead of turning to abortion — vehemently opposed by the Vatican in an intensifying campaign — such women "should at least take into serious consideration the request of

couples disposed to adopt a baby."
"Positive legislation," he wrote, "should not hinder the realization of such a project. It could also be considered a valid alternative to the tragedy of

Abortion is illegal in Italy, but an abortion bill is pending in the parliament, and a referendum on the subject is planned.

Pope Paul VI and the Vatican have assailed abortion with increasing frequency.



Whale of a tail

The stern of the Batillus, which will be the world's biggest tanker when it is finished and weighs in at 550,000 tons, sits high and dry in the Saint Nazaire dockyards of France while construction proceeds.

Study questions power need, urges reactor program delay

A new congressional study, challenging earlier assumptions on the nation's uranium reserves and electric power demands, calls for a delay in the multibillion-dollar

breeder reactor program. The study, done for the House-Senate Economic Committee, said a final decision on the program should be postponed until new information is gathered on whether such reac-tors are needed or can be economically justified.

Written by physicist-economist Mark Sharefkin, the report claims the government has seriously overestimated the demand for electricity in the year 2000. At the same time, U.S. uranium reserves may have been greatly underestimated, the study concluded.

BREEDER reactors produce more nuclear fuel

than they consume.

The nation's first fullscale breeder reactor is expected to be completed by the late 1980s near Oak Ridge, Tenn. It is a \$2billion project sponsored jointly by the government and a group of private utilities.

Backers of the project have long held that it may be the answer to diminishing uranium supplies and sharply rising demands for energy—two basic assumptions seriously ques-tioned by the new study.

The report said that government studies used project forecast that the demand for electricity from 1980 trough 2000 would grow at 7 per cent a

year.
"It appears that electricity growth rates beyond 1980 may be closer to 2 per cent per year," the report said, citing higher electricity rates and re-sulting conservation efforts as reasons for the

new, lower projection.

With a 2 per cent growth rate, electricity consumption will be only 3.3 trillion kilowatt-hours in the year 2000, compared to projections of as high as 6.1 trillion in the major on trutten in the major breeder cost-benefit studies," the report said. "Thus the breeder could be delayed."

SHAREFKIN, of Re-sources for the Future. Inc., a private energy-research organization, also concluded in his study that U.S. estimates of uranium reserves are grossly understated. "Major increases in uranium reserve esti-

mates over the past few years emphasize the uncertainties surrounding this resource base," the

The report was immediately criticized as "a shal-low understanding" of the future of the breeder program by four members of the joint committee.

Sens. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Reps. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, and John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., said in a statement that, while commissioned by the committee, the study does not reflect the views of all members.

"The (breeder) program has received much detailed study from numerous groups in and out of government, and most give it a strong endorsement,' they said.

Search on for 3 fishermen

NAPA (AP) - An air, water and ground search began Friday for three Fairfield fishermen overdue on a trip to Lake Berryessa, Napa County sheriff's deputies said.

The three, reported missing Thursday night, were identified as Robert Bowen, 40; his 12-year-old son, Jack, and Tim Shannon, 25, Bowen's brother-

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·Jn. Beach see temperature: 弦* FRIDAY'S WEAYHER REPORTS

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SMOG REPORT

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Holdup victim's family sues bank

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Crocker National Bank and unidentified robbers are being sued for more than \$1 million by the family of Myrna Opsahl, slain in an April 1975 robbery of the bank's Carmichael branch.

bank robber-heiress Patricia Hearst, is on trial here egg battle on charges of participat-

ing in the holdup.

The suit, filed Thursday in Superior Court, accuses the bank of violating the 1968 Federal Bank Protection Act through negligence, carclessness and omissions Mrs. Opsahl's husband,

Mrs. Opsani's nusnami, Dr. Trygve Opsahl of Car-michael, was working at Eskaton American River Hospital last April 21 when she was brought into the emergency room.

Mrs. Opsahl, 42, who had gone to the bank to

deposit church funds, died of shock and loss of blood from a shotgun wound. The suit said the bank

"negligently and careless-ly failed to install, maintain and operate security devices and procedures for the protection of the health and safety of its pa-

The branch did not have a surveillance camera installed at the time of the robbery, officials said.

Opsahl and his four children, who are between 14 and 20 years old, are suing for unspecified general damages in excess of \$5,000, \$1 million in puni-tive damages and funeral

Witnesses have testified that four robbers were inside the bank, but only Soliah has been charged.

Color may Steven Soliah, 27-year-old former companion of bank robber-baireas Basic

PETERS HOLLOW, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Peters is bringing out a new weapon this year in his attempt to win the annual Peters Hollow Easter Egg

Fight: colored eggs.
Some say the contest began in the 1820s when the men of Rome Hollow and those of Peters Hol low, both in the East Tennessee mountains, chal lenged each other to meet Easter Sunday and deter-mine whose hens laid the hardest eggs.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, hundreds of contestants will gather at Buster Peters' home and the traditional challenges of "I fight ye" or "come hit me" will resound.

A contestant cups an egg in the palm of his hand, small end up, and his opponent taps it with his egg until one cracks. Each fighter is limited to eight dozen hard boiled eggs. The fight continues until only one contestant is left with unbroken eggs.

Peters says his secret weapon this year is the Easter-colored eggs from Arcana hens. He says they lay eggs varying in color from pink to olive drab.

Obituaries - Funerals

BAUER, Juanita M. Age 60, passed away Wednesday. Survived by son. Roger Williams; daughter, Judy Podgorski; mother Charlotte McNutt; and 5 grandchildren. Funeral service Monday, 2:00 n.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Dr. Frank Kepner of the First Baptist Church officiating.

BLAKE, Marie E. Age 55. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Roy; sons, Douglas, Gary and Kenneth; mether, Mrs. Iva Ranney; brothers, Ted. Harry, Carl and Donald Rauney; sister, Mrs. Jean Wagoner; 2 grandchildren. Services Monday av. 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Mark Smith of the First Nazarene Church officiating in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BRAGSTAD, Estella

MARKHAM, Leo T. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

MeCABE, Harold M. Age 71, passed away wife, Helen; nieces, Helen Maronta, Dorothy Missialek; great nephew, Michael Maronta; and 2 great nieces. Member B. P.O.E. Elks No. 888. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., Holy Innocents Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

McDONALD, Elizabeth Marie Schaefer Graveside service Tuesday. 10:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

OSBORNE, James B. Service Monday, 4:00 p.m., at the Dilday.

COTTON, Rosa M. Age 76, of Westminster, Calif. Passed away April 14th. Survived by husband. Homer; sons. Freeman L., Travis R and Joel Dean Godbehere; daughters, Edith I. Nelson, Loretta Jean Harris and daughter-inlaw, Rosemary Godbehere; 16 grandchildren. 7 great grandchildren. Chapel service and Interment 12:00 noon Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery

DeLong, Hazel J. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

FARRELL, Lois C Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GRAFF, Mae A. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

GRAHAM, Velma Catharyne. Born 83 years ago in Iowa. Service Tuesday, It:00 a.m. with Reverend Condon II. Terry of First United Presbyterian Church officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

KEELER, Alfred. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KING, Lorne H. Westiinster Mumorial Park

Mortuary, 431-6577.

LAIRD, Mary A. Service Saturday, 10:30 a.m.,
Hunter Mortuary

Chapel.

LANG, Richard A. Age 30, passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Lee Ann: parents. Karl and Verna Lang; sister, Mrs. Judith Trossen; brothers, Stephen, Paul and James. Rosary Sunday, 5:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., both at St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach. Interment, All Souls Cemelery. Family suggests Masses or donations to your favorite charity. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365. arv. 426-3365

MATTHEWS,
Frances. Born 85 years ago in Utah. Survived by daughters. Dorothy Mactavish of Reno, Harriet Gray. Bonnic Goss and Lucille Bradford of Huntington Beach; sons, Fred of Buena Park, Richard B. of Westminster, Immanuel of Santa Ana, Gilbert of Tueson; 27 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Long Beach Seventh Ward directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Chapel.

BRAGSTAD, Estella
B. Graveside service
Monday, 1:30 p.m. Westminister Memorial Park
directed by B. W. Coon
Funeral Home.

BURKE

CASEY, Emily Hallocan. (90) Of Long Beach.
Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.

CASSADY, Walter
CASS ran. (30) Of Long Beach.
Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.
425-6401.

CASSADY, Walter D.
Graveside services
Graveside services
Graveside services
Mortuary 10:00 a.m. at
Westminster Memorial
Park. Dilday Family
Born. with Elder Walter
Mortuary directing. 1250
Pacific Avenue.

COTTON. Rosa M.
Age 76, of Westminster.

DIRECTOR Windows

PHILLIPS, Mildred L.
Born 75 years ago in
New Mexico. Survived
by husband, Arthur of
Long Beach; son. Walter
by husband, Arthur of
Long Beach.
Born 75 years ago in
New Mexico. Survived
by husband, Arthur of
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Son. Walter
D.
T. Rea of the Seventh
Day Adventist Church
officiating at Mottell's
Mortuary.

DIRECTOR Viveting

PURIFOY, Virginia Dare, Mottell's Mortu-ary, 436-2284.

RAVENAL, Gaylord Edwin, Mottell's Mortu-ary, 436-2284. ROSENBLATT, Eva May Private service di-rected by Mottell's Mortuary.

SANDIPHER, Edith C. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.



DEVEREAUX,
DEVEREAUX,
Frances T. Age 73, died
Thursday. Survived by
sons, John, Peter and
Daniel; daughters, Mary
Leatherwood and Eliza
heth Tallant; and 7
grandchildren. Funerat
Mass Monday, 11:00
a.m., St. Matthew's
Church. Interment. All
Souls Cemetery. Directed
d by Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary. 426-3365.

DUNNIGAN, George
F. Age 87, passed away
Taesday. Funeral Mass
Monday, 10:00 a.m., St.
Matthew's Church.
Interment, Walahalla
North Dakota. Directed
by Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary.

FARRELL, Lois C.

SHERMAN, Roger.
Survived by his wife,
Marguerite; son. Douglas Sherman; daughters,
Moberta Neely and
Marilyn Morr; sister,
Elma Sherman; 11
grandchildren. He was a
retired Long Beach City
Building Inspector.
Member of Monte Vista
Lodge No. 655 F. & A.M.
Services will be conducted Monday, 1:00 p.m. at
the Dilday Family
Funeral Chapel. 1250
Revices H. J. Lois C.

SHERMAN, Roger.
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Survived by his wife,
Marguerite; son. Douglas Sherman; daughters,
Mortly Morr; sister,
Elma Sherman; 11
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Services will be conducted Monday, 1:00 p.m. at
the Dilday Family
Funeral Chapel. 1250
Revices H. Lois C.

SHERMAN, Roger.

SHERMAN, Roger.

SHERMAN, Roger.

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Tokyo to New York

Japanese sailing ship Nippon Maru, 2,300-ton training vessel, leaves Tokyo with crew of 157, bound for Bicentennial review of 200 of the world's sailing ships July 4 in New York.

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2 CHOICE grave sires, Washminster Nemorial, No. 76-515-1 & 1, West- minster Call. Write: 15641 Oak 51, no 50 Los Alamitos Ca 10/10	BE A WINNER! WITH Indig application of the Succession of the Succe	VANT a Date Personal Age 13-65 Do you like to die dance sperts hynthish travel Just good times 427-7125 Confidential 1-9 pm 5-1, 5, Co	Very Special Treatment hare Whirlpool 1) & 12 Massage OPEN 9 AM for Early Birds 658-1637, 10913 Ovr & Day Rd.	House & Child Care	CLINICAL CHEMIST Ripidary growing progressive RIA Clinical Research Lab, needs Lac Clinical Chemist or Research Bo- chemist. 3-Years Easter for RIA patificial Prince Benetins, Salary	Med Asst Instructor	Medical 160 O	
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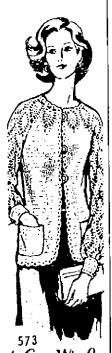
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GOOD DOWNTOWN LOC 8r, stove rollrig, dros, 4 new crpt 8 paint. No kids of pets, \$17.30 wh or \$143 mo. 925-8024, 925-8114. BR. Sharp! New carpets. Drap Ronny! Includes garage. Matu adults. \$159 mo. Bellifower. C Ritr (213) 925-5200 Closed Sunday BR. Carret, drapes, Stove, reinip Nice location! Near 63 & Affects received: 1180 1908 EUCAL PTUS 979-0859 2 2 8 8 1875, UP Adult & Jamily areas, Huge closels POOL, Sierce Cardeou 1873 (Jakewood Blvd. (13068)

BR Partially furn. Elderly only. Upper, \$125, \$30 cleaning fee. \$67, 1907 9859 Arkansas, Belliir. UNIKY Studio Cottoge, slove, retrig. Until July 1, \$75 mo, \$66-0472 Bk studio 2 ba 6 2 br, 1 ba. 867-0059 eves 641-7081 days

690 Ocean Front Apts DON'T RENT Pacific Horiday Towers Anywhere else smill you've seen our 2 Story 2 Br. 1'y baths lown forse. 1700 E. Ocean Blvd.

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367 GLADYS

1EAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BR. Aph. Form or unium. Pool. Crois. Outdoor 1860, hope crowds Close Ia bas. No pets 3135 an. 327-9159 AVE
AR or 1 BR & Den, crists, dro-relini, bitin rance, discossi, life gar, freguly painted \$135, 7387 Wa-rut, LB, Mgr Ant B

NR, slad Stove, retria, crots, dipr See Mar Ast 7 4217 E Sto 427 8530 160 1 BR Newly droor, Adults a No nels, 1753 E Ocean #35:1824

2 BR, 2 BA, POOL 5140 1550 EL/A, L B, 551-1126 IRILG Sny grass for beauti, view in new Layury 1 by Conco on Ocean Bird on Beech \$350 5% 9425 DMIH ETELY Redin, 2 BR w Slove dhishir, Acults only, No Pols 231 E. Burnett, 477-973 w) WISCONSIN large 2 BR. 2 BA Sub Parking, Security Brog. Post OCEAN FROM LUXURY 2-BR Terrace 5 Security, \$375 Call (36-719)

ENTIAOUSE 200 pt II. New deter trept. blirkins, shaquarden rrs Sundesk 338 338 347 7719 BR Utuilles paid, child ok. Sinve & refing. New paid & W.W. Carpet 513 Mp. Call 354 349 150 ma 2 hr. Nr Memorial Hess. Aw. deps. Mgr Ant J 127-5r07 7861 Lincer PORM, well to wall, drapes, bit ins. upper, terced, no pels, 42 E. Markel 423-8330

6R, crots, cross, bit-in range & even, 5175, Small get & cn8d, 1004 A, 37nd 51, 421 5540 433 6301 1ACH shaws, refris, bull on bed table \$46, 523 1518 ARLING Court Cottage \$310 Addits, no poly 132 8765, 133 7007

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00US 1 9r, stove, refrig cripts is, nas & water pd, \$135, 596-2031 VERY LARGE 1 Br, \$150 513 E 25th St, No. 5 BDRM stove, retrig, crkg, ldrv i small child ox 521-3420 BR Lower crois, cros \$130 mg Adults 1952 Pine 435-6000 6P. lower, new while crait, Sr. Citire arel, \$30 mo \$95-2450

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7 BR 7 B-, Belmont Park all eiec
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425 43 18 23, in Shore or filts area. \$ and pm, 10 12 pm, Karyl 591-7585

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MODEL PALA CUSTOM CPE PALA +OR SEDAN	\$TOCK-ID* 2630-229632 2316-234533	LIST 5923.85 6020.85	INVOICE* 457.63	- \$199 199,00 199.00	SALE PRICE 5025,19 5196,63 5283,91	01SCGUNT 900.66 924.22 977.93	CALL	MODEL CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
LA CUSTOM COUPE LA SPORT SEDAN LA WAGON	1695-708433 1849-231762	6761.85 6501.85 6638.60	5081.91 5270.07 5392.27	199.00 199.00 199.00	5469.07 5591.27	1032.78 1041.33 558.27		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
COUPE SPORT SEDAN LANDAU COUPE	2513-24131 2513-24131 2613-24132	6717.85 7391.85 7359.85	5355.58 5964.46 5946.00	199.00 199.00 199.00	5254,58 5163,46 6145,00	1228.39 1214.85		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
E ESTATE WAGON E ESTATE WAGON E LANDAU COUPE	7427-238136 2677-242375 2513-244158	7209.60 7474.60 7359.85	5839.83 6647.37 5946.00	199.00 139.00 199.00	6038.83 6245.39 614 5.0 0	1170,77 1278,21 1214,85		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
CE SPORT SEDAN E CARLO COUPE E CARLO COUPE	1838-201500 2138-428952 2186-436882	7003.85 6758.85 6361.85	5665.70 5616.06 529 8. 60	199,00 199,00 199,00	5364,70 5815,66 5497,50	1139.15 753.79 864.25	000 5100	CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE SCOOTER CHEVETTE COUPE
CARLO LANDAU CARLO COUPE CARLO COUPE	2375-433788	4566.95 4557.85	5551.15 5451.48 5460.06	199.00 199.00 199.00	\$7\$0.15 \$4\$0.48 \$6\$9.08	916.70 907.17 909.79	830-5100	CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
E CARLO COUPE E CARLO COUPE	1885-425627 1885-425627 2072-429764	6368.85 6563.85 6283.85	5460.06 5137.76	199.00 199.00	5659.06 5436.76	909.79 847.09		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
E CARLO COUPE É CARLO COUPE E CARLO LANDAU CPE	2609-438865 2610-438461 2137-430827	6170.85 6170.85 6513.85	\$165.22 \$149.67 \$431.81	199.00 199.00 199.00	5384.22 - 5343.62 5430.81	825.63 827.73 883.64		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
E CARLO LANDAU BU COUPE	2027-428799 012 4-40445 3	(832.85 1789.80	5680.63 4019.54	199.00 199.00	5879.53 4218.54	953.72 571.21		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
SU CLASSIC SEDAN NA SI COUPE	2126-430259 0040-404152 1443-437988	5800.80 6783.80 5959.80	4851.65 5674.33 4975.67	199.50 199.00 199.00	5050.65 5823.33 5174.67	750.15 969.47 785.13		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
IN CLASSIC ZEDAK NA 23 CONDE IN CLASSIC ZEDAK	7758-436109 7512-140317	64 35.85 58 30.89	5353.82 4851.65	199.00 199.00	5557.82 5350.65	853.63 750.15	NIDECT	CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
BU COUPE BU CLASSIC CPE	14 1 3-417350 7686-418094 2318-434717	4602.60 5528.83 5760.80	5874.34 4871.74 4836.05	199,00 199,00 199,00	4073,34 5073,74 5035,05	529.46 75d.uo 745.75	DIRECT	CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE
IBU CLASSIC SEDAN IBU CLASSIC SEDAN IBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2511-437880 2735-437198	5858.80 5908.80	4920.29 4935.89	199.00 199.00	5119,29 51 3 4. 8 9	769,51 773,91		CHEVETTE SCOOTER
LIBU LANDAU COUPE /A COUPE /A SEDAN	2548-139305 1556-122430 1698-122432	£309.80 4558.35 4836.60	5256.17 4247.39 4129.67	199.00 199.00 199.00	5155,17 4146,39 4327,67	254.63 509.96 477.93		MODEL
/A SEDAN /A COUPE	1773-123917 0230-104437	1941.35 1939.35	4238,84 4233,43 4235,69	199.00 199.00 199.00	61)7.84 4432.47 4431.69	\$63.\$1 \$50,54 \$06.86		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE
/A COUPE /A COUPE /A COUPE	1711-171449 2161-172021 2611-171449	1311,35 1341,35 1311,35	4233.69 4735.69 3680.14	199.50 199.00	4434.69 3879.14	508.66 350.46		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE
VA SEDAN VA COUPE	2542-133187 2531-135370	4415.35 4446.35 5221.35	3983.50 3849.59 4488.94	199.00 199.00 199.00	, 4187.00 1018.59 1661.94	431.35 397.76 553.41	OR	MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE
VA COUPE NCOURS COUPE NCOURS COUPE	2649-120312 1771-124767 1850-125277	4735.35 4914.35	4163.15 4310.57	199,00 199,00	4362.15 4509.57	423.20 464.78	וט ו	MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE
NCOURS COUPE NCOURS COUPE NCOURS COUPE	2340-133879 2801-136291 2459-134729	4913,35 5581,35 5572,35	4762.99 4785.59 4791.86	199.00 199.00 199.00	4461,99 4921,59 4990,86	451,36 598,76 581,49		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE COUPE
NCOURS HATCHBACK CPE NCOURS COUPE	7635-130423 1224-116497	\$339.21 5519.35	\$405.52 4135.67	199.00 199.00	5404.57 4934.67 4362.15	734.75 584.68 423.20		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE
COURS COUPE COURS COUPE COURS COUPE	1634-121919 1599-121635 1002-113507	4785.35 5535.35 5469.35	4163.15 4748.15 4711.52	199.00 199.03 1 9 9.30	1947.15 1910.57	\$85.20 558.83		MONZA TOWNE CPE
COURS SEDAN	7159-133016 0077-183444	4869.35 4982.35 4997.22	4231.82 4331.00 4335.77	199,63 199,00 199,00	4130.82 4330.00 4534.72	438.53 452.35 457.50		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE
COURS HATCHBACK CPE COURS SEDAN PICKUP	2846-122518 2381-205948	5574.35 3823.35	4917-17 3378-45	139.00 139.00	5011.17 3527.45	583.18 295.90	COLLECT	MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE
V PICKUP V PICKUP V PICKUP	7493-718741 7 784-20 9794 2535-716732	4475.3 5 4272.35 4475.35	3837.45 3710.10 3887.65	199.00 199.00 199.00	4081.45 3909.18 4081.65	393,30 343, <u>35</u> 353,70	OOLLEGI	MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE
V PICKUP	2702-212451 2706-206815	4102.35 4402.35	3565.90 3520.93	199,00 199,00	3764.90 4319.90	337.45 382.45		MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE VEGA HAYCHBACK CPE
/ PICKUP / PICKUP / PICKUP	1745-207514 1981-209790 1775-266228	3855.35 4343.35 4812.35	3355,65 3779,45 4169,10	199.00 199.00 199.00	3554.65 3969,45 4368.10	3(0,7¢ 373,90 444,25		VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE
Y PICKUP Y PICKUP	1987-210284 2387-217955	4755.35 4123.35	4120.65 24,1821	199.00 199.00	4319.45 3732.45	435.70 340.90		VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE
V PICK up del	2389-212484 STOCK-ID	3972.35 = LIST	3455.10 INVOICE	199.00	3454.10 PRICE	318.25 DISCOUNT		VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE
ASSIC EL CAMINO ASSIC EL CAMINO	7777-413819 7851-445157	5056.80 4378.80	4742.87 4919.09	- \$297 299.00 299.00	1561.83 5213.09	\$(4,57 660.71	•	VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE
ASSIC EL CAMINO ASSIC EL CAMINO	2855-415089 2830-151393	\$272.80 5892.80	4446.41 4730.01	299.00 299.00	4745,41 5229.01	527.39 643.79	•	VEGA SPORT COUPE VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON
TON STEPSIDE PU TON FLEETSIDE PU TON FLEETSIDE PU	2 810-12566 5 2543-41 <i>2732</i> 2779-125578	4353.45 4653.45 4709.45	3513.74 3777.74 3813.34	299.00 299.61 299.00	3842,74 4076,74 4122,36	510,71 576,71 587,09		VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON
ON FLEETSIDE PU ON FLEETSIDE PU ON FLEETSIDE PU	2781⇒15317 2774⇒15801 2789⇒14113	4333.45 4629.45 7472.05	3528.14 3760.51 5944.55	199.09 199.00 199.60	3827.14 4059.51 6243.55	506.31 569.94 1228.50		VEGA WAGON VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE
TON FLEETSIDE PU TON 4WO PICKUP	2749-117842 2807-417858	7540.25 8458.50	6729.48	299.00 299.00	6311.22 7028.48	1229.03 1430.02	000 5100	VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE
TON FLEETSIDE PU TON STEPSIDE PU TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-150612 2516-124857 2161-403324	5684.05 5028.85 4965.45	4583.05 4033.67 4020.65	299.00 299.00 299.00	4687.81 1337.62 4319.65	801.24 495.43 495.41	830-5100	VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA SPORT COUPE
TON FLEETSIDE PU TON FLEETSIDE PU TON FLEETSIDE (WD PU	2465-406842 2505-411738 2607-121033	3318.05 4822.05 7282.05	4284.15 3874.33 5708.76	799.00 199.60 299.00	4533.15 4173.33 6095.76	764,90 643,72 1186,29		VEGA SPORT COUPE VEGA SPORT COUPE VEGA SPORT COUPE
, TON STEPSIDE PU I TON FLEETSIDE PU	1729-103202 2019-119735	5579.30 7795.25	4736.60 6211.87	299.00 299.00	5035.60 8510.87	843.70 1284.38		VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON
1 TON FLEETSIDE PU 1 TON FLEETSIDE PU 1 TON CREW CAB PU	2054-11 <i>9</i> 94 <i>7</i> 2504-405300 1042-158736	7399.25 7930.25 8709.25	5902.21 6356.17 6935.97	299.00 299.00 299.00	6201.21 6655.17 7234. 9 7	1197.04 1375.58 1474.28		VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON
: TON CREW CAB PU 7 TON STEP VAN	1404-110420 1532-302197	8860.25 6172.75	7053.75 4963.98	299.00 799.00	7352,75 5257,98	1507.50 859.77		VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON
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MODEL	STOCK-10*	LIST	INVOICE*		SALE Price	DISCOUNT
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CHEVETTE COUPE	329-115587	4560.20	3968.49	INVOICE	3968.49	591.71
CHEVETTE COUPE	537-120792	3806.20	3342.67	INVOICE	3347.67	463.53
CREVETTE COUPE	920-134541 440-134541	3729.29	3278.76	INVOICE	3378.76	450.44
CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE	949-134501 953-136467	3617.20 4385.20	3185.86 3823.24	INVOICE INVOICE	3185.80 3821.74	431.40 561.96
CHEVETTE COUPE	1735-145396	3840.20	- 3370.89	INVOICE	3370.89	469,31
CHÉVETTE COUPE	0548-121745	3798.20	3336.03	INVOICE	1336.03	462.17
CHEVETTE COUPE	961-125724	4519.20	3934.46	INVOICE	3934.46	584.74
CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE	963-135945 1036-138363	4281.20 4141.20	3736.92 3620.72	INVOICE	3736.97 3620.77	544.28 520.48
CHEVETTE SCOOTER	1400-150456	3145.20	2802.58	INVOICE	7502.68	362.52
CHEVETTE COUPE	1082-138430	4444.20	3875.53	INVOICE	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE COUPE	1014-138916	3828.20	3360,93	INVOICE	1360.93	467.27
CHEVETTE COUPE	1020-136629	4448.20	3875,53	INVOICE	3875.53	572.67
CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE	102F-137834 1090-135800	4325.20 3841.20	3773.44 3388.32	INVOICE	3773.44 3 388.3 2	551.74 472.88
CHEVETTE COUPE	255-173518	1254.20	3714.51	INVOICE	3714.51	539.69
CHEVETTE COUPE	323-115362	4012.23	3530.25	INVOICE	3530.75	501.95
CHEVETTE COUPE	1115-139570	4204.20	3673.01	INVOICE	3673.01	531,19
CHEVETTE COUPE	704-126027	3827.20	3360.10	INVOICE	3360.10	467.10
CHEVETTE COUPE	808-115556 614-114141	4031.20	3529.42	INVOICE	3529.42	501.78
CHEVETTE COUPE	962-136142 1170-142855	4180.25 4063.20	3653.09 3555.98	INVOICE	3651.09	527.11
CHEVETTE COUPE	1235-144151	4655.20	4047.34	INVOICE	3555.98 4047.34	597.22 607.86
CHEVETTE COUPE	1238-144812	3939.20	3453.06	INVOICE	3453.06	485.14
CHEVETTE COUPE	1012-136148	1472.20	3895.45	INVOICE	3895.45	576.75
CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE	1097-135847 1542-163768	4034.20 3516.10	3531.91	INVOICE	3531.91	592.29
CHEVETTE COUPE	1373-149924	4153.20	3096.99 3630.68	INVOICE INVOICE	3994.99 3630.68	413.21 522.52
CREVETTE SCOOTER	785-119178	3147.29	2787.74	INVOICE	2787.74	359.46
MODEL	STOCK-10-	LIST	INVOICE*	- \$99	SALE Price	DISCOUNT
MONZA TOWNE CPE	564-104310	4300.40	3774.30	99.00	1671.30	427.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	674-102984	4898.55	4270.75	99,00	4369.75	529.10
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1284-109824	\$537.15	4801.27	99.00	4900.21	636.88
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1289-109347	4564.40	4325.42	99.60	4424.42	539.98
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1290-109255	4762.40	4157.76	99.00	4256.76	505.64
MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE	1344-110026 1345-110042	4706,40 4909,40	4111,28 4279,77	99.00 99.00	4710.28 4378.77	496.12 530.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1473-111615	5133.40	4465.69	99,00	45\$4.69	568.71
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1479-112466	4597.96	4021.54	99.00	4120.54	477,47
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1907-119454	4475.96	4036.48	99.00	4135.48	480.48
MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE COUPE	1857-117971 2605-123324	5322.72	4631.52	99.00	4730.52	602.20
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1859-117820	\$109,4) 5734,75	3615. <i>17</i> 4965.38	99,00 99.00	3714.77 5064.38	394.63
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1894-118004	5294.72	4601.64	99.00	4700.64	. 670.37 596.08
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1896-119011	5132.72	4631.52	99.00	4730.52	602,20
MONZA TOWNE CPE	1904-117915	4933,72	4300.35	99.00	4399.35	534.37
MONZA TOWNE CPE	581-104195	5260.40	4571.10	95.00	4670.10	590.30
MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE	562-106272 850-105221	4834,40 5260,40	4219.18 4571.10	99.00 99.00	4318,18	519.22
MONZA TOWNE CPE	870-106213	5250.40	4571.10	99.00	4673,10 4670,10	590.30 590.30
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MONZA? ? COUPE	2477-124340	4361.43	3698.64	99.60	3797.64	569.76
MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2624-123168	4808.96	4211.39	99.00	1310.39	498.57
MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2587-174891 2421-123004	5181.72 4828.40	4374.92 4227.26	99.00 99.00	4473.97 4326.26	707.80 502.14
MONTA 2 + 1 COUPE	2476-123453	4771.40	4179.95	99.00	4278.95	492.45
VEGA HAYCHBACK CPE	566-110159	4869.90	4228.63	99.00	4327,63	541.37
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	726-109849	4630.00	4030.26	99.00	4129.76	500.74
YEGA HATCHBACK CPE YEGA HATCHBACK CPE	750-110093	4798,00	4169.70	59.00	4268.70	529.30
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	782-119304 871-119332	4622.85 4534.85	4024.13 3751.43	99,00 99.00	4123.13 4050.43	499,72 484,42
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1480-139967	3814.85	3362.16	99,00	3461.16	353.69
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	958-119399	3949.85	3465.88	99.00	3564.88	384.97
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1311-109412	4983.60	4323.65	99.00	4422.25	560.75
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1026-122327	4534.85	3951.43	99.00	4250.43	484.42
VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA SPORT COUPE	1441-142840 1481-139437	4230.85 3625.85	3699.11 3192.36	99.60 99.00	3795.11 3291.36	432.74 334.49
VEGA WAGON	2223-199518	4353,00	3805.81	99.00 99.00	3271.35 3704.81	339.49 448.19
VEGA WAGON	1621-152607	4708.B5	4100.97	99.00	4199.97	508.88
VEGA WAGON	1669-158370	4493.85	3922.52	99.00	1021.52	472.33
VEGA WAGON	2221-198377	4147.85	3635.34	99,00	3734.34	413.51
VEGA WAGON	2670-198234 976 136436	3772.85	3324.09	99.00	3427,09	349.76

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Large fot double det dar, room t 5-/10 FP 15:560 Bool & for a

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Very real 2 Br on quiet street Dele parace, len vd. tool shed 8 BBQ area REX L HODGES 867-77/3

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74 Basis yardine. 74 Basis Wes for Diagnost Baris Document Unit in Equestion Property and Unit in Equestion (Control View Nations with whom Proof Zones for Allouries Systems (Institute Control View Nations (Institute Contr	ANTELOPE VALLEY AC	a dawn	L Manler teland	1075
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Mountain & Desert 1050 OAKHURST BASS LAKE ANTH HOMESITES WITH WATER 1 ACRE 4870

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Sig Lot Nr Snow Summit St Bargain at \$5000. Terms it to a R togoland to mile of Marra of Hay Iss Try St Will thad on Eastside U.I Art REALTY SERVICE	f Soota good an So
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College Park Ring 213 050-0505	
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\$12,500 terms owner 714-362-4651	5
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Out-of-Town Property	106
In smog FREE HEM! 1 Parest, In choice with a ton Each parcel of 1850 o Divines 71:455-358 or 71:4 OCEANSIDE boom front. I surf years includes 1 b would make a super perso while inside a super perso while inside a super perso while inside a country to the superior of the superior	asi teni Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachin Liachi
loan 15 000 sq. ft 157 (15) age By owner 3197,000 12133	331-01

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Fixer upper balling for may be converted to 2 britters. Call now your last 114-84 2011
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3 BR Home with Den & Romans Room with 123 Ba. \$42,500

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South Reposession, J.B. S. Den South Reflected \$11,000 Bruck Withouth Revitors Not-2731 OPEN SAT & SUN 11 TO S 1878 WOLLTO MARK Indicate Indianal In September 18 BBC Conf. 641 7935 appraised \$44,000, I story, 4 or, th. Murhearn 370-1773

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SECOND STREET EAST 2538 E. 2nd St, L.B (211) ±33-15-9 Or ±34-246

COAST EQUITIES S409 & 11 THE TOLEDO
LEGANT DUPLEX, 1 Barn, 15
arb shalio - 2 BR, 1 Bart, Www 8
reps, dearnally logarded kitch
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FRANCES, 50 INSON 4334934
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24 Chardona 3 BR & den, new kitch.

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1251 MARSHALL PL Must see to appreciate Inis newly decorated charmer-Ti's entry. Its ungroom with finedace, formal din rm, 1 Br, 11- Ba's. Rec room lice cursots & drapes-Priced to sall Century 21, Hunter Assoc

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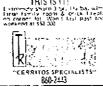
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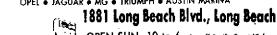
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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976

A complete list of Easter Services is published for your convenience. Interesting editorial comment is contributed by noted columnists.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-THEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1976



Day of Love, Light, Life

By MARK CLUTTER

"Christ is risen!"

"He is risen indeed!"

In some cultures the laithful kiss friends and strangers at this joyful sulutation. Easter is a day for love. Light and Life have returned to the world.

Except for Sunday, the Lord's Day, which is a little Easter, the festival is the oldest Holy Day of the Christian Church. It is also the principal Holy Day, It's what the Gospel is about.

After all the centuries various Christians still disagree on the correct Sunday for Easter. This is because three different calendars are involved. The Crucitxion occurred during Passover, the festival commemorating the flight of Hebrews from stavery in Egypt The date is based upon the Hebrew linar calendar.

Easter is also based on phases of the moon, but the calendars are different. The Eastern Orthodox use the Julian Calendar, the invention of Julius Chesar. The Western Christians used the Gregorian Calendar, an improvement by Pope Gregory. Passover and the two Easters sometimes coincide, sometimes are weeks apart.

apart.
It has been suggested that Easter should not be a Moveable Feast but should be held on a set date, perhaps on the second Sunday of April.

The idea has not caught on. People love their traditions.

Easter is a pure Christian Holy Day compared to Christmas, but it too has its little touches of paganism. The ancients honored the Spring Equinox with fertility rites. The Easter bunny are clearly fertility symbols. The origin of the word is unclear, but some say it is derived

Delegate to 'storm'

Lee Andrist has been elected to represent First Lutheran Church to the Southern Cailifornia District Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Monday through Thursday.

Clergy and lay delegates of some 200 congregations in Southern California. Arizona and Nevada will attend. Many sessions are expected to be stormy because the Missouri Synod is near schism.

from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring.

The liturgy and customs of Easter have varied greatly from country to country and century to century. Often the services were very long. It was often considered the appropriate time for Baptism.

In the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance Easter became especially complicated, what with morality plays and processionals and dancing and feasting. The festivities did not stop with Easter day. They went on until Pentecost. The average age of Medieval people was very young, and they loved festivals, spectacles, sports and Irivolities.

All sorts of events, sacred and profane, were scheduled. In a section of England on a given day gangs of women roamed the streets and seized any man they could catch. They tossed him into the air, doused him with water, smothered him with kisses and took his money. The next day gangs of men returned the favor.

The Puritans tried to abolish Easter and almost succeeded. They didn't like least days or anything else that distracted the poor from their labor and the righteous from study of the Word.

They were most successful in Puritan America. Except in Anglican Virginia and Catholic Louisiana and a few other places Easter was almost forgotten.

The Civil War changed that. As the terrible casualty rates mounted and mounted Christians, North and South, began to think more earnestly about the Resurrection and the life of the world to come. On Easter days weeping women filled the meeting houses with flowers in honor of the husbands, sons and brothers they would see no more in this world.

Easter has been important ever since, although many of the customs have suffered a sea change. There are still Puritan denominations that do not

observe it in any way.

The Empty Tomb near
Jerusalem so long ago is
of major importance in
Long Beach this Sunday.
Worshippers have a wide
variety of choices of services, but all of them represent major efforts to make
this Christian Day of Days
beautiful and meaningful.

There will be no Masses throughout the day today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 510 Olive Ave. There will be the traditional Easter Vigil Service, 7:30 p.m., followed by Mass. On Easter Sunday there will be a special sung Parish Mass at 11:15 a.m. and a Folk Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Five choirs, a brass ensemble, a handbell choir and the use of one of the ancient creeds of the early Church (Philippians 2:5-11) will be featured at the four Easter Fesitival services at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4641 Clark Ave. At the 9:15 service Rev. Nathan Loesch will present a "first person" sermon as Thomas, who doubted the Resurrection of Jesus.

The Covenant Players, an international repertory theatre, will present the Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a.m., it the patic of Frist Christian Church, 17003 S. Clark Ave., Beliflower. The play is "Pall of Darkness."

Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster, will co-sponsor with the Church of the Nazarene of Midway City a Sunrise Easter service at 6 a.m. There will be special music. Pastor Marion McCandless will preach.

The Lang Beach Temple Corps Band and a youth music group will give the Easter Sunrise Service at the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St. at 6:30 a.m. Cadet 14.

(Continued on Page 10)



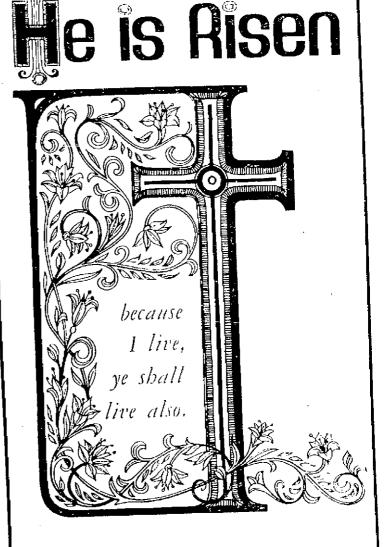
SOLOIST

Norma Zimmer, soprano, will be guest soloist at the Easter Sunrise Service in Forest Lawn, Cypress. She will be backed by the choir of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cypress. The event is expected to attract 7.590. It starts at 5:15. Forest Lawn, Cypress, is at 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress.



Keynoter

Rev. Phyllis Tyler Wayman, campus minister at LBSU, will be the keynote speaker at the Easter Sunise Service at Forest Lawn-Cypress, 4471 Lincols Ave., Cypress, at 5:15 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Los Alamito-Rossmoor Ministerial Association and by the Jaycees of Los Alamitos-Rossmoor and Cypress.



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10:30 A.M EASTER EGG HUNT for CHILDREN

11:00 A.M. FELLOWSHIP HOUR Pastor Rev. K. Orgasawara REV. HYUNG KIM

Council of Churches news

The Greater Long Beach Area Easter Sunrise Service will be held 6 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave. Dr. James Flora, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, will bring the message. Rev. Edward Joseph Read will preside. Everett Siegrist, conductor of the Long Beach Municipal Band, will direct the music. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and the Long Beach Ministerial Association.

The Long Beach Area Council of Churches invites everyone to its Bicentennial Concert Sunday, May 2, at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. The Holman United Methodist Concert Choir will present "A Festival of Negro Spirituals." This chair has achieved national recognition. This is a fund-raising event.

In Long Beach the second annual "Walk for Hunger" will take place on Saturday, May 8. There will be "mini-

walks" as well as the 20-mile hike. Last year, in the rain, 400 walkers raised \$10,000. This year the hope is for at least \$20,000. The walk begins at 8 a.m. in Recreation Park. Rabbi Sidney Guthman is the general chairman. He will be assisted by Rev. John Furman, Willis Bon, Father Michael Nolin and Oliver George. The money will be divided between CROP and a local hunger project.

An exchange of pulpits is planned for Council of Churches Sunday, May 2 Chairman of the pprogram is Dr. Raymond W. Moore, pastor of the Leisure World Community Church.

The third and final program in the series of Study Dialogue programs of the Long Beach Bicentennial Interreligious Committee will be held Tuesday, May 4, 17:30 p.m., at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave. Rev. Mary Alice Geier, a campus minister at LBSU, will lecture on "Unity." Her speech will be followed by discussion.

Easter at COMMUNITY CHURCH

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6:30 P.M. Musical Multi-Media Presentation

10:45 A.M.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peal



Art of Self-Control

A famous physician, Dr. Loring Swain, professor at Harvard Medical School and head of the American Rheumatic Association, once told of making a speech about how the cure of various maladies has been helped by religious faith.

After his lecture, a man came up from the audience and asked Dr. Swain to give him a few moments. He explained that, when he was 16 years old, he had fallen off a horse and injured his head. From that time on, he had a wild and ungovernable temper.

Now he was a contractor and whenever he negotiated a contract with someone, he always had to have an intermediary present because he could not have a discussion without getting terribly angry If he played golf, he would smash his club against a tree when he missed a shot. In some games, he had broken half a dozen clubs. When once someone spoke to him while he was playing billiards, he

brought the cue down on the edge of the table and broke it.

broke it.
"How," he asked, "can
I control this violent temper of mine?"

Dr. Swain answered: "If you will put your faith in God and believe that He will give you self-control, you will be freed from the handicap of your bad temper. It is as simple as that."

So sincere was Dr. Swain's assurance that the contractor decided this was something he should try. He put himself and his temper in God's hands and asked for help.

"Something has happened to me," he reported a month later. "I can't get angry any more. And I have had the most intense provocation. Once I got a little irritable, that's all — but no temper."

Dr. Swain reports that today, years later, this man has full emotional control.

Anyone can learn to control temper in the same way. More people have destroyed them-

selves, their futures and their opportunities by ill will, resentment, irritation and annoyance — in a word by bad temper than by almost any other reasons. This is true in any line of work. The man who cannot control himself is ultimately defeated by himself. I have had men tell me: "Anger rises up in me and before I know it, it shakes me like a storm. I fly to pieces and let them have it. But people understand me, and after a while they forgive me and everything is all right again."

But, of course, people don't understand, and sometimes they never forgive and everything isn't all right again. People do not like a man who lacks self-control. He does not have their confidence or respect.

Well, what can you do about temper? The best way a person can overcome this liability and turn the emotional powers of wasted into an asset is simply to ask God's help. For God can instill in you the art of self-control. The God controlled person becomes the power filled person.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 1:20

Easter Services

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

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DURING THE
6:00 P.M. MEETING
BY PASTOR
ROY ANTHONY AND
THE SANCTUARY
CHOIR WITH ORCHESTRA

7a.m. lighting of the paschal candle, eucharist & sermon 9&11 a.m. eucharist & sermon

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Easter at St. Luke's



Rev. John M. Berentschot

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "HE IS RISEN"



9:30 A.M. Bible School Hour 6:00 P.M. "MIRACLES? NATURALLY!"

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9:45 A.M.

Bible Classes for everyone 9:45 a.m.

10:55 A.M.

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6:00 P.M.

Glad Tidings Sanctuary Choir -6:00 p.m. presenting

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Review

GOD'S ARMY

By KEITH W. KOBY Long Beach

ANGELS: GOD'S SE-CRET AGENTS, by Billy Graham (Doubleday & Company, Inc.: \$4.95, 175 pages)

Less than a decade ago the idea of supernatural or extraterrestial beings would have been scorned by most educated people. Science was king, and science was tuned into beheve only what lit could see or measure)" (Angels: God's Secret Agents, page 5). Today universities, scientifie institutions, and governments are involved in the study and research of parapsychology (ESP), U.F.O.s, and even demon possession or Satan worship. "People pay attention as never before to sensational headlines promoting such books as Chariots of the Gods, Gods from Outer Space, Worlds inCollision, and movies such as The Godfather, Rosemary's Baby, and The Exorcist" (Angels ... p. 23) According to Mr. Graham Some polls indicate that 70 per cent of Americans believe in a personal devil." Television's CBS network news as well as other media have given significant attention to particular areas of the above.

Which brings us to the question, why Angels . . . That is, why did this well known evangelist choose to write about angels? It is obvious that he could have ministered through a book dealing with any verse from scripture. He, himself admits that he has completed a book on Satan but to date is not certain it should be published. Was cultural, social, or politi-cal reasoning the motivation hehind Angels ... ? Or was it because almost no material on angels has been written in this country? After reading the book I doubt that these reasons are more than logical rationalizations, Instead I believe the answer lies in the "23rd. Psalm," verse 4: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." Death is often considered biologically as the lowest point of a person's physical degeneration. This low point has often been equated as a valley by writers. As re-deemed believers we have Jesus Christ with us to face this valley and thus death passes by as a mere shadow. It is Billy Graham's suggestion that the "rod" and "staff" are angels which will actually comfort us at the time of passing by that shadow. This is truly a message

When they had prayed the place was shakenwhere they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost; and they spoke the word of God with boldness. Acts 4:31,

from the heart. It is a message of love for every aged and sick person in the world. And as you might expect from any evangelist, it is the love of Jesus Christ. This love is the reason that Angels ... , was written.

How well does he accomplish what he has set out to do? Knowing the reason he wrote the book. we can understand why no angels jump out of the pages. True he directs us through the ranks and authority of angels according to scripture. And it is also true that he shows us the jobs of angels and how they carry them out. But it is love, Christ's love that unites each chapter of research into a book.

Mr. Graham like many

Christian evangelists.

knows scripture as a liter-

al truth without contradiction. His accuracy, as I understand the Scriptures. is real. The Apostle Paul said, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against, principalities. against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of the world, against spiritual wickedness in high places" (Ephesians 6:12). When Satan spoke to God about the hedge around Job, could be have been referring to a military force of armed angels? Read Angels . . . and decide for yourself. It is not a fiction book, but it flows easily and it conveys a knowledge and message to encourage any Christian as he confronts the



7 00 A M.

SUNRISE SERVICE AT PLYMOUTH WEST

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'Tis an age of progress

By DR. MAY H. CLUTTER

Editor's note: My mother, an ordained minister in the Christian Chuch since 1917, is approaching her 90th birthday. Anyone who has lived so long in this century has seen more change and "progress" than anyone ever saw in such a time in all the millenia before. In this article she discusses her experiences.

tury I was an early teenager engaged in the tremendous business of growing up in the beautiful prairies of southern Nebraska. The thought of how primitive that was never entered my head. Every morning was an entrance into a world of adventure and beauty and wonder as we watched the calves, colts, baby pigs and tiny, fluffy chicks grow into their adulthood.

We saw the unfolding buds on the apple, plum, peach and pear trees turn into red and yellow mouth watering fruit.

When our mother wanted to make a cake one of us was sent out to the henhouse to gather enough eggs for her purpose, plus several more for a supper

At the turn of the cen- storage from the supermarkets of today can provide even a hint of the delicious flavor of the home-grown product straight from the henhouse and snatched from beneath the hen's feathers as, regardless of the nips on the wrists, we stole her treasures.

> My father was a corn farmer on a rented 80 acres. The little frame house had three tiny rooms. On winter nights the one kerosene lamp lighted us until early bedtime. Summer nights found us batheing in a washtub in a corner of the kitchen

In winter our source of heat came from handchopped wood grown on the farm and if the money could be spared a load or

bellied cast-iron heating stove.

In the early spring mother planted a garden. The plow with horses pulling it had prepared the ground. We children watched the various vegetables peck through the ground, and the changes which daily appeared. We pulled the radishes out of the ground as fast as they became the size of a slate pencil, so hungry were we for fresh vegetables.

But in spite of our appetites the garden and the orchard became sources of minerals and vitamins for all of us.

Our own cows provided milk and cream. During the summer we made ice cream for we had an ice house, which was a hole in the ground with a roof over it, which during the winter was stocked with huge cakes of ice from neighboring streams and ponds, packed in straw, where it remained frozen



May The Real Blessing

of Easter Be Yours

Dr. Kepner Preaching at All Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. "MOUTHS FILLED WITH LAUGHTER" 6:00 P.M. "RIDER ON A WHITE HORSE"

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Dr. Frank Kepner, Pastor

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1100 FREEMAN AVE. REV. ANCEL H. ARNOLD Easter Worship Service at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. All Welcome!



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9.30 and 11:00 A.M. EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES COMBINED CHOIRS and BELL CHOIR REV. GOUGH: "TRILOGY OF THE CRUCHEXION" EASTER BREAKFAST 7:15 to 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL A.M. AMPLE PARKING — SOUTHEAST OF CHURCH — NURSERY CARE PROVIDED.

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CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Bishop raps priests as preachers

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Many Roman Catholic priests are poor preachers and readers and some have never finished reading the important reforming documents of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, a national church official says.

Bishop James S.
Rausch, general secretary
of the U.S. Catholic Conference, told a Holy Cross
College audience that "if
we let doctors get by with
what we let priests get by
with, half of them would
be butchers."

He estimated 40 per cent of American priests have not read all of the Vatican II documents and some have not read one of them. He added, "There are priests and bishops in our country who haven't read a serious book in 40 years."

Bishop Rauseh said efforts are being made to strengthen continuing education among priests and bishops, adding, "We are doing something about it but we aren't doing enough."

Kuhlman estate

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)

— The will of the late evangelist-healer Kathryn Kuhlman leaves \$267,600 of her estate to three family members and 20 employes, according to a report of court records.

Of the largest single bequests, \$50,000 goes to her sister, Myrtle Parrott, and \$40,000 to the evangelist's longtime secretary, Marguerite Hartner, reports the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today.

It says smaller bequests go to 19 other employes and another sister out of an estate whose total value awaits an inventory, but which furmer employes say exceeds \$1 million.

Under the will dated last Dec. 17, she named Tulsa auto dealer Dana Barton Wilkerson Jr., and his wife, Sue, as residuary legatees — the ones to receive all property not specifically bequeathed. They were close friends, particularly in the year before her death last Feb. 20 in a Tulsa hospital.

The evangelical magazine, published in Washington, says sources inside the Kuhlman organization have expressed dismay that she did not leave most of her estate to the foundation as she had done under a previous 1974 will

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9:00 A.M. * Dynamic message by Rev. William Miedema

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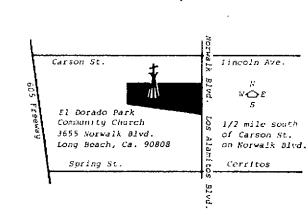
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Rabbi sees new trend in religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking back over a quarter-century of leadership of the conservative wing of Judiasm, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman sees a shift in American religious pratice from the "supermarket" to the "boutique" style.

It's a "very healthy" change, he says, displaying a "tremendous hunger for the personal experience of the holy and transcendent, and also for an intimate fellowship of mutual prayer and support."

In preceding decades, he says, the "supermarket" tendency was to appeal "to the largest number on the level of the lowest common denominator," but the "boutique" model means "more attention to the individual and to varying, particular needs."

"People involved now are more intensely committed, and there are fewer just going along," he said in an interview on the eve of a celebration of his 25th anniversary as administrative head of the Rabbinical Assembly.

From his observations, he said the same transition has occurred both in Christianity and Judaism, reflecting a "new openness to the mystical and holy."

"THERE'S A a fantastic spiritual quest rising in this country, with young people and older groups meeting, praying and studying together." he said.

Oddly, however, while the numbers seriously involved are greater than ever, he said, the numbers totally indifferent and detached also are greater.

"Twenty-five years ago, most people were only moderately involved, a sort of suburban, social thing to do," he said. "Now people either are very much involved or not at all, with fewer in between."

No longer can social pressure or clerical authority induce religious practice, he said. "It depends now on inner conviction, the persuasion of personal example." He said the new situation holds high promise.

Already in Judaism, he said, there is a steady inflow of the "baal teshuvah" — the "returning ones" — often those whose parents disregarded religion.



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Easter Sunday Worship AMERICAN BAPTIST

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3434 CHATWIN AVE. ROBERT TABB, PASTOR Morning Service at 10:45 "BEYOND THE TOMB" Evening Service at 7:00 "PEACE BE UNTO YOU" SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. PHONE: 425-0912

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EASTER

(Continued from Page 3)

Doug O'Brien of the San Pedro Corps will speak. The service will be followed by a pancake breakfast. There will be a combined Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by Easter Worship at 10:45 a.m. At 7 p.m. the Northern Illinois Youth Band will be featured.

All Saints Anglican Episcopal Church, 18082 Bushard, Fountain Valley, will be open for devotions 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Easter services of Holy Communities will be at 8 and 1808 a.m. tion will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Revival services with Dr. Victor Sears and the Weatherford Quartet continue tonight and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church of Beliflower, 14722 Clark Ave. There will be Easter services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"I Stand by the Open Tomb" is the topic of the Easter message of Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia Avc. Rev. John Kim and his congregation of the Korean Community Church will portion to be the of the Korean Community Church will participate in the 11 a.m. service. At 6 a.m. youth of the church will lead a service assisted by Rev. James Beadle.

Mayfair Community Reformed Church, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, will present the cantata, "The Miracle," by Paul Mickelson, 11 a.m. There will be a hymn sing at 6 p.m.

Andre Kole, illusionist and magician, will present a youth service Easter, 9:45 a.m., at the Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark, Ave., Bellflower.

Easter services at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 4405 E. South St., Lakewood, will be held at 8 and 10:15 a.m. The church will also participate in the Sunrise services at Sunnyside Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave.

The Wayfarers' Chapel on the Palos Verdes Peninsula will hold its traditional Easter Sunrise Service at 6 p.m. There will be Easter services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., will have a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. There will be other Easter services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The second annual Easter Sunrisc Service will be held at Marineland of the Pacific, Palos Verdes Peninsula, at 6 a.m. Rev. Thomas C. Cooper of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Palos Verdes will conduct the nondenominational service, which last year attracted 2,500 worshipers. There is no charge for parking or entrance to Marineland for the service.

Trumpets and organ music will be featured at the Easter Worship at 10 a.m. at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave. The choirs will sing anthems. The Sunday School will present an Easter program at

The U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club will present four musical services on Easter at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. "Love," a musical by Otis Skillings, will be presented at 6 and 8 p.m.

The Carson-Wilmington Ministerial Association will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., in Carson's Del Amo Park. 703 Del Amo Blvd. Rev. Russell A. Gabler, pastor of Harbor Bible Church. will deliver the message.

combined Sunrisc Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. on the lawn of of the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, Other participating churches are St. Luke's Lutheran, University Baptist and Truett Baptist.

Festival Worship Services will be held at 8:30. 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cy-press. There will also be a Sunrise Service at 6:30

"He Is Risen," a choral concert will be presented by the choir of the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Brant Baker. founder-minister of the Long Beach-based Shekinah Fellowship, will be the principal speaker at Harbor Division Foursquare Churches Easter Sunrise Service , 5:30 a.m., in Roosevelt Memorial Park, Cardena.

There will be showings of "For This Cause," an Easter pageant, Sunday, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., at the Cerritos First Assembly. 12061 Del Amo Blvd.

... Jesus knew that his hour was come that he should depart out of this world unto the Father, having loved his own which were in the world. he loved them unto the end. John 13:1.

DISCIPLES Christian Church of Christ

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1240 E. Carson

Easter Worship Services at 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. "WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES" Church School at 9:00 A.M. Child Care Provided

Pastor Edward Joseph Read 426-0428

East Side

7th & Obispo Worship at 9:30 AM The Last Week of the Life of Our Lord "Day of Great Fulfillment" Sunday School at 11:15 Child Care Provided Pastor Rev. K. Dean Echols 434-3408

North Long Beach

1115 E. Market Visitors Always Welcome Worship at 9:30 AM Sunday School at 9:30 AM Youth Groups at 6:00 PM (Not on Easter Sunday) Pastor Stanley L. Hunt 422-5833

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Worship at 9:15 and 10:30 AM Sunday School at 9:15 AM Pancake Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. Adults \$1,25 Children 75°

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11:00 A.M. Pastor James Lunn Speaking on:

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Coptic monk calls many to desert

By LISETTE BALOUNY Associated Press Writer

WADI NATROUN, Egypt (AP) — A Coptic Christian monk called Matthew the Poor is bringing about a transformation of the monastic life that began centuries ago out here in the Egyptian

Men are giving up careers and professions to join the desert monk who once shunted aside personal wealth and a chance to become the Pope of the world's 22 million Coptic Christians.

Often at odds with his

Seek ve first the kingdom of God, and his right-cousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. WILLOW between Palo Verde & Woodruff

Rev. Michael Francis, rector

7:00 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

CHILDREN'S OFFERING AND DECORATION OF FLOWER CROSS

superiors because of his tradition-shatteringapproach, Matta el Meskin, as he is known in Arabic, is attracting an increasing number of young, mostly university educated followers at a time when Western monasteries report dwindling numbers.

Many join him here in this fort-like St. Macarius Monastery 60 miles northwest of Cairo. Others, also influenced by his writings, go into any of the nine other monasteries in Egypt - founded about the fourth century during a widespread Christian movement in Egypt.

Sometimes as many as 300 visitors a day come to the monastery. Many are tourists on an outing from Cairo or Alexandria. Others are members of Egypt's Orthodox Coptic Church who hear of Fr. Matta and wish to talk to him. Even Sunday schoolchidren come on picnics.

St. Macarius' Monassent the Coptic church established by St. Mark the Evangelist in the year 42. It has 6 million followers among Egypt's 38 million population, 30,000 in the United States and the rest in Europe, Australia, the Middle East and Afri-

Father Matta was one of three nominees for Coptic Pope five years ago, but he withdrew insisting he did not want "a worldly position."

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

NEV. DALE NYCOCK, Paytor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
adoy School 9:30 A.M. — Beptiet Treining Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SURGLE ADVICES — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselins Dr. Paul Brooks Leath. Pastor Sunday Worship --- 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School --- 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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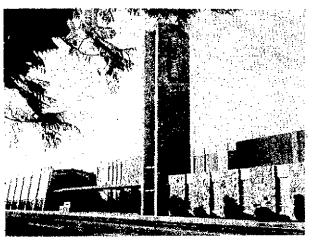
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Morning Worship at: 7:45 and 10:30 A

Special Guest Speaker:

Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland

at Both A.M. Services

Evening Musical at 6:00 P.M.

THEODORE DUBOIS

"The Seven Last Words of Christ"

A SACRED MUSICAL CANTATA WITH FULL ORCHESTRATION AND CHOIR CONDUCTED and DIRECTED by:

Robert Anthony



Dr. George O. Peek

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6095 ORANGE AVE. LONG BEACH, CAL. 90805

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DR. PAUL JONES, GUEST SPEAKER
So. Calif. Director of Foursquare Churches
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THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD



MIRACLE TABERNACLE

578 EAST 20th ST. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. FRDAY 7:30 P.M. HEALING WORSHIP and MESSAGE CIRCLE REV. PERCY ANDERSON, Paster

Church of Christ **UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic** GA 7-8974



Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn Sunday School 9:45

David Dunn Speaking at All Services 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.

"LET US RISE UP and BUILD" 6:00 P.M.

"THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE CHRISTIANS"

The mouth of the righteous speaketh wisdom. and his tongue talketh of judgment, Psalm 37:30



hurches of Religious Science

AFFILIATED CHURCHES OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE, ERNEST HOLMES, FOUNDER

LONG BEACH

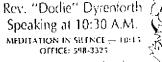
Conducting Services at: CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Rev. Ted Romersa Speaking at 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - PARSERY — TIERO CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - TIER BEBLST

SEAL BEACH

Conducting Services at: FOX ROSSMOOR 12535 SEAL BEACH BLVD.

"YOU CAN'T HOLD BACK THE DAWN"



EASTER SERVICES - BRETHREN CHURCHES



6565 STEARNS ST. PASTOR DONALD P. SHOEMAKER 9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE Dr. Donald P. Shoemaker Speuking on:

PETER'S SERMON ON PENTECOST: HISTORY'S GREATEST EASTER SERMON

Special Music by Tom Dunn VOCALIST WITH ELECTRIC PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT

Side-Musical Presentation:
"I WALKED TODAY WHERE JESUS WALKED"

GRACE BRETHREN of SEAL BEACH 8th and CENTRAL, SEAL BEACH

PASTOR DR. ROY ROBERTS Easter Worden Services at:

7:45 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. Dr. Roy Roberts Speaking on

"THE REALITY OF THE RESURRECTION"



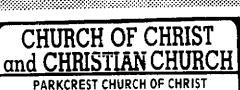
Delightful Singing By The Denham Sisters

COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN 5885 DOWNEY AVE. PASTOR RALPH J. COBURN

Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Rolph J. Cobern Specking on "GRAVE ROBBERS!"

Choir Cantata: "Behold The Empty Tomb"

Easter Evening: 6:30 P.M. Sunday School Easter Program



The Christian Churck of 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374 Lester Rayland, Min.; Roser Board, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denniston. Music Bible School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD 6234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

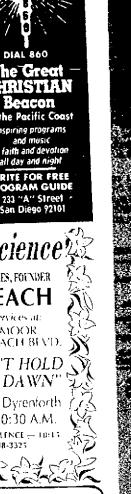
10:00 A.M 6:00 P.M. Worship

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1547 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun, 9:30—Wed. 7:30 G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

GOSPEL CONCERTS presents

NAL CONCERT OF THE SEASO DICK HILLEARY SAT., APRIL 24—7; ID p.in. ASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM For Info. Call: (213) 370-0185

- Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



The rising sun silhouetting Cross and steeple symbolizes the beauty and meaning of Easter. The church is First Southern Baptist of Bellflower, 100010 E. Compton Blvd.



Ex-priest writes on exorcism

By PETER GORNER Chicago Tribune

The first stench rose through the cold, bare room. Standing beside the motionless figure on the bed, the old priest chanted on, fighting stabs of nausea and total confusion as his senses betrayed him. His eyes seemed to hear tortured screams, his ears smelled perversion, his nose tasted a hideous, hissing babel.

Nearby, also clad in black cassock and white surplice, a purple stole hanging loosely around his neck, Malachi Martin sud-denly lost control and became incontinent. He made a poor assistant exorcist. They're supposed to be strong, silent, stolid; and Martin is intellectual and arrogant, and would probably lose his temper and start arguing with Satan, which could be fatal.

If all this seems like a scene from another "Exorelst" movie, it's not. It is a description of Martin's first experience with exoreism, and he says he has waited seven years for the popular tide to turn from demons to sharks, before coming forth to describe it.

"Exorcisms occur all the time, though church officials deny it," he contends. "I know 42 Catholic exoreists in this country alone and have assisted at a dozen exoreisms myself.

"The existence of a personalized, intelligent evil is recognized by ordinary people, no matter what their priests and psychiatrists say. I felt someone with credentials should step forward and assure them they're right!" him grin more broadly ("I spank them all!").

MARTIN'S credentials are formidable and not commonly associated with demonology. For 29 years, he was a Jesuit priest, specialist in Oriental history and Semitic languages, and a world authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He also was a pupil of philoso-pher Teilhard de Chardin and a friend of Pope John XXIII. for whom he per-formed political missions in the Vatican.

But he really was a conservative Daniel trapped in a lion's den of liberals, he says; and after Pope John's death, he left the organized church. Arriving in Manhattan with \$31 in his pocket, Martin worked as a waiter, long-shoreman, and cab driver until he could establish himself as a writer.

His transformation now complete, he has gone from a professorship at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome to serving as religion editor for William F. Buckley's Na-tional Review. On a scale of Catholic belief, Martin would tumble off the extreme right end.

IN PERSON the former priest comes across as a dapper, witty, urbane elf of 54. A beguiling writer ("Fleshwork, m'boy! It's hard as hell"), he makes one feel the fire and smell the brimstone. Some clergymen believe such qualities make him dangerous, possibly a lunatic, opinions which only make

Martin has written a book his enemies hope quietly will fade away. Called "Hostage to the Devil" (Reader's Digest Press, \$9.95), it purports to be a documentary report on the possession and exorcism of five living Americans; in terms of imagery and sexual explicitness, it makes William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist" as sinister as the Tooth Fairy. Reader's Digest Press has 72,000 hardcover

copies in print, and reviewers have been calling it fascinating reading even if you don't believe a word of the book. So it is unlikely that Malachi Martin or his book will fade away.

IT TROUBLES some that the book will be classified as nonfiction, though Martin carefully hides all identities, locations, and other documentary data he says he has compiled. Each exoreism was lape-recorded, says, and some lasted several days. But no journalist has heard the lapes. Martin says he is legally bound to protect his sources because there is an incredibly shameful aspect to this whole exorcism business.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle IV. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pasto

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Arbeits Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adul Bible Shidy
11:00 A.M. --- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., LONG BEACH 6:30 A.M.

Sunrise Service FEATURING LONG BEACH TEMPLE CORPS BAND

7:30 A.M. Easter Pancake Breakfast

9:30 A.M. Sunday School

10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. EVENING MUSICAL SERVICE

THIS 4-MEMBER YOUTH BAND WAS TOURED EXTENSIVELY TO THE EASTERN STATES AND FOR EASTERN 1976. THEY ARE PERFORMING 13 CONCERTS FROM DENYER, COLORADO TO LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

The Lord said unto him, Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told unto thee what thou must do. Acts 9:6.

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL 6176 N. Aflontic (in reer)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thellma E. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion

Study and Discus Tuesday Eveni 7:30 to 8:45 Alomitos Bronch Library 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry) long Beach No Charge (Not Library Spansored)



First Church of the Brethren 3332 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach EASTER SERVICE at 11:00 A.M.

"CHRIST IS RISEN.... WORDS ANNOUNCING ETERNITY



EASTER SUNDAY LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST



SUNRISE SERVICE AT 5:30 A.M. BANCROFT JR. HIGH SCHOOL FIELD (rear of church)

New Creation Singers and Brass Chair

MESSAGE BY DR. BORROR

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 and 10:30 c.m. "HOW TO TAP THE GREATEST POWER"

DR. JAMES BORROR

Music Under Direction of John Hallett

LAKEWOOD BELLRINGERS --- BRASS CHOIR --- SANCTUARY CHOIR NEW CREATION SINGERS — LAKEWOOD SONS & DAUGHTERS

6:30 P.M. RESURRECTION SING --- Great Congregational Singing MESSAGE BY DR. BORROR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5136 ARBOR RD. 1 blk. so. of Del Amo 1 blk. West of Bellflower

SERVICES &

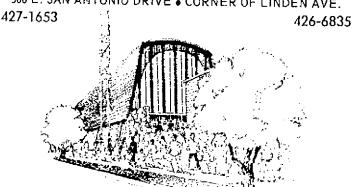
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages

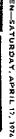
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE "A Living Hope" Rev. Daniel H. Overduin Speaking

6:30 P.M. "HE IS RISEN" Choral Concert Choir, Organ, Piano, Narration

First Orthodox PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE . CORNER OF LINDEN AVE.





SAINT SERAPHIM ORTHODOX CHURCH (OCA)

1833 Harbor Ave. Long Beach 90810 Services In English & Slavonic

Holy Thursday Apr. 22, 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Holy Friday Apr. 23, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday Apr. 24, 11:00 a.m., 11:30 p.m.

Glorious Resurrection 12:00 Midnight Anniversary Liturgy May 2, 10:00 a.m. followed by International luncheon

GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL

2015 W. Hill St.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Divine Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Ward D. McCabe, Chaplain 424-0361

> All Visitors Welcome Child Care Available

Friend of drunks

Alcoholic priest tells of battle, triumph

By OZZIE ST. GEORGE Ridder News Service

Paul, Minn.-"Humpty Dumpty was a Social Drinker...". That's what the lapel button on the Rev. Joe Syobodny's jacket said.

Father Svobodny, OMI, used to be a social drinker himself. Ordained in 1959. his first parish was St. Casimir's in a largely Polish neighborhood on St. Paul's East Side.

"That was a sociable parish," Father Joe said the other day over a cup of coffee at the Oblate Fathers' Provincial House in St. Paul.

Weddings and bap-tisms were celebrated in style. I was an honorary member of the Polish-American Club and I was introduced to bloody marys and screwdriv-

Father Joe, a high school athlete who had been drunk "once in my life on beer," found that he rather liked bloody marys and screwdrivers and, more important. "they made me feel better...more at ease."

Then Father Joe was transferred to the faculty of the Oblates' minor seminary in Belleville, Ill., where "I graduated to martinis, then scotch."

He had a perfectly rational explanation for this at the time. He was working very hard, teaching 20

hours a week, coaching and counseling up to 53 seminarians. He needed a "little bump" at the end of the day

BUMP BY BUMP these "little bumps" became "big bumps... I didn't know it then but alcoholics are very shrewd. I worked it out so my first class was at 10 a.m. That way 1 could go to bed plowed.

"And I was the one who drove into St. Louis once a month to buy booze for the community. There were 15 of us and 1'd buy a case of bourbon for the community and a case of scotch for myself.

"For awhile these two cases would last about the same length of time. Eventually, though, I had to have more than a case -I was getting through a ease in a week-and-a-half..."

The end-or the beginning of the end—came in the summer of 73, when. at a Provincial meeting, Father Joe had a fourhour talk with Father Wil-

fred Upjohn, OMI, director of a halfway house in Fond du lac, Wis. A talk, Father Joe suspects, arranged by the Oblates then Provincial, Father Leo Figge

FATHER JOE admitted in this talk, somewhat resentfully, that he did have "a problem" and vowed he'd "work it out..."

"I drove up with another priest from Belleville. I drank a bottle of brandy along the way-my last drink-and was picked up for speeding, 90 in a 70, at the Michigan line. That cost me \$31 and was a terrible shock to the cop who caught me, when he found out I was a priest..."

Pather Joe "graduated" at Lake Orion in May 1974. Last year International Falls, Minn, working through the Oblates' St Thomas Aquinas parish there, asked Father Joe to head up a community alcoholism program, and that's what he's doing

(Join us for) EASTER WORSH

Mount Olivet Lutheran 4405 E. South St., Lakewood Worship at 8:00 A.M. and 10:15 A.M. Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor Phone 865-0187

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN 1429 Clark Ave. 597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

"Yes, Christ is Alive for Evermore!" Stirring Easter Music by All Choirs
Something for each child.

Beautiful flowers ... Nursery care Sunday School Program for all at 8:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

LUTICKAN CHUKCH OF THE RULT TKINITY
Pastor S. B. Breitheim
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 6:30 A.M.
Sponsored by Youth — "CELEBRATE HIS RISING
EASTER FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE at 10:30
Choir Anthems and Sermon "LIFE HAS BURST ITS PRISON"
7:30 Easter Breakfast
Sunday School Easter Film 9:15 A.M.
424-1007 & 424-3113

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
SUNRISE SERVICE 6:00 A.M.
EASTER BREAKFAST 7:00 A.M. & 8:30 A.M.
FESTIVAL SERVICE WITH COMMUNION 9:00 A.M.
Large Chancel Cross formed with Living Flowers on Display

For a great Celebration . . . Welcome to

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach 6:30 A.M. Easter Sunrise Service 9:15 A.M. Easter Festival Service

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
V. F. Bjierke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanestad
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. 10 6 P.M.

370 Junipero GE 4-7409 433-1624 6:30 A.M. SUNRISE SERVICE!

EASTER CELEBRATION SERVICES

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
9th and Atlantic, Long Beach 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"CHRIST CONQUERS DEATH"
Adult Choir, Children's Choir, Brass Choir
Concertata "I Know that My Redeemer Lives"
Each worshiper will receive a complimentary Easter Cross.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN L.C.A. 345 E. CARSON
EASTER WORSHIP — Family Services at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
Special Choir Anthems Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor
Nursery care provided, if desired.
WELCOME! 427-4390

FULL GOSPEL **TABERNACLE** ASSEMBLY of GOD PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN

Easter Worship Service at 10:45 A.M. Pastor Charles Harlin Speaking

Sunday School for the Family at 9:45 A.M. Tuesday Family Night at 7:00 P.M. Missionettes, Royal Rangers, Youth and Adult Bible

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6:00 P.M. Cantata "GUILTY OF LOVE"

Directed by Dale and Donna Lawrence

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Nursery Care Provided For All Services



PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN

9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower 867-2873

"THE HEALING LIGHT"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY-Phone 435-5524

'Tis an age of progress

(Continued from Page 7)

until removed the following summer. All foodstuff above the family needs was traded in town for Sugar, salt, catmeal . . even at Christmas time for oranges for our stock-

After the first cold spell in November neighbor men came to help father butcher the hogs for our year's meat supply. These were those little pigs far-rowed in our own farmyard, and this was tragedy for my three brothers and me, for they had been our pets and playmates.

SCHOOL DAYS

Half a mile south from our home was our country school house, a small boxshaped building made of wood. Possibly 20 to 25 pupils could be accommodated, but all the seats were never full.

A mile to the west stood a small rural church building which somewhat resembled the school except for the two doors at the front. Inside a partition starting from the mid-dle of the wall ran the length of the building almost to the pulpit platform. This wall kept the men of the congregation from missiline with tion from mingling with the women and children. Later an opening was made between the two doors and the congregation sat where they pleas-

Here we met for Sunday School and here I learned to love the Bible and the Lord. Some Sundays a preacher who might be visiting in the neighbor-hood added spice to the day, but there was never a resident preacher.

In the school the pupils were classified according to their reading ability. I was an avid reader with a mind full of curiosity. Only a few books were ours and they were literally read to pieces.

FIRST TELEPHONE

One of the great neighborhood events was the coming of the telephone. We were thrilled when Papa announced we would soon be talking to most of our neighbors without seeing them or even leaving our house! All we need do was to turn a crank on the side of the long caken box and it would ring a bell in our neighbor's house. Any spoken message became neighborhood property for every phone on that line rang every other phone. Very soon a heartless young inventor found a way to change this.

MORE SCHOOL DAYS

A lady teacher in our little Highland Center schoolhouse stimulated a love of music. School became more and more important. The school board provided a small pump organ and song books.

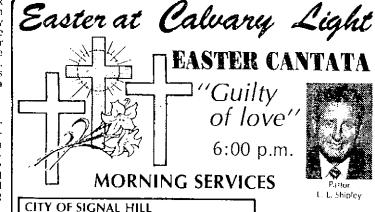
There was a song I loved to sing. It went like

this: "Tis an age of progress

Tis an age of progress "Tis an age of progress
"And you cannot keep us down!"

In the Light of the Twentieth Century this was a remarkably prophetic song.

(Continued next week)



SPIRITUAL

101 ATLANTIC AVE. SUNDAYS & THURSDAYS -7:30 P.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES HEALINGS-MESSAGES

DR. JOSEPH MANLEY REV. EDNA TINGLEFF

EASTER CANTATA "Guilty of love' 6:00 p.m.

L. L. Shipley

SANCTUARY CHOIR SINGING

*S*cience <

Message by Pastor

Nursery Care

SUNRISE SERVICE TOP OF SIGNAL HILL 5:30 a.m. Bible Classes ... RICK ORTEGA GROUP SINGS 2094 CHERRY

Christian

"The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" — Mark 10:45

To a Christian Scientist, Easter means an awakening, an increased understanding of the risen Christ — the divine light revealing the pathway from human sorrow and limitations to the glory of spiritual existence, the resurrection.

> THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WOULD BE HAPPY TO WELCOME YOU AT SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES. THERE IS A SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20.

First Church 440 Elm Avenue 11 a.m. Second Church Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street 9:30 a.m. Third Church 3000 East Third Street 11 a.m.

Fourth Church 201 East Market Street 10 a.m. Fifth Church 5871 Naples Plaza 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sixth Church 3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

You are also invited to a Wednesday testimony meeting each week at 8 p.m., which includes testimonies by those who have been healed through Christian Science.

If you wish to investigate our religion more freely, the Reading Room would be a good place to start. It provides a quiet atmosphere for reading the Bible and Christian Science literature.

READING ROOMS

110 Locust Avenue 2465 Pacific Avenue 3000 East Third Street

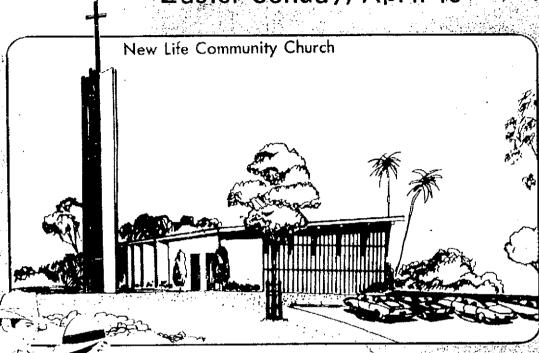
4234 Atlantic Avenue 4925 East Second Street 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME!





Easter Sunday, April 18



Paster SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 a.m.

"THE RESURRECTED CHRIST"

A Moving Message by Al Oliver (Professional Football Player with Los Angelès Rams)

(Linicational London Linker with Foot disease (Market

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

EASTER MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

"Christ Is Risen

Rev Chester Droog Preaching Inspiring Music by the Chancel Choir

"RESURRECTION-ALLELUIA"

Mr. and Mrs. Lutke duet God is Love

EVENING SERVICE AT 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Donald den Dulk, Preaching

SPECIAL EVENING MUSICAL BY CHANGEL CHOR Mini Cantata

"EASTER PRAISE"

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia • 924-4466

Rev. Mike Glarritta, Director of Youth and Education

Rev. Donald den Dulk, Evangelistic Consultant